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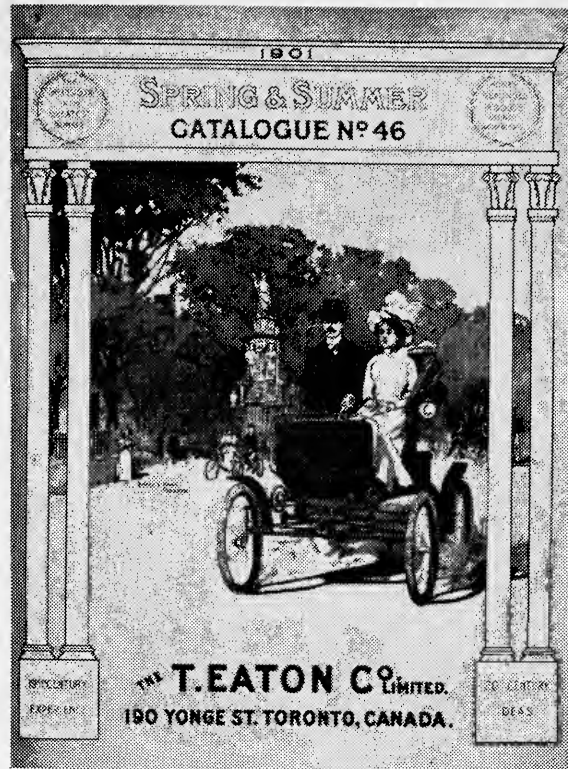
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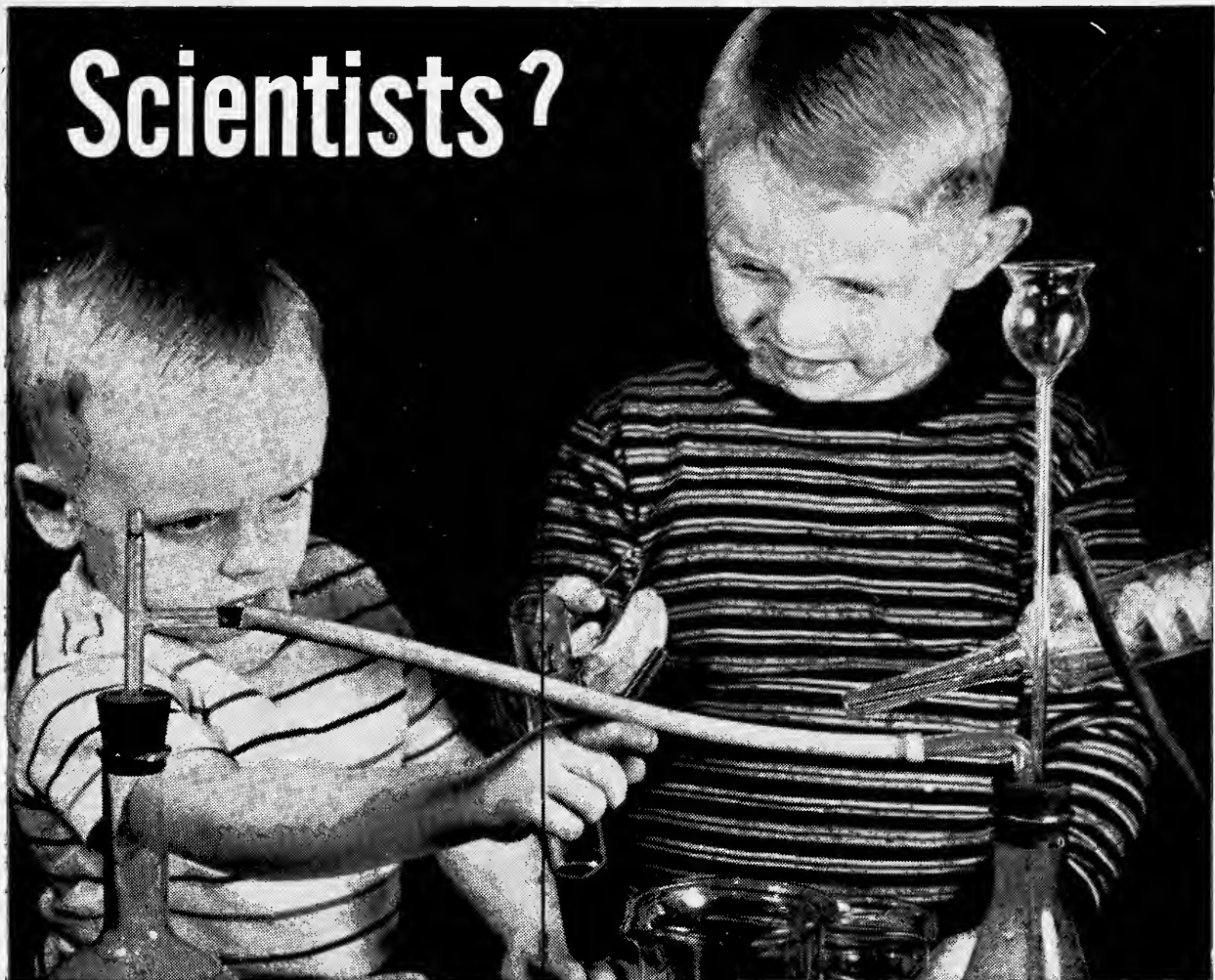


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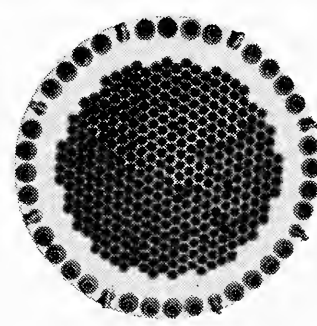


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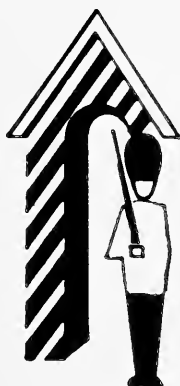
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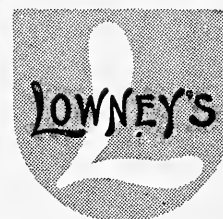
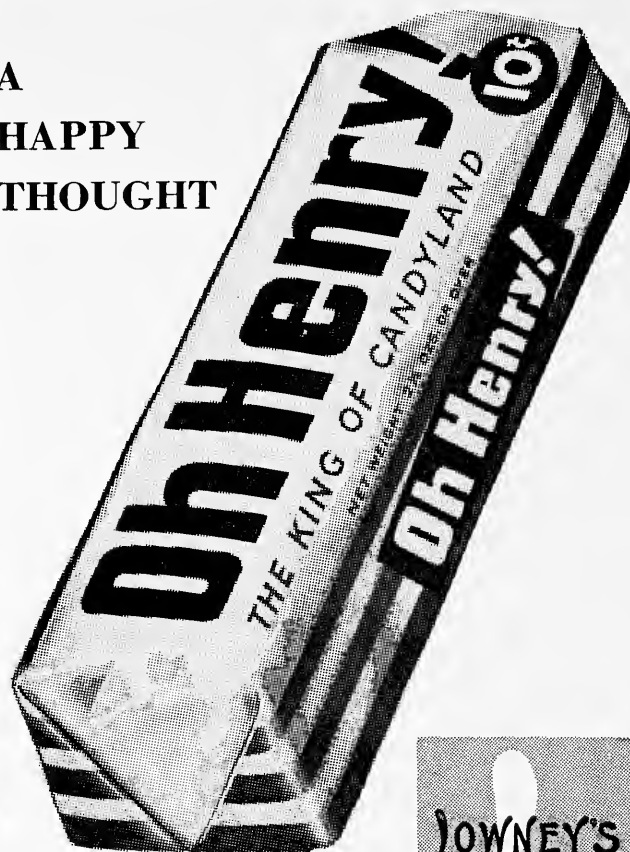
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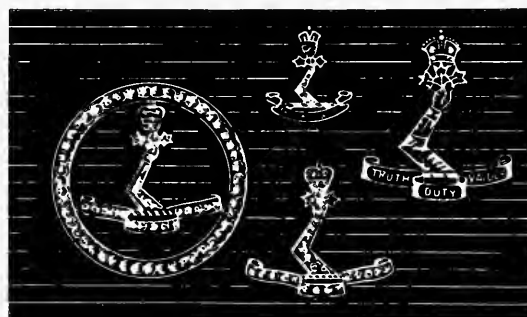


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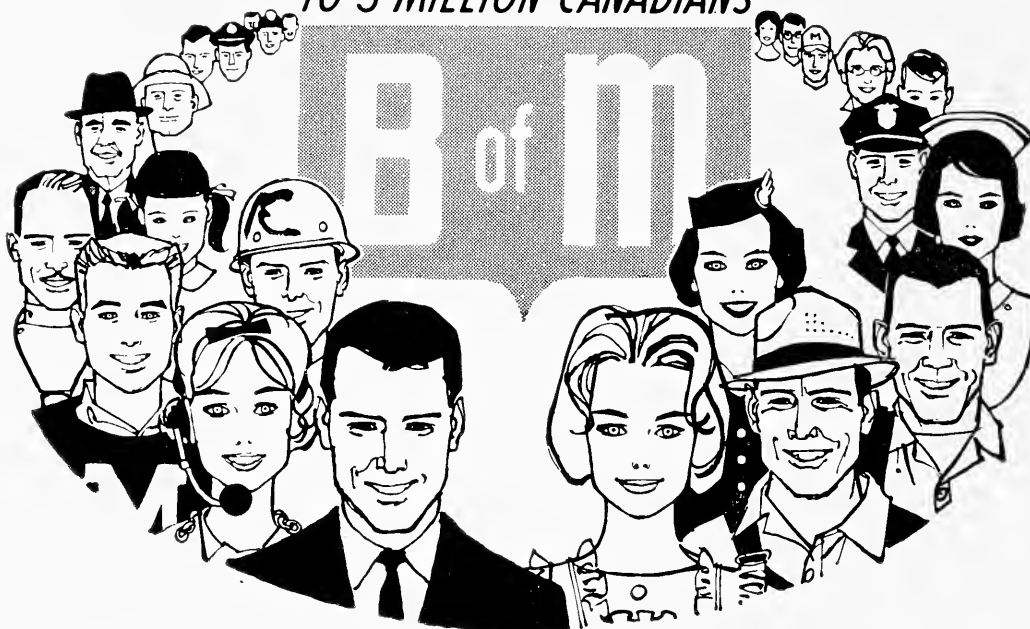
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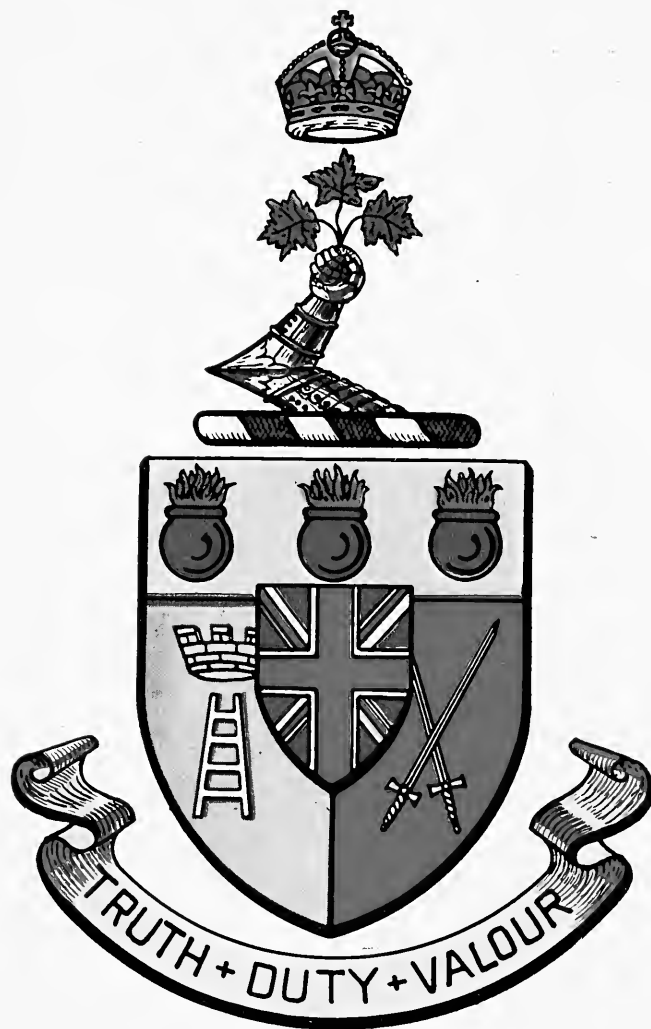
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REVIEW OF 1963-64

From the realm of Ex-cadet Weekend to the eve of Graduation, a Review of the past nine months shows that 1963-64 has been a most eventful year at RMC. A year filled with triumphs and minor setbacks in athletics and academics has combined with the recreational and social side of life to produce this Review of 1963-64.

The College began the year by facing an enrollment of more than five hundred Gentlemen Cadets for the first time in her history. With the prospect of a new dormitory in the near future, RMC has indeed come a long way since the original "Old Eighteen" of 1876.

The field of athletics was highlighted by the hard-fought victory over the powerful West Point hockey team. In other fields too, RMC showed her athletic prowess. In individual sports RMC invariably proved victorious, as evidenced by the winning of the OSLAA Championships in Harriers, Rifle, and Gymnastics. In team sports, against larger universities, RMC distinguished herself by winning first place in the OSLAA hockey league. Worn down by playing three games, including the West Point game, in three consecutive nights, the Redmen just missed capturing the OSLAA Championship. Besides her proficiency in hockey, RMC was always close to the top in Soccer, Volleyball, and Swimming. The year 1963-64 also saw, to the delight of ex-Roads cadets, the inception of the RMC Rugger Club.

West Point Weekend again proved to be the highlight of the social and recreational scene at the College. The undefeated Debating Team, which narrowly missed winning the Canadian Championship in Charlottetown, soon made up for this by defeating West Point for the fourth consecutive year. The Drama Club provided entertainment with both English and French plays, and the Glee Club carried RMC's musical side throughout the city and the province.

1963-64 was a year of change for RMC. The departure of Brigadier G. H. Spencer gave us another Ex-Cadet Commandant, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall. This year will also see the loss of our present Staff Adjutant and our Army and Navy Staff Officers.

To the Graduating Class of '64, whether they be soldiers, sailors, or air-men, the Cadet Wing extends its best wishes for success in every endeavour. Realizing that real leaders are ordinary people with extraordinary determination, we are sure that RMC has given all of you the determination to become future leaders.

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This year saw the appointment of Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C., as Commandant of the Royal Military College. An ex-cadet (No. 2364), Air Commodore Birchall has had a very distinguished service record which has now led to his return to RMC, this time as Commandant.

Born and educated in St. Catharines, Air Commodore Birchall entered RMC in 1933. At the College his activities leaned mostly towards dramatics and sports. He was a four year man on the basketball team and participated on various Lafferty Cup and track and field teams.

Graduating from RMC in 1937, Air Commodore Birchall joined the RCAF as a pilot. After appointments at Trenton and Dartmouth, he became Commanding Officer of Gaspé Coastal Patrol Base; this was followed by a navigation course in Rivers, Manitoba, before he went to England in 1941. After many operational successes in England, he proceeded to Ceylon in 1942, where he gained lasting honour and fame as "The Saviour of Ceylon"; on April 4, 1942 he sighted the approaching Japanese battle fleet and gave warning before his plane was shot down. For his gallantry at Ceylon, Air Commodore Birchall was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Captured by the Japanese, Air Commodore Birchall spent the remainder of the war as a prisoner, and was during this time appointed Senior Allied Officer in Japanese prison camps. In this office he did outstanding work, displaying consistent gallantry and utmost concern for his fellow prisoners, and intervening forcibly with the Japanese on many occasions. He was subsequently awarded the Order of the British Empire for his heroic and dedicated deeds while a prisoner.

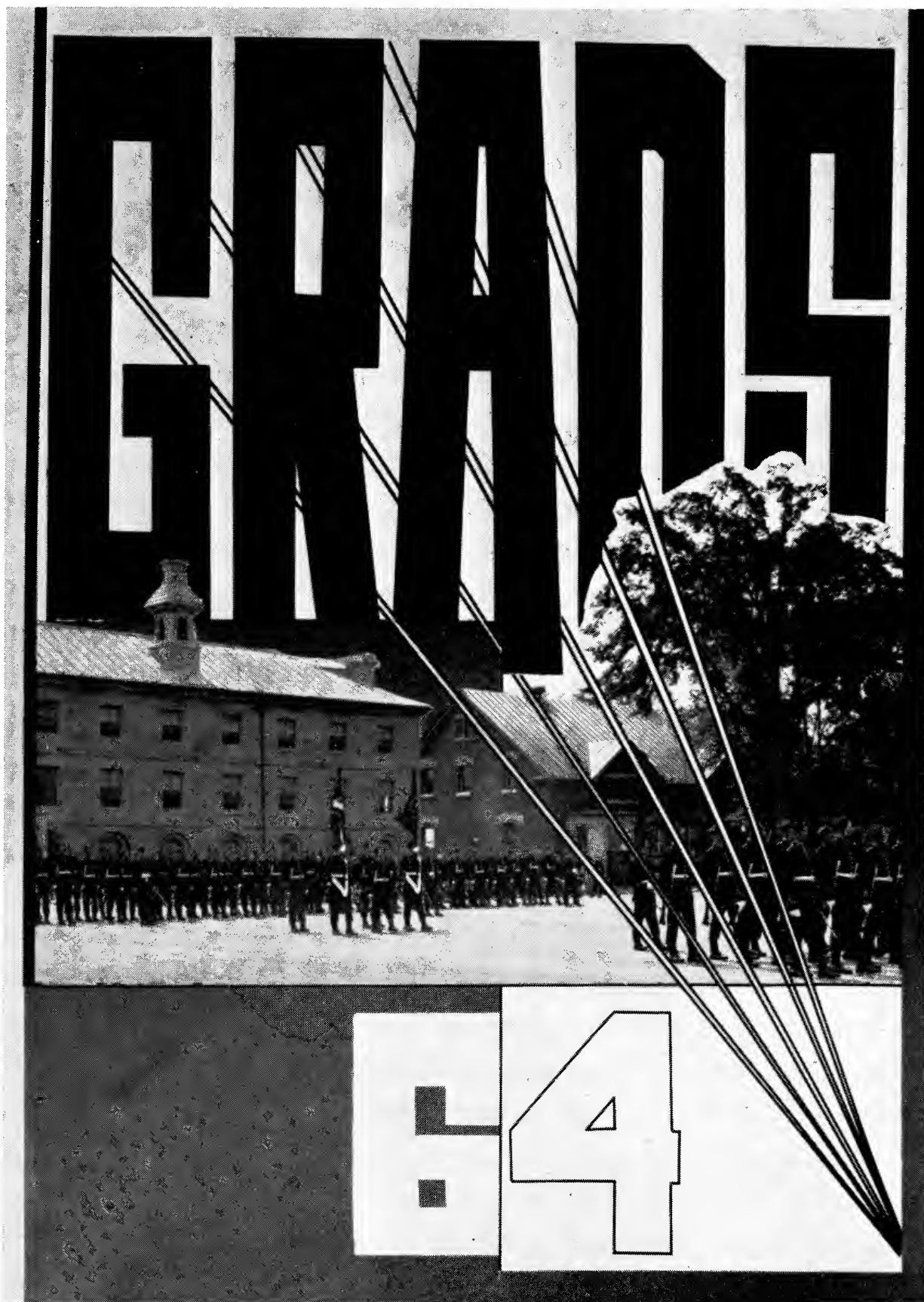
Released in 1945, Air Commodore Birchall held appointments at Trenton and Ottawa, and served on the prosecution team at the Japanese War-Crimes Trials. Following a course at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia, he was made Canadian Assistant Air Attache in Washington D.C. He took command of Goose Bay RCAF Station in 1950; he became Senior Personnel Staff Officer at Rockcliffe in 1952. From 1952-1957, he was military adviser to the permanent representative on the NATO Council. Completing a course at the National Defence College in 1957, he held several appointments, serving most recently as Commanding Officer, RCAF Station, North Bay and Chief of Operations, AFHQ. He proceeded to Kingston in 1963 to take up his present position.

The staff and cadets of RMC extend their warmest welcome to Air Commodore Birchall and wish him the best of success in future years at the College and elsewhere. He has demonstrated a keen insight into the problems of the College, and has shown a great interest in College life through his very close association with cadets. It is therefore with great expectations that we look forward to the promise of future years with Air Commodore Birchall as Commandant of RMC.

6932 O/C A. R. NIELSEN



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ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE

CLASS OF '64

No. 6182

ROBERT BRIAN HARRISON

Harrow District High School



Born in the normally tropical climes of Southern Ontario (which might account for his normally sunny disposition), "RB" matured in the small, close-knit community of Harrow, just outside Windsor. Success during High School in various fields such as public speaking, army cadets, academics, and on the grid-irons of old HDHS convinced our boy that he should enter CSC, although this meant refusing a scholarship to Western University.

The onslaught of college life proved to be only a minor problem to Bob, as evidenced by his outstanding record of academic and military achievements during his whole career at RMC. His top honours each year (thus keeping the Governor General busy producing medals of various hues), selection for the Fisher Memorial Trophy for combined military and academic prowess in third year, and appointment as CWC for his final year all vividly illustrate his many abilities. Athletically, Bob concentrated on intra-mural football, hockey, and water polo, "relaxing" in between with rep Sailing and Tennis. An active social life and the college Glee Club helped fill in the remaining spare moments in the week.

The ROTP Intro Tour convinced Bob of one thing: the only place in Canada to train is Kingston. What with Ottawa being "Harley 45" minutes (plus an hour or so) away, and the distance to Toronto and Detroit being easily "Triumph-ed" over, Kingston couldn't have been a more attractive spot. Besides, it's such a change of scenery. These reasons

(plus perhaps one or two others) convinced Bob to make the RC Sigs his goal.

During his term as CWC, Bob has exhibited an excellent ability at organization and co-ordination (no doubt gained in part from his experience in third year as Editor of the *Review*), a keenly analytic mind which can probe right to the roots of a problem, and a large degree of personal charm, which engendered a feeling of working with him rather than for him. These were major factors in the efficient running of the Wing this past year.

Upon leaving RMC, it's off to Oxford, England, to study cold temperature physics on his Rhodes Scholarship. The whole Wing is sure that Bob is slated for a Ph.D. in Maths and Physics. Whatever the field of endeavour, we all join in saying . . . "All the best, Bob!"

(A. J. T.)



No. 6155

DAVID ALLISON**Napanee and District Collegiate Institute**

A product of Madoc, Ontario, Dave was born on January the 17th, 1940. Even though his tender years were spent out in Calgary, his family came back east in 1946 to settle down on a farm near Napanee.

When Dave came to RMC he soon emerged at the top of his class by being one of the few recruits to make the Senior Football team, of which he was a member for all of his four years at the College. Dave went on to win the obstacle race and to become an excellent gymnast with the representative team for two years, during which time he won the prize for drill and exercises.

Besides proving himself an avid squadron hockey and basketball player, as well as an ardent skier, Dave still managed to find time to take out every nurse at K.G.H., until he finally realized that all his anxiety was causing him to lose his hair. The theory has been evolved that the fear of baldness made him rapidly find the object of his long quest in the person of, who else, but a nurse.

His summers were just as active. He spent three summers with the RCAF in Centralia, Moosejaw and Penhold, where he proved to be an excellent pilot. He also found time to spend on the beaches of Grand Bend and in the night spots of Banff.

CSL, No. 2 Squadron, Dave will be receiving his Bachelor of Commerce in June. Whether at the wheel of his sports car, in the cockpit of his jet plane or just strumming his ukulele, Dave's is always a happy face, and everyone enjoys singing along with him right to the top. . .

(P. G. R. O'D.)



No. 6219

ROBIN W. BOADWAY**Central Collegiate Institute**

"The Boad," has only one major complaint about the military colleges. They don't play baseball here. He didn't let that stop him however, as he quickly learned rugby at Royal Roads. Besides being a member of the First XV Rugby team, Rob also played basketball, soccer and water polo. At RMC he played on the Senior Football team, playing defensive half and quarterback in his third year and quarterback in his final year. His ability on the football field was a great asset to the team.

Rob did not restrict his success to the sports field. While at Roads he obtained first class honours in both years, topping the class in his second year. After that, there was no looking back as he again led his term academically in the third year while pursuing his degree in Chemical Engineering. Academically, Rob's only problem has been a lack of a wheelbarrow with which to cart away his awards on Graduation day.

Positions of responsibility were held by Rob, both at Royal Roads and RMC. At Royal Roads, he held the position of CSL in the first slate and CWC in the final slate, while the position of D/CWC took up his time at RMC. Keenness goes with responsibility, and Rob is known as a "keener," being particularly famous for his boots. At Roads, his "Boot" was voted the "Boot most likely."

Just before Christmas, Rob was informed that he had won a Rhodes Scholarship. He plans to spend the two years at Oxford University furthering his knowledge of chemistry, and then will get a posting to an RCHA regiment. With his ability, "Boads" is sure to go far in either field.

R. B. C.

No. 6240

ALLAN CRAIG DOUGLAS**London Central Collegiate Institute**

Craig was born in London, Ontario, 13 July 1942, a Friday — so much for old superstitions. "Friday the 13th has never been an unlucky day for me," quotes he. After spending the first eighteen years of his life in the Banana Belt, Craig was uprooted and shipped out to the west coast and Royal Roads. Navy all the way, Craig has taken to his chosen career with a real vengeance, even to the extent of gaining his qualifications as a navy clearance diver. Most often found seated behind his desk enveloped in clouds of pipe smoke, Craig directs the bureaucratic colossus of Wing Sports. No armchair sport himself, he has played soccer and water polo for his two years at RMC under the red pennant of Two Squadron. Furthermore, he is one of the stalwarts of the Fort Haldimand top deck baseball team. Craig spends the rest of his time solving the problems of a Maths and Physics course and trying to corner some of that most elusive quantity — sleep. One of the College's conservative "quiet" men, his greatest asset is his ability to organize something and then keep cool when chaos is imminent. We trust that the RCN will have no reservations in accepting a man who has a typed card set up in front of his desk with his motto on it: "When in doubt — work; when not in doubt — work."

(J. O. D.)



No. 6245

WILLIAM BERNARD FOX**Queen Elizabeth High School**

Bill "blue-noser" Fox was true to his heritage. He loved the sea, thrived on ocean air, could dog paddle and suffered sea-sickness — a true disciple of the Maritimes tradition.

Willie entered CSC at Royal Roads where he was a very successful cadet. Not only did he become CWC, but he also won the French Prize. He even managed to squeeze in a few rep. sports, being Captain of the Soccer team and lightweight boxing champion.

Having mastered the French language, Bill entered RMC as an honours English type, his research being primarily from the pages of Playboy.

Being a member of "the Aryan Crew," Bill did his utmost to maintain the tank's tradition, sending one to Montreal for every two weeks' use at Camp Borden. The only visible non-mental effects were his slightly enlarged neck muscles: "But how many other tankers can get their headphones caught as the turret traverses?"

In senior year, Foxy occupies the hallowed room with the backwards door knob. He is still tank crazy, he still conducts his seminars and often exclaims "Come on Guys." Even so, Bill has made many lasting friends, who along with us wish him the best of luck in his future career in the armoured corps.

(T. D. M. & C. A. H.)





No. 6192

F. P. (PETE) MACE

Glebe Collegiate Institute

A native of Ottawa — vintage 1942 — Pete received his education there, obtaining an honours standing at one of Ontario's best high schools. He also managed to spend a year and a half in the Air Cadets; and being an excellent rifle shot he won the Brewer's Trophy for the best novice competitor in the DCRA's summer matches at the Army's Connaught Ranges. The thought of these two adventures now sets Pete to quaking in his oilskins.

Having had a plunge in the two minor Services, Pete now decided on the Navy and applied for CMR. But the Fates ruled otherwise and he was sent to Carleton (perhaps fortunately for the French element of the former institution.) Persevering in his efforts, Pete applied for a transfer to RMC, received it, and soon showed that he was in his true element. Pete has been very successful academically in Engineering Physics, and won the Navy Prize in second year. On the sports field Pete enjoys lacrosse — hitting the ball being a secondary aim in the game. He also graduated (so he feels) to the Pistol team and this year is the team captain. Pete's final claim to fame is that he is one of the very few cadets left from that summer cruise to Japan.

But Pete's true love is the Navy, especially submarines, and we wish him continuing success in that nefarious career. Just remember one thing Pete — it's a long way back to Japan in a submarine. (J. C. F.)

No. 6142

LAWRENCE THOMAS RUSSELL McDONALD

St. Joseph's High School



"Mac" burst forth into the world, horn-rimmed glasses and all, on March 4, 1942. He whiled away his formative years reading "Peanuts," running the local RCAF Reserve as an AC2, listening to "concert" music, and (in his spare time) studying at St. Joseph's High School in Edmonton.

CMR welcomed him with open arms (his own: shoulder high) and, leading his class in his prep year, he earned a star and the English prize. His other interests at CMR encompassed the representative Cross Country and Debating teams as well as "Le Rempart" — all this while CSL-ing Champlain Squadron and later the graduating class.

Of all the moments spent at CMR, he affixes the greatest remorse to the time he dealt quite severely with his little brother (a recruit) on orders parade, thus inducing his angered mother to place an embargo on his regular CARE package until he made amends.

At RMC Mac again led the artsmen academically through the third year, earning both a star and a crown for his arm as well as the Silver Medal of the Lieutenant Governor of Quebec. Once again the English prize was his (with the aid of Bill Anderson's notes — Bill has cut him off this year!)

His Senior Year carried with it the rank of CWA in which capacity he announced his classic and eloquent warning to the junior classes not to get "bound hand and foot in red tape and cast to drown in the bureaucratic sea" whose waters engulfed his door.

Mac's well known trademark, a voluminous sense of humour (with its related inimitable cackle) makes him, at worst, a combination good-natured-nut-sadist who can do nothing but succeed in either the Ordnance Corps or the pursuit of the arts and humanities.

(L. S. (J.) P.)

No. 6102

PHILIP LLOYD NORTHCOTT

Magee High School

Je ne crois pas qu'il existe dans ce collège un officier cadet plus dévoué et plus dynamique que Lloyd.

Il prend "Honors History" et adore le français. Il est le cadet qui a fait le plus de progrès en français en cinq ans de collège militaire. Il parlait difficilement français à son arrivée au CMR et maintenant il possède un vocabulaire qui fait rougir ses confrères Canadien-français.

Il gradua du CMR avec une mention de très grande distinction. Il obtenait en même temps le prix de mathématique. À sa première année au RMC, il se distingua en arrivant premier de sa classe, et en gagnant le prix de français.

En ce qui concerne les sports, Lloyd n'a pas peur de foncer tête première. Il fut membre de l'équipe représentative de ski du CMR pendant trois ans et en fut le capitaine en 1961-62. Il est aussi un de ces acharnés de la course de fond. Il fut membre de l'équipe représentative pendant trois ans et fut capitaine de l'équipe du RMC en 1963. Il possède son certificat senior de la croix rouge et sa médaille de bronze du RLSS. Il faut dire qu'il réussit dans tout ce qu'il entreprend.

Au CMR il se distingua particulièrement en décrochant les appointements de PMC et DCWC. Au RMC on lui accorda la tâche non facile de CWSupO.

Étant un personnage très actif, Lloyd sait aussi très bien occuper ses moments libres. Il fut membre du "debating club" en 1960-61, secrétaire du club des arts en 1962-63. Il s'intéresse aux beaux-arts et aime beaucoup voyager.

En somme, Lloyd est un cadet qui s'est beaucoup fait remarquer et admirer. Dans l'avenir je suis persuadé qu'il fera de même dans le RCIC.

Bonne chance, Lloyd.

(J. R. L. B. V.)



No. 6197

PIERRE GERALD RONALD O'DONOUGHUE

College Ste-Marie

"Wee" Ron was born on December 15, 1941, in the city of Montreal where he spoke French. He moved to Washington D.C. for five years where he learned to speak American; and in 1959, prior to his entry into RMC, he returned to Kingston, Ontario. Ron now speaks English very well too.

Having earned his General B.A. at Ste-Marie in Montreal, Ron commenced his Engineering degree here at the college, and he graduates this year with a B.Eng. in Engineering Physics. Ron's career at the college has been a long and glorious one. He began his struggle toward the top in recruit year, by winning his division in the recruit boxing finals. From there Ron moved into rep. Gymnastics and branched out later into squadron football, hockey and lacrosse, while at all times maintaining a first class average in his academics.

During his second year, Ron was appointed Cadet Wing Leave System Loop-hole Finder and he fulfilled these duties with remarkable skill. Ron has taken two years of summer training with the RCN on the west coast (he took a special course in Naval Folk Lore in San Francisco), and spent his third summer as an exchange student with the USN aboard the USS *Luce* out of Norfolk, Virginia.

Ron is one of the happiest, highest spirited members of our group and we wish him the very best of luck in all that he attempts.

(D. H. A.)





No. 6292

LIONEL STANLEY "JOE" POPE**Walkerville Collegiate Institute**

If you haven't ever been imitated by Joe Pope, then you're not one of the "greats." There wasn't a day in his four years at RR or RMC that Joe didn't make us all laugh with his imitation of some "monster" born of the "system." In fact, he so amused his term-mates on their first day as recruits that they promptly elected him class president.

But on the flip side of Joe's comedy record is the story of his notable success in all phases of college life. His conscientious endeavour earned him the position of CFL in his senior year at Royal Roads and the position of CWRO at RMC. As Recreation Officer Joe built such an efficient and colossal entertainment complex that only rarely were we forced to take time off from being entertained in order to do a little work.

Active also in sports, Joe was on the rep. Gym team at Royal Roads and at RMC captained his squadron in the intra-mural gymnastics competition. He also found time somewhere to direct the annual presentation of the RMC Drama Club. His history would not be complete without some mention of his extremely successful participation in debating. He was on both the team that captured the Ontario championship, and the team which defeated West Point in that all important annual clash.

Joe will graduate with a degree in English and join the Signal Corps, where we are sure he will enjoy a rewarding career.

(L. T. R. M.)



No. 6306

MICHAEL THOMAS SAKER**Leaside High School**

C-in-C of the "Spider Squadron," easy-going Mike has this year led a successful and happy crew of Frigateers to another joyful year of wine and roses. When life with the natives gets too hectic, however (every weekend), he can find inspiration in the poetry books which rest over his fireplace. In keeping with this arty touch, Mike says that perhaps after Mechanical Engineering he'll try politics, economics and law.

Like a good many of us, Mike declares that he fell in love with his pit the day he walked in the door, and he has cherished it ever since. This pre-occupation hasn't slowed him down though, as he found time and energy to come first in third year Mechanical Engineering and to make large contributions to squadron and college Waterpolo, Football and Gymnastics.

One of the advantages of RMC over his alma mater, Royal Roads, is its proximity to Toronto and the amenities of home. Within a year of graduation, Mike will probably be taking the comforts of home wherever he goes — at least some warm food.

As Royal Roads' outstanding naval cadet, he indicated a continuing trend of navy excellence; and after two hilarious summers on the west coast he represented our Midshipmen on exchange with the USN.

From all of us, Mike, best wishes in all you do.

(D. R. M.)

No. 6041

RONALD VEILLEUX

Ecole Secondaire St.-Louis-de-France

Jos naquit la veille de Noël à Cookshire, endroit situé dans les Cantons de l'Est. Après ses études supérieures à East-Angus, il décidait d'entreprendre la grande aventure de passer par les collèges militaires. En 1959, CMR l'accueillait à bras ouverts.

Son enthousiasme et sa jovialité lui permirent de jouir d'une grande popularité parmi ses confrères, tant à CMR qu'à RMC. Il fut nommé, à sa grande surprise, cadet commandant d'escadrille.

During his stay in the military colleges, Ron distinguished himself especially in sports. For 5 consecutive years he made the representative Hockey team and was a real menace for goalers with his powerful slap shots. During his senior year, he was also a member of the representative Harriers, Soccer and Track and Field teams. Because of his ability and his hard work, he is considered as a serious candidate to the title of "Best Athlete of the Year." At intramural level, he likes to play lacrosse, volleyball, floor hockey and is a real wizard at softball. He also shows interest in fishing and hunting.

On the academic side, Ron chose general science as his course. He shows interest in mechanics and especially in chemistry. In his second year at CMR, he was awarded the prize in French. He also improved greatly his English lately and is now fairly bilingual. In his third year, he managed to be in the top ten of his class in academic standing.

In addition Ron keeps very busy socially. The travels he does with the many representative teams of which he is a member often takes him near his home town and he never misses the chance to pay a visit to his friends, especially girls. Also, it might be worthwhile to mention that he is one of the only members left from the famous "D" team that originated at CMR in '59.

Ronald choisit de devenir pilote dans l'Aviation Royale Canadienne et a la ferme intention d'en faire une carrière. Tes copains se joignent à moi pour te souhaiter le meilleur des succès possibles dans ta carrière. Bonne chance, Ronald.

(R. S.)



No. 6154

LAVERNE PAGE ABBOTT

MERLIN DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Page was born in Bralorne, British Columbia, on January 10, 1941. During his younger years, he moved across most of Canada, living mainly in B.C. and Saskatchewan before settling in Merlin, Ontario. After gaining his high school education there, Page entered RMC on September 8, 1960 — a date which he swears he will never forget. Life at RMC started out as quite a struggle for Ab; but in time he learned to accept the new system and managed to enjoy at least his last three years at the College.

Although basically a fun-loving easy-going type, Ab draws the line when it comes to academics. As a result of his determination, he has managed to stand in good stead in his Civil Engineering course.

Page joined the RCAF as a "fly-boy"; but after two summers of "bombing around the skies," he decided to put his education to some use and so joined the TECH/CE branch.

With his infamous laugh and ready smile, Ab has made many friends, who all wish him the best of luck in his future endeavours.

(D. W. R.)





No. 6097
PAUL GEORGE ADDY
UNIVERSITE D'OTTAWA

Paul travaille toujours avec acharnement et réussit admirablement bien tout ce qu'il entreprend; ses notes académiques et ses succès militaires en sont la preuve. Il ne compte pas s'arrêter pour autant car il espère poursuivre ses études en génie physique après sa graduation.

Aux sports, Paul n'est pas le joueur par excellence; il remporte cependant la palme par sa façon de gesticuler, de crier et d'apporter la bonne humeur au sein de l'équipe, surtout lorsque c'est lui qui a fait une gaffe.

Certains diront que Paul est plus attiré par ses livres que par le sexe faible mais je doute fort qu'ils aient raison. Le succès dans les études est son but immédiat mais lorsqu'il aura son diplôme en poche rien ne l'arrêtera; il compte reprendre rapidement le temps perdu . . . si ce n'est pas déjà fait!

Notre ami espère aussi se tailler une carrière dans le (RCAC) et là encore l'avenir s'annonce brillant. Il a toujours été un des meilleurs cadets tant au point de vue académique que militaire et il est certain que, quelque soit son but dans la vie, il l'atteindra facilement. Nous nous unissons tous pour lui souhaiter le succès qu'il mérite.

(G. L.)



No. 6022
KURT AHLBLAD

WEST HILL HIGH SCHOOL

Although Kurt was born on March 9, 1941, in Helsinki, Finland, his life didn't really begin until 1954, at which time he arrived in Canada. He did a stretch at West Hill High in Montreal, and now calls Granby, Que. his home.

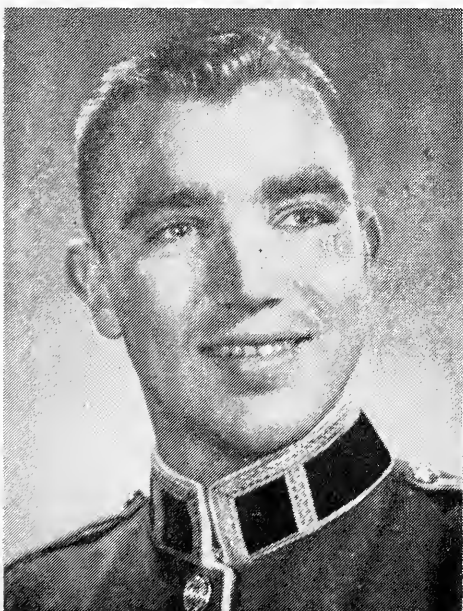
After serving a year with the Canadian Army Militia, which included a summer at Valcartier, he entered CMR as a Naval cadet; probably because the Army didn't offer a free summer trip to Kiel, Germany. On summer cruises he has been surfing at Waikiki Beach, and has also travelled to Copenhagen as senior midshipman on his ship.

As CSC, Kurt has done an admirable job of fulfilling his ambition to become a Mechanical Engineer; the extent of this ambition was only hinted at by his membership in the EIC and the ASME.

Although deeply engrossed in becoming a MECH TECH, Kurt found time to put his fencing talent to good use by representing his College in this exacting sport.

Wherever he may be, Kurt will always be remembered for the way in which his delightful sense of humour made itself evident at the most unexpected times.

(D. R. G.)



No. 6215
BRIAN WATSON AILEY

SOUTH HURON DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Brian commenced his CSC career at Royal Roads, where naval contact confirmed and strengthened his family air force ties. Hence he spends his time looping our aircraft about the skies. If he should tire of this, he can always exploit his Mechanical Engineering abilities. His is the notorious position of Frigateer, class of '64, and Mechanical Engineer—automatic membership in one of the wildest college groups.

"Beedub" is the biggest of the year's crop of aspiring pilots and is always on the lookout for the biggest party. Pre-dinner martinis and then a monstrous steak start an evening right, and then anything can happen.

Thirty is his age for marriage; but he is preparing the ground with extensive preliminary surveys across the country. Great was the hilarity upon discovering the "Dragon Lady," a summertime Panff friend, in Playboy magazine.

Around the college B.W. says he likes the guys and the sports programme. He plays most sports well, and specializes in football and basketball. His appeal to culture is made with ukulele in hand. Good luck maestro but keep practising.

(D. R. M.)

No. 6216
WILLIAM JOHN ANDERSON
HIGH SCHOOL OF MONTREAL

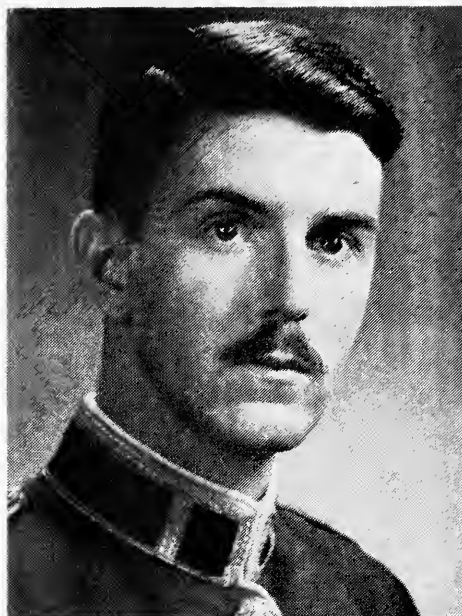
No, are you sure? Yes, it must be. It's Wurtele to Des Brisay inclusive! He does look a bit old eighteenish, what?

On August 6, 1942, Bill arrived in the world with a fledgling moustache and a tea bag. From Toronto it was off to Montreal where he was eventually overcome by the patriotic bug in 1960. Emerging from the depths of St. Lambert, Bill was soon to be found with Fraser Flight struggling through the mire of the rugger pitch at Royal Roads.

One of the original seven, as well as of the new eighteen, Bill's inner love for English blossomed forth with his arrival at RMC. The joker in pass became a philosopher in general. In his final year at the college, he handled the job of PMC with finesse, much to the gratification of his term mates. In addition, he found time to devote to the *Marker*, to cheerleading, and to skits at a number of informal college activities.

Bill was a natural for the RCAF elite, at the same time gaining his green ticket as co-pilot of "the Rôf," a membership on the rep. Banff team, and a bed at the Colonel Belcher. Whether you're choking in the dust of an MGB, the vapour trail of a Voodoo, or gasping in one of Will's witticisms, you will always find it hard to keep up with Bill.

(W. R. S.)



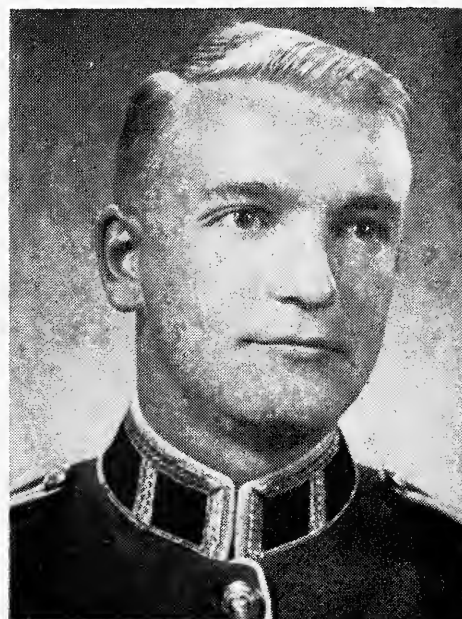
No. 6116
CLAUDE ARCHAMBAULT
ECOLE SECONDAIRE PICHE (LACHINE)

C'est un fait que les hommes de petite taille font des amants passionnés. Arch n'échappe pas à la règle: il passe le majeure partie de ses soirées dans les bras de Morphée. Quand le beau Morphée lui est infidèle, Arch s'achemine péniblement (et avec réticence) vers l'édifice académique. Aux dernières nouvelles il paraît qu'il a un penchant pour les sciences économiques et espère même obtenir un B.A. dans cette branche; il est vrai qu'il est un spécialiste de l'économie planifiée. La crosse et le volley-ball ont la faveur d'Arch. Son enthousiasme dans ces sports lui a valu une place dans l'équipe de l'escadrille Hudson.

Militairement, Arch a l'âme d'un artilleur. Les origines de cette vocation: Camp Shilo durant l'été de 1960 lorsqu'un officier lui tendant la corde de mise à feu déclara solennellement: "puller la plug, monsieur", montrant ainsi que même dans l'artillerie on parle français.

Dans un avenir prochain, Arch espère s'arracher des bras de Morphée pour tomber dans ceux, plus doux, de Claudette. Je ne peux que lui souhaiter tout le bonheur possible et j'espère également qu'il trouvera dans l'artillerie de quoi satisfaire ses aspirations. Bonne chance.

(J. J. B.)



No. 6035
A. G. S. ARCHBOLD
SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

To begin slightly after the beginning, young Anthony was born on April 9, 1942, in Vernon, B.C. By 1945, after a short sojourn in Newfoundland, Tony was settled in Victoria, where he was to spend the next fourteen years.

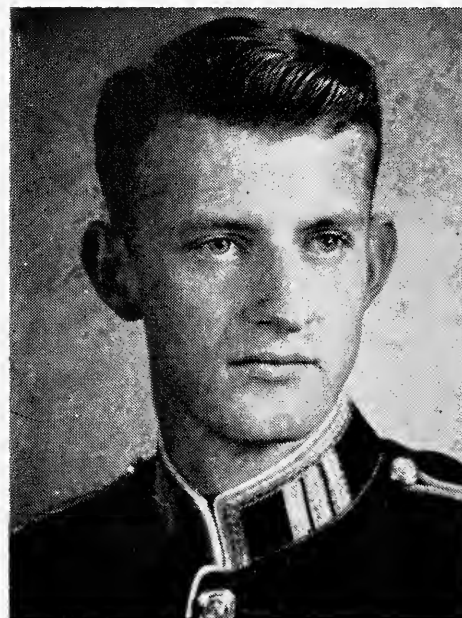
In 1959, we find Tony graduating from Shawnigan Lake School and trekking eastward to CMR. During his three years stay he copped two gold medals in track and field competition and the Junior year French prize.

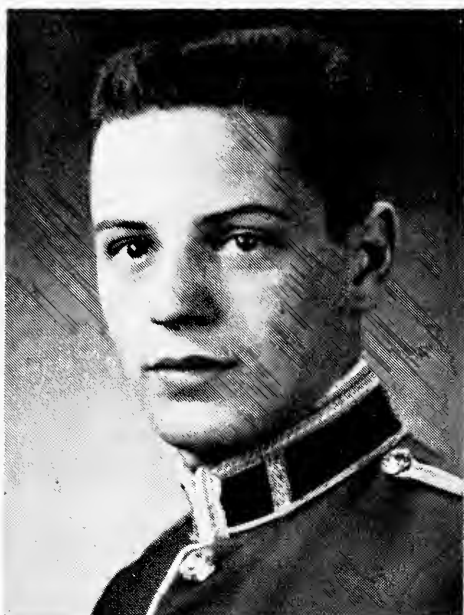
In 1962, Tony moved two hundred miles closer to home. Now at RMC, he decided to follow his philosophy of diversification and changed from general engineering to Honours English. Always a runner, Tony picked up another first in track and field competition. He kept in training by running after or from certain of the town's young women. And let us not forget the RMC Cricket Club of which Tony is a member.

Tony's special interest is music, especially jazz, which prompted his study of the clarinet (begun in the fourth year).

Upon graduation, Tony enters the RCN as a pilot. "Roger 6035, Best of luck. Over and out."

(W. D. T.)





No. 6158

JAMES BRYER ASTLEY

BRANDON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Four long years after first joining the class of '64 at RMC, Jim is marching off the square for the last time. Above all else, Jim has enjoyed the challenge of RMC. He found it not enough just to be one of the few successful members of the original class of '64 but went on to choose the hardest of courses, both military and academic.

Electrical Engineering produced just the academic challenge for which he was looking; a degree in this field he considers well worth any effort. After spending all winter in such a hard-working fashion, Jim decided to find a summer occupation which would more suit his adventuresome spirit. This was found in flying. After three summers of flying training full of adventure and interest, he is as happy with his choice as ever.

We hope you get that posting to the jets that you want, Jim, but in any case your term-mates are full of confidence that you will find as great a success in the years to come as you have found at the college.

(R. W. H.)



No. 6064

JACQUES JULIEN BAILLIU

INSTITUT TURGOT-ROUBAIX

Jacques nous est arrivé de la Flandre française en 1957. Après un stage dans l'Armée Canadienne, il prend goût à la vie militaire et décide d'entrer au CMR avec l'idée bien arrêtée d'obtenir son brevet d'officier.

Après mûre réflexion, il opte pour le cours des Arts et se spécialise en français à RMC. Sa réussite est assurée. Jacques continue de se distinguer dans le soccer et le ballon-volant où il représente le collège avec brio.

Ses qualités de séducteur portèrent fruit le jour où il rencontra "Jenny" et on le voit souvent quitter l'enceinte de ce vénéré collège pour aller chercher le réconfort et l'encouragement nécessaire pour endurer la vie d'élève-officier.

Militaire émérite, Jacques servira avec le glorieux R22R. Il espère obtenir sa licence en français et éventuellement enseigner cette matière.

Nous te souhaitons tout le succès possible dans ta carrière et que tes projets se réalisent.

Bonne chance!

(C. A.)



No. 5789

JAMES CLAYTON BAIN

YARMOUTH MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL

His world seemed a morass of mass thinking; the great truth was to realize the necessity of independence. As the squid jiggin' ground had a somewhat restricting effect, our erstwhile maritimer left Yarmouth, his home since 1940, and turned his intrepid gaze inland to the militant halls of learning bordering the fresh water ocean.

Entering in 1959, Jim was so impressed that his search continued these five years, even to spending a summer in scarlet with the Fort Henry Guard.

Authoritative and concise powers of expression coupled with a capacity to think clearly under pressure have made Jim a valuable member of the college's Debating Team. He has also proved an asset to squadron football and water polo teams, with his "N'er say die" attitude.

Jim's abilities have been recognized at RMC, and he has been rewarded with a senior year appointment as D/CSL. He has been, and undoubtedly will be, a popular and capable leader.

The RCN has a claim on Jim once he completes his course in General Science, and, knowing he will do his alma mater proud, our only hope is that the "tiffy" has a sufficient supply of dramamine on hand.

(M. J. M.)

No. 6159

STEPHEN THOMAS BALKE
ST. PATRICK'S HIGH SCHOOL

On February 24, 1942, an event of major importance occurred, namely Steve. Since then Steve has managed to survive the hazards of being a service "brat." As a result of his military background, he arrived at RMC in 1960 as a recruit. This was compensated for by his status as a Frigateer. This privilege was lost, however, in his second year when he set up house in another part of the wing.

His conscientious attitude and his military background and ability resulted in his present position as CFTO. In the sports field his outstanding success has been in the field of "Rep PT." Despite the limitations this has placed on his inter-squadron activities, he has participated successfully in volleyball. He managed the RMC volleyball team in his third year; he also has maintained an active interest in the chess club.

Steve is becoming a Chemical Engineer and is working hard in order to achieve his degree. With Steve's determination and ability we are sure that he will have a successful career as a TECH/TEL officer.

(J. D. D.)



No. 5790

ALLEN JAMES BARDEN
DUNNVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

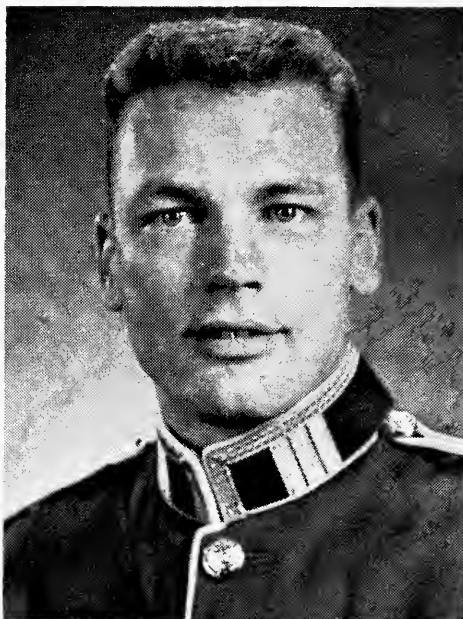
Al was born in Almonte, Ont., November 1, 1939. He went to fourteen different public and high schools (in an air force environment) before making Dunnville, Ont. his permanent home.

Although he had been more interested in track and field during his high school days, Al's latent talents as a football player were soon recognized at RMC. Since his recruit year he has been a member of the senior Football Team. He has also been a basketball Redman and a member of representative Track and Field and Volleyball teams.

Al has spent his summers with the RCAF, undergoing pilot training; here, as elsewhere, his enthusiasm and ability have stood him in good stead. Al's ease with academics, his knowledge of people and their ways and his understanding nature culminated in his appointment as CFL this year.

In second year, at the annual Cotillon Ball in Kingston, Al was captured by one of the fair maidens (supposedly his partner for that evening only). Since then Al and Brenda have been a welcome addition to RMC social life. This spring, armed with Canservcol success and a B.A. in Commerce, Al will embark on what is certain to be a successful Air Force career.

(R. C. B. & W. M. W.)



No. 5992

ALLAN JAMES BARRETT
GRAND FALLS ACADEMY

It all started in "Britain's oldest colony, Canada's newest province," sometime in '43. Jim didn't know it then, but he was to be the second cadet from Newfoundland to graduate from RMC.

At CMR, Jim's military career in the RCAF began with three years of academics, sports and varied social activities. After graduating successfully to RMC, Jim began to specialize, and is now an ardent student in Honours Math & Physics. Socializing, in the meantime, has been narrowed down to a favourite of Dutch origin. (But this is another story.)

Among his activities we find participation in the Drama and Glee Clubs. He has also been part of many debating teams over the past years. His interests lie in photography and generally in enjoying life, the latter being a pastime which he eagerly pursues.

Upon graduation Jim will complete his final phase in Radio Navigation leading to a posting with either Transport or Maritime Command. In wishing you every success in the future, an old Newfoundland toast seems appropriate: "Long may your big jib draw!"

(F. E. J.)





No. 6108

JEAN-CLAUDE BEAUDET

ECOLE SECONDAIRE LE PLATEAU

Né à Shawinigan en octobre 1941, le déménagement l'amena à terminer ses études secondaires au Plateau. Johnny opta finalement pour la vie militaire et entra au CMR à l'âge de 18 ans. Son seul problème fut de trouver un cours qui lui permettrait de participer à une multitude d'activités extra-scolaires. Il choisit les sciences politiques à RMC, et, au bout d'une longue année d'efforts, il lâcha sa thèse pour quelques bains de soleil dans le Fort!

Possédant un bagage de connaissances artistiques, il dirigea avec brio l'"Apolon de Bellac", première pièce française dans l'histoire du Collège, et cette année, le "Lieutenant Tenant".

Lecteur affamé, Jean-Claude possède la seconde bibliothèque la mieux garnie du Collège. Sa collection de volumes s'étant de l'"Histoire des Civilisations" à la collection "J'aime. . .". Aussi, sa chambre est-elle le refuge des cadets friands d'informations. . . . ! Technicien accompli, il se spécialise dans l'installation d'antennes de radio et de systèmes complexes d'inter-communication.

Nous lui souhaitons le meilleur succès aussi bien dans la vie militaire que dans l'accomplissement de son rêve (à longue échéance): voyager avec une valise diplomatique remplie de documents illisibles! (R. L.)



No. 6133

JACQUES BEAUMIER

ECOLE SECONDAIRE STE-CECILE

Encyclopédiste du sport, partisan endurci des Dodgers, de Jacques Plante, du Canadien, etc., en plus d'être un très bon sportif et athlète complet lui-même, Jacques, petit de taille, se fait le défenseur de tous ces "petits" du monde sportif.

La cité de Valleyfield, lorsqu'elle le vit paraître le 21 juin 1942, découvrit celui qui la ferait connaître plus tard. Il y fit ses études primaires et secondaires tout en brillant dans les sports et comme client assidu d'un certain commerce "où l'on consomme."

Déjà "homme," il décida de s'envoler vers le CMR en 1959. Il y laissa sa marque comme athlète et sportif et comme membre réputé d'une équipe qui a depuis perdu plusieurs de ses membres. Dans sa dernière année (CFL), il régna en petit Napoléon sur ses recrues.

Navigateur de profession pour la RCAF, il entreprit le cours de génie électrique à RMC. Les études, les sports (où il excelle), les parties de l'équipe et les "citoyennes" font tant vieillir Jacques (il a une mèche blanche sur le toupet) qu'il a ainsi besoin de longues heures de sommeil. . .

Jacques, en allant terminer son cours de navigateur à Winnipeg, ne laisse que des amis derrière lui; ces derniers savent donc qu'il n'y a qu'une voie pour lui: le succès. (J. R.)



No. 6124

COME BELISLE

ECOLE SECONDAIRE CHRISTOPHE COLOMB

"La Belle Province" ne perdra jamais son Côme. Les congés semblent exister pour retourner au seuil des Laurentides à Sainte-Thérèse . . . en passant par le grand Montréal bien entendu.

Certains ont dit que le collège militaire ce n'était pas fait pour lui et pourtant c'est ici qu'il a trouvé la vie bien organisée qu'il cherchait. Artiste? Ah non! Pour lui ce qui compte avant tout c'est le génie chimique et c'est dans le RCME qu'il sera lieutenant.

Dans les moments difficiles il a souvent dit qu'il avait l'intention de ne plus jouer au hockey et de se consacrer entièrement à ses études. Mais, lorsqu'on a vingt-deux ans et qu'on est venu au monde sur des patins (ou presque) c'est plutôt difficile de les accrocher pour une saison.

Tout est pour le mieux dans le meilleur des mondes tant qu'il y a une lettre quotidienne et des rapports de laboratoire à rédiger.

Les voyages forment la jeunesse à ce qu'on dit. Que dire alors du voyage de noce! Bonne chance Côme. (F. N. H.)

No. 6220

FREDERICK BOBIASZ

THISTLETON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Canada's birthday, 1941, was a time of great celebrations. On that day in Windsor, Ont. another Frederick the Great was born and his greatness has been obvious to all who have known him. With his ready wit he can be relied upon to kill any dull spirits.

In athletics, Fred refuses to limit himself to being an outstanding contender in any one sport. He has instead become an all-round athlete with equal abilities in all sports.

Fred's first love of course is academics. With his thirst for knowledge and desire to excel it cannot truly be stated that Fred is *following* a course in Electrical Engineering.

Again refusing to limit his personality and outlook, he has also developed a great understanding of the Arts as well as an ability to interpret them to his fellow engineers.

Fred is enrolled in the RCAF in the telecommunications branch. After spending two summers in classrooms he was extremely fortunate in obtaining a posting to Cold Lake where he found time to apply some of his engineering capabilities.

In any career he may choose, Fred's greatness will undoubtedly bring him outstanding success.
(J. A. O'N.)



No. 6221

MICHAEL BOND

TRENTON HIGH SCHOOL

Mike, originally from Montreal, spent the first two years in "the system" at Royal Roads. A hardened athlete from Trenton High School, Tiger won recognition amongst his term-mates by knocking out four consecutive seniors in the ring. The highlight of first year came during a mess dinner, when Mike used a certain squadron commander as a flag pole.

"Magnanimous" Mike has spent three summers amusing himself by terrorizing the suburbs of Winnipeg with his straight-piped Rofomobiles. The only cadet ever to achieve the impossible, Mike owned two Rofomobiles in one summer and sold both, to Mr. Chadderton's delight, to service men for profits. In his spare time Mike could be found high and off course in an expedition.

A hinge of fate brought him to RMC. That very hinge can be found behind a pile of spider webs in room 404 of the Frigate. Mike will go down in history along with the Old 18 as "the cadet who missed 44 consecutive Saturday Parades."

A man of Science, Mike is planning on continuing his studies to at least the level of a Master's degree. Mike's dynamic personality will undoubtedly gain him many friends wherever he goes. Best of everything in the future, Mike.
(R. H.)



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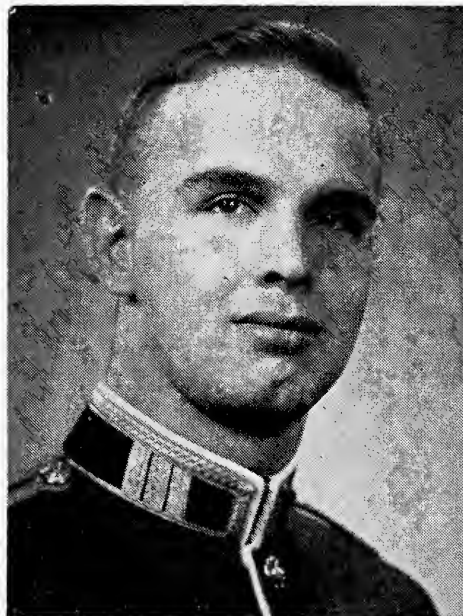
GEORGES ANDRE BORDET

ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE SHERBROOKE

Georges is perhaps the last of the old Maurice Chevalier type — a fellow who loves the finer things in life, and appears relaxed and at home in any situation. He is justifiably proud of his French background; yet at the same time is one of the few truly bicultural cadets at RMC. He appreciates the best of both the English and the French Canadian ways of life.

Georges' biggest athletic activity in recruit year at CMR, it must be admitted, was doubling around the parade square; however this didn't provide him with enough of a challenge, so in the past four years he has devoted his energies to rep. Swimming, Water Polo, intermediate Football and his favourite — Skiing. Other activities have included several ball committees and the RC choir (of "Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore" fame.) At the same time, he has managed to make the Science course here look like a breeze.

Georges is one of four cadets who sneaked into the C Int. C, and apparently enjoys it immensely. He hopes to go to Germany soon after graduation; but wherever he goes, we wish him well.
(M. A. O.)





No. 6222

RAYMOND BOYKO

PRINCE ALBERT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Of Ray's many assets, he treasures his western heritage most — as evidenced by his staunch support of the west in any discussion — even of Diefeats.

Ray was born on August 15, 1942, in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, and remained there until his graduation from P.A.C.I. His first big opportunity to broaden his outlook on life came after his first year at Royal Roads, when he went on an Army sponsored tour of Canada. Ray must have been impressed by those coffee-breaks at Barriefield, for he chose RCEME as his corps.

Since coming to RMC last year, Ray has blessed the No. 5 Squadron softball and hockey teams with his athletic prowess. One of Ray's big joys in life is electronics (the other a '64 Dodge Polara); and to further his hobby, he has studied Electrical Engineering and been an active member in that not-so-active Electronics Club.

All his friends join in wishing Ray good luck in the coming years.
(G. G. S.)

No. 6223

JAMES EDWARD BRADBURY

ROSS SHEPPARD COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL



Jim, born in Moncton, N.B., escaped the Maritimes at an early age, and passed his formative years in Edmonton. He did not escape the call of the sea, however, and in the fall of 1960 he enrolled at Royal Roads as a naval cadet.

At Royal Roads Jim showed a keen interest in sports — particularly rugger. What he lacked in skill or experience he compensated for with drive and enthusiasm. As a member of the band, Jim contributed his share of noise and mayhem to the college life.

During his second summer Jim devoted his leave to the attaining of a naval diving certificate. Boxing, squadron tennis, and lacrosse complete Jim's athletic interests of RMC. He diverted his musical interests from the band to the college Glee Club.

When questioned about the future, Jim offers a shy smile; however, immediate prospects include a successful naval career.

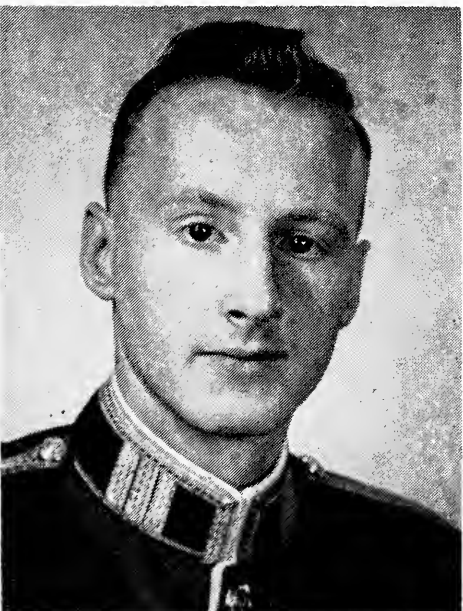
Best of luck, Jim, from the class of '64.

(D. J. M.)

No. 5795

ROBERT CRAIG BROWN

RIVERVIEW RURAL HIGH SCHOOL



Bob was born in Sydney, Nova Scotia, on February 18, 1942. He arrived at RMC from his native Cape Breton Island in the fall of 1959. A maritimer — and proud of it — he had decided to further his acquaintance with the sea and the ships that sail upon it, by joining the Navy.

At various times Bob has been a member of the intermediate Football team, the Boxing team and the RMC Curling Club. Furthermore Bob shows a great interest in swimming, the EIC, and the RMC Glee Club; he also has his skipper's ticket in the RMC Sailing Club.

In addition to all these extra-curricular activities, Bob has maintained a good standard in his academics, and will graduate with a degree in Chemical Engineering. In his final year he was given the responsible and well-deserved position of D/CSL No. 2 Squadron.

With all these varied activities and interests, Bob's weeks are pretty crowded — but his weekends are not. Thus on Friday night he can usually be seen, uke under arm, heading for Sandy's house.

Bob has been very successful here at RMC, and we are confident he will have continued success in his naval career.

(A. J. B. & W. J. M. W.)

No. 6224
RODNEY OWEN PETTET BROWN
 JOHN RENNIE HIGH SCHOOL

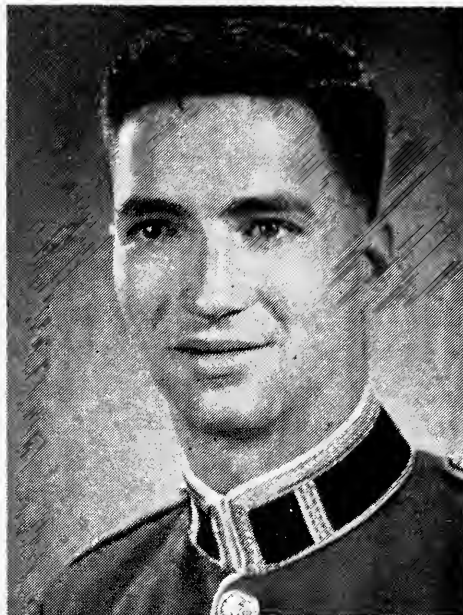
Rod, better known to most as "Brownie," was born in Halifax some twenty-one years ago. However, the city of Montreal has since become his home.

After finishing High School in Montreal, Rod fulfilled a life long desire to visit the West Coast by entering the services and turning up at Royal Roads in September, 1960. At Roads he continued to distinguish himself academically and graduated in Engineering with first class honours.

At RMC, Rod is enrolled in Honours Science and, provided all goes well, he may some day go on to a Masters Degree. Although an academic type, Rod played a big part in helping his squadron win this year's soccer championship. His drive and determination also make him a hard man to beat on the basketball floor.

Rod's adventurous nature led him to the RCAF where he has been taking flying training for the past three summers. Next year will find him back out west completing this training, after which time "Brownie" hopes to spend a few years enjoying some of the better things in life in Europe.

In view of his past achievements, we are sure that Rod will continue to be successful in his future endeavours.



No. 6090
GEORGE LINDSAY RUSSEL BRUCE
 HIGH SCHOOL OF MONTREAL

All babies, I am told, enter the world protesting in no uncertain terms at thus having been thrust into a cold and hostile environment. What sets George apart from the vulgar majority is the fact that he was fitted with dark glasses at birth, and so after twenty-one years is still protesting vehemently.

By virtue of having been born in the centre of a British swamp (Ely, England), George qualifies as a *bona fide* bog warmer — a circumstance which may have coloured his outlook on life. Coming to RMC from CMR, he tackled the honours History course as well as a wide assortment of extra-curricular activities with characteristic enthusiasm. But it was as associate editor of the College's favourite newspaper that George really made his mark at RMC. His prodigious output of GL"U"RB articles soon branded him with the mark of Cain, and earned for him the distinction of being RMC's foremost proponent of "ashcan philosophy."

As graduation approaches, GL"U"RB can usually be found perched atop his ashcan muttering such dark profundities as, "beware the four-toed tarantula," or gleefully contemplating his future as an undercover agent with the Intelligence Corps.

(W. S.)



No. 6073
CHARLES ALBERT BRUNGER
 SEVEN ISLANDS INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

Charles was born in St. Catharines, Ontario, and lived in several different localities in Eastern Canada prior to accepting the challenge of the RCAF in September 1959.

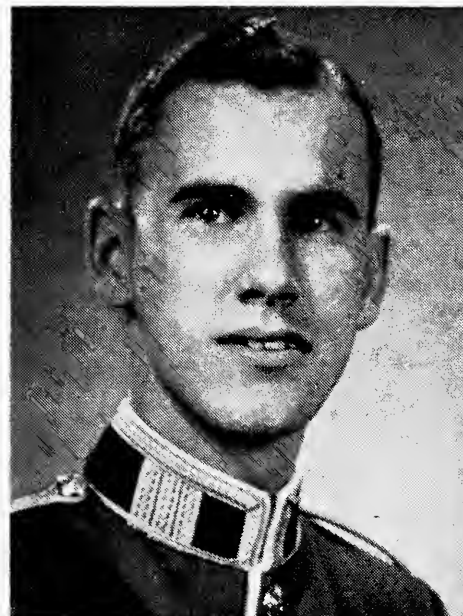
He spent the first three years of his military life at CMR where, besides being a first class Honours student, he learned to speak French. He was awarded the prize for making the most progress in French, at the end of the preparatory year.

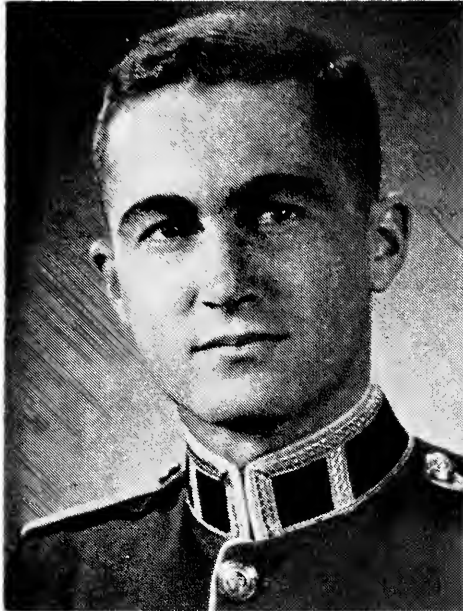
Upon his arrival at RMC, Charlie was induced to study Electrical Engineerings, partially on the grounds that he is a live wire himself.

Charlie holds the well deserved position of adjutant of the Stone Boat and helps to keep the Frigate steaming smoothly. Charlie also supports the Frigate in volleyball, softball and on the ice as the "terror of the 'B' hockey team."

Charles will be a fully trained navigator in the RCAF soon after graduation from RMC. As you go forth from this hallowed place of learning we wish you clear flying and good luck, Charlie.

(D. W. P.)





No. 6162

ALAN DAVID BUCHANAN

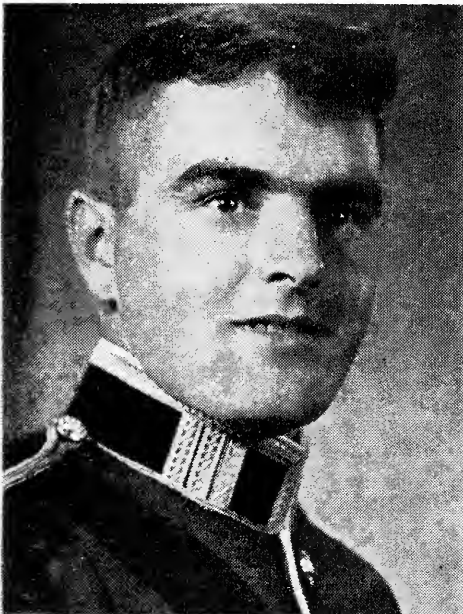
STRODES GRAMMAR SCHOOL, EGHAM, ENGLAND

Al was born on 14 October, 1943, over 'ome. He wasn't long in developing a fanatic interest in sports. Golfing and horse-back riding were his early favourites. As the son of a Canadian artillery officer, Al lived in a variety of places throughout England and Canada.

As a recruit, Al was not long in making his presence known at RMC. After his first year he settled down to a relatively sane life as a General History student. Besides making good marks throughout his four years, Al maintained his keen sports attitude by applying his talents to the representative Soccer and Gymnastics teams. Tennis, diving and Wednesday night dancing classes were also included in his agenda, as well as a few Sunday mornings with the Protestant choir. After a two year absence from the Frigate, Al returned as a CSC.

During the introductory tour, Al managed to shake off the call of the Artillery and joined the RCAC School. With Al's desire for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, he will certainly succeed in any future endeavour.

(D. C. C. I.)



No. 6163

RAYMOND JAMES ALFRED BUNNER

JOHN RENNIE HIGH SCHOOL

Born on September 24, 1941 in St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland, Ray led a nomadic existence throughout the British Isles for the first 15 years of his life. Seven years ago he accompanied his parents to Canada and to the locality of Pointe-Claire, Quebec. After fulfilling the requirements of the provincial secondary school system in 1960, he successfully applied for entrance to RMC.

During the past four years he has distinguished himself in the military, athletic, and academic aspects of service college life. His participation on the representative Soccer team and in the squadron hockey and basketball leagues will be missed when he graduates. His athletic efforts last year earned him the position of Cadet Squadron Sports Officer, a job which demands much of his spare time. A meticulous and conscientious worker, he has continuously done well in his Politics and Geography option. Devoted to the Canadian Army and to the infantry, he is looking forward with enthusiasm to his training with the "Queen's Own Rifles" in Calgary, Alberta.

We all know he will have a brilliant career with the Army, and we wish him the best of luck. (J. P. R.)



No. 6227

THOMAS CHARLES CALOW

ST. PATRICK'S COLLEGE

Tom came tramping into the world on June 23, 1942, in the heart of Canada (Winnipeg, Man.) His early years were spent hopping between RCAF bases, where service life began rubbing into his skin. Tom's senior year of high school was spent in Ottawa, whereupon he entered Royal Roads as a Tech/Tel hopeful. He hasn't looked back since, neither in the pursuit of his Electrical Engineering degree nor in the pursuit of happiness (happiness is the pursuit of women.)

Tom is the stalwart of the famous lab group #7 in the hallowed halls of the EE department, being the officially appointed receptor of all chicken wastes.

A good and hard competitor, Tom has excelled in squadron football and squadron water polo, receiving the appointment as CSSO of No. 2 Squadron. His other recreations consist of dating his very pretty little girl in white over Hotel Dieu way and skin diving over Navy Bay way.

After graduation Tom seems destined for Tech/Tel isolation and truly certain success. The best of everything to you Tom, wherever you venture. (D. P. S.)

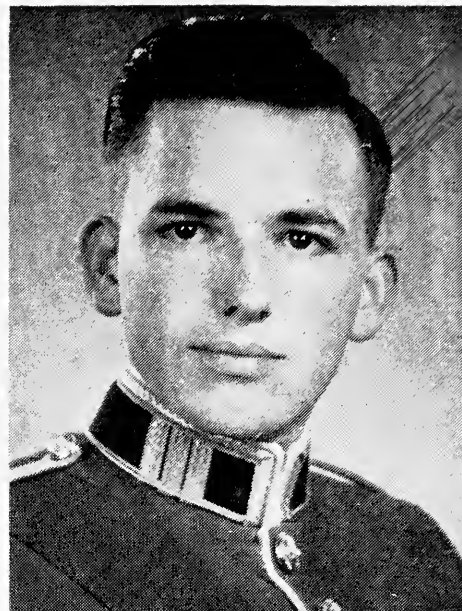
No. 6164

BRIAN NEIL CAMERON
PORT COLBORNE HIGH SCHOOL

Our "Mouse" was born on the second day of February, 1943 in Barrie, Ontario. Being the son of a successful bank manager, he had the unique experience of attending some fifteen different schools in Ontario, finally resting in Port Colbourne to finish up. But being of restless "sole" he awoke one morning in September of '59 to the melodious voice of a certain TBW on the square of RMC. But, scree "soles" and all, he pushed himself up to become one of the best cadets the College has seen, and was appointed A/CWSO in his senior year.

Active in all sports, especially basketball, volleyball and softball, he is a true sportsman. (He'd have to be to support the Argos!) But four vigorous years of PT and sports have been effective; he has the strongest right arm in the College. Being "tops" scholastically, he will follow in his father's footsteps by graduating in June with a degree in Commerce, then proceed to Winnipeg where he will be reborn as a navigator in the RCAF.

All those who owe you money and those who don't, Mouse, wish you the sky as a limit in the years to come. (R. A. L.)



No. 6093

KENNETH WINSTON CARPENTER
VERNON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Born in Vancouver in 1940, Ken spent only two years there before moving inland to Vernon. In 1959, he reluctantly departed from the balmy Okanagan to enter military life as a cadet at CMR.

Finding that engineering was not to his liking, Ken came to RMC as an Artsman, bringing with him his saxophone (the coolest!), his seven-minute mile, and his natural ability for making money. In spite of his miniature stature, Ken is an avid basketball player; but he sometimes wishes that Kingston girls weren't so tall.

Not the least of Ken's achievements at RMC was the profitable operation of an import-export shop. He "exported" such diverse items as Japanese skis and poles, and in turn "imported" money.

This activity is in accordance with Ken's pursuit of a B.A. in Economics and Politics and of a commission in the RCAF. Ken's drive and contagious cheerfulness will undoubtedly bring him the success he deserves. I join his classmates in wishing him the best in the future.

(L. K. D.)



No. 5986

NEIL JOHN CARSCADDEN
CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL

"Cass" is a member of a service family and therefore hails from nowhere in particular (a Maritimer from Chatham, N.B. at the moment.)

After joining CMR, he enjoyed life there (due to a misinterpretation of the "rules") and was reluctant to change beds and travel to RMC. After a painful reinterpretation of the rules he again enjoyed the good life, if only precariously. Part of the good life involves a sporadic mathematical attempt at studies:

"... $Fx(t) = E tx f(x) = \text{Hey, I've enough to go out this weekend!}$ "

Being a sporty sort, "Cass" mangles the opposition in squadron football and hockey while simultaneously attempting to solve a typical problem in physics. (What is the probability of attaching a 2 to a configuration to a random selection of unequal digits?)

In any event we wish Neil all the best in his cost-per-tube search in the RCAF and hope that isolation doesn't sour his "cute" disposition.

(J. M. S.)





No. 6229
E. JOHN PRESTON CARSON
ROSS SHEPARD, EDMONTON

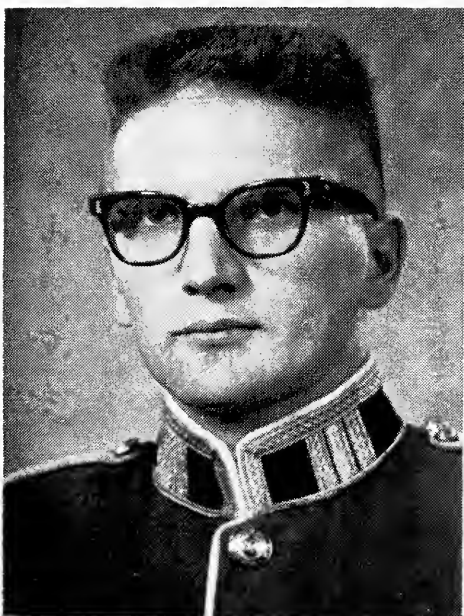
Dante's words "All hope abandon, ye who enter here" became John's motto as D/CWA, for junior years were indeed lost if they crossed paths with the custodian of duties in his tireless attempt to maintain wing efficiency.

Following a studied disinterest in math, John entered History and being a true artsman, divided his time evenly between the "pit" and other things. Other things included lead trumpet in Roads and RMC dance orchestras, leadership of the Glee Club and Protestant Choir, skiing, and the IRC.

An Army "brat," John never had the opportunity or the inclination to settle down, a condition manifested in his strong wanderlust tendencies, in both mind and body to the disgust of his professors.

John's trumpet allowed him to avoid most things military in his cadet and militia days, but he has since put down his horn to join the RCIC. Future plans call for a home in Quebec and much travel with the R22eR.

(T. U. P.)



No. 6165
HUBERT JOHN CAVERSON
CAPREOL HIGH SCHOOL

It was a beautiful summer day in Sudbury, that 22 June, 1941 that Jack was born. He, or his parents, soon became dissatisfied with the big city life, however, and Capreol, Ontario became his beloved home town.

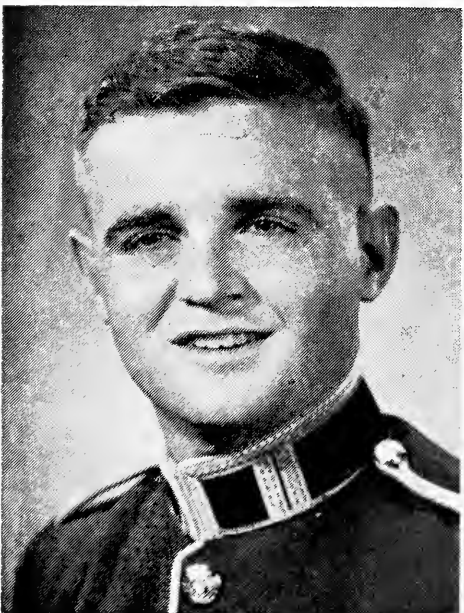
Capreol High, the original red brick school-house, basked in Jack's presence for a full six years, gently pushing him on his merry way in 1960.

Jack entered RMC that year, destined to be a noble Frigateer, a staunch supporter of the SFMA. During his first two years, he took an active part in the representative drill teams, honour guards, and defaulters' parades. As the *Marker Sports* Editor in his third year, Jack's scintillating personality brought new life to what had once been a dry, uninteresting section. Fourth year found Jack as the SFMA sports officer and working to maintain his beloved honours prefix to History.

An ardent armour advocate, Jack can only succeed in the RCAC and the unknown outside world.

All the best Jack.

(W. S. Y.)



No. 6230
THOMAS FREDERICK CAWSEY
MOOSE JAW CENTRAL COLLEGIATE

In Gup we have the sentimentalist, unswerving in his devotion to Saskatchewan where buffalo, Indians, and Louis Riel once roved. Moosejaw claimed his youth and calls him yet again, but first "the Guns, the Guns, thank God the Guns," for Gup has dedicated his military career to those disciples of Thor who inhabit the desolate wastes of Shilo.

Gup's voice is often raised, not in anger but in song in choir and glee club where he can be heard proclaiming his story to the world. But not all is joy, for as CFTO, Gup becomes the martinet, instilling fear and respect in all whose paths cross his.

Erudite yet not esoteric, our young crusader travels the paths of learning in maths and physics where angels and artsmen fear to tread.

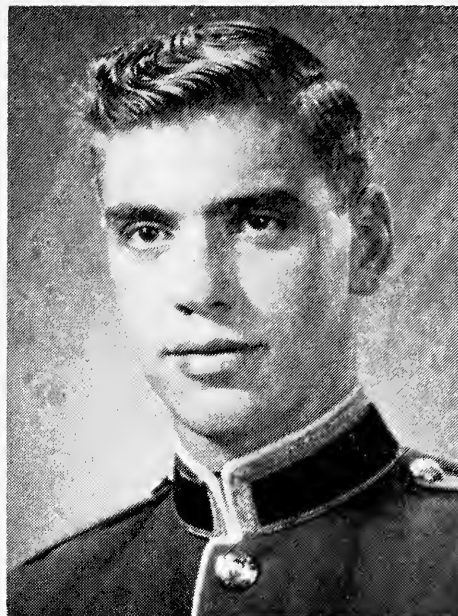
In the end comes the reckoning; we must be serious, and it is with confidence that we predict that Gup's amiable but persistent manner will bring him success in whatever form he seeks it.

(E. J. P. C.)

No. 6231
RAYMOND PAUL CEJ
 ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Ray, better known as Sedge, has made his mark both at Royal Roads and at RMC as a top competitor in several fields. During his two year stay at Royal Roads, Ray was a stand-out wing on the rep. Rugger team and competed for the college in Cross-Country running. As a recruit, he won the obstacle course and boxed his way to the Middleweight Championship of the college. The following year, he copped the Light-heavyweight crown. Here at RMC, representative Hockey occupies his spare time.

Academically, Sedge has worked his way into the top portion of the Chemical Engineering class, a spot which is well-deserved. Rounding off his achievements, Ray played a prominent role in the social field in second year, representing the college at the Vancouver Debutante's Ball, a start to many more campaigns. Popular with his term-mates, Ray has quite a quick wit. Recognition of his ability was shown in second year when he attained the rank of CSL at Royal Roads. If the past is any indication of the future, Sedge should have no problem in his chosen career. (R. W. B.)



No. 6232
FREDERICK WILLIAM CHAPMAN
 PETERBOROUGH COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

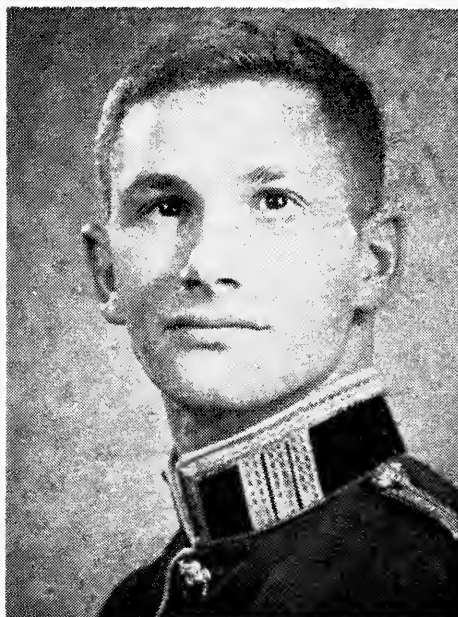
Rick, born on July 12, 1942, in the Ontario city of Barrie, now calls Peterborough his home.

A call of the sea and a love of adventure brought Rick to Royal Roads in 1961 to launch a naval career. Here Rick traded his football cleats for a pair of rugger boots, excelling as scrum-half for the First XV in both his junior and senior years. As well, he was a member of the representative Gymnastic team.

On graduation in 1962 Rick came to RMC where he immediately won many more friends with his cheerfulness and quick wit. Here again Rick displayed his fine competitive spirit by once more taking up the rugger cry as well as being a "famous" jumper on the college Ski Team.

In his senior year his drive and determination were rewarded by his being appointed CFL of "L" Flight. Academically, Rick is a member of the elite of the college, being a full-fledged "mech tech."

The class of '64 know you will have a bright future, Rick, and wish you smooth sailing ahead. (D. C. W.)



No. 6034
PIERRE CHARLEBOIS
 ECOLE SECONDAIRE DE HULL

N'insistons pas sur ses prouesses athlétiques qui d'ailleurs parlent d'elles-mêmes, mais remarquons plutôt les traits dominants de la personnalité plaisante de Charlie.

Un caractère plutôt tranquille, mais qui parfois se manifeste par bonds impétueux (l'amour?), une volonté ferme, une tenacité au travail, une conscience de soi qui souvent s'intensifie par la rougeur, un attrait spécial pour la ville de Hull (encore l'amour?) ne sont que quelques attributs qui caractérisent la personnalité de Charlie.

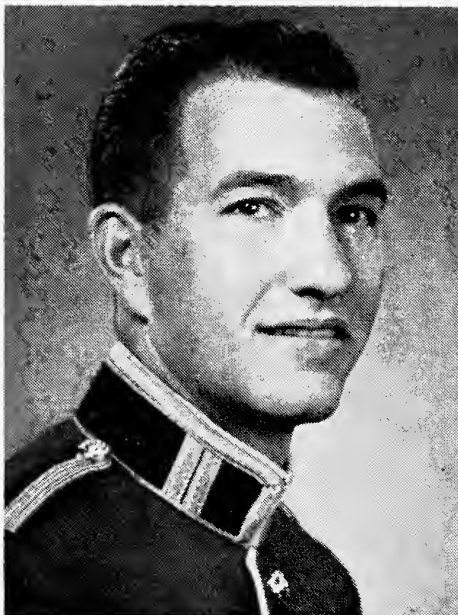
Issu d'un père militaire, il acquit très vite l'expérience qu'apporte les nombreux déplacements. Pensant ainsi avoir assez voyagé, il arrêta court ses romantiques randonnées avec la Marine pour se joindre au RCEME de l'Armée.

Béni d'une paire de jambes proverbiales, sa carrière est pavée de nombreux trophées tous gagnés à grandes enjambées sur la piste de course.

Mais le "track and field" n'est pas le seul témoin de ses exploits, le génie mécanique est aussi un "field" qui témoigne de ses qualités intellectuelles.

Je suis persuadé qu'il réussira partout où l'on admire la sincérité, la bonne humeur et l'entrain au travail.

(P. T.)





No. 6082
PETER JOHN CHILD
OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

When Pete has something good to hide, his lean and hungry looks fool no one. That Cheshire grin of his radiates lines all over his innocent face, straight to his twenty-one year stockpile of secrets.

Dobbin (known thus by his "knowingest" friends) was once a bachelor sworn and true, but, as is the usual case, his head and heart have now been turned; last spring his belief in persistent attacks brought about the desired answer from his cherubic foe.

This same spirit graced both the CMR and RMC swimming and soccer teams of which Pete was a prominent member.

This "Mech Tech" resides in Victoria and therefore went to CMR. In his knapsack packed for a life-long trip, we see logic like this: a pack of cigarettes, a bottle of apple cider, detailed plans for a windjammer, a "go get 'em" fire in his heart, and room to spare for the likes of us. Looks like a good trip.

(T. A. N.)

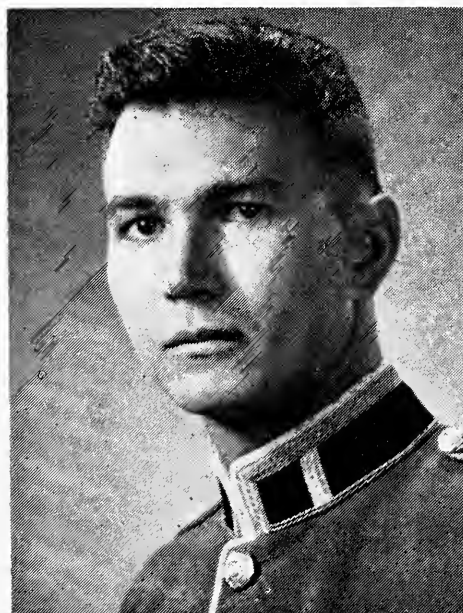


No. 6166
DAVID KEITH CHODAT
KING EDWARD HIGH SCHOOL

Born in Vancouver, 31 July, 1942, Big Dave left his roots there, and, despite his service family background, he naturally doesn't recognize any other place as habitable. This background accounts for his avid interest in sports, especially football and the B.C. Lions. Dave has played hockey, football, softball, and basketball on an inter-squadron basis, with great success in each. However, he insists (not too emphatically) that he is still a novice in most sports. To dispute this last statement he has also played rep. Basketball.

Dave's greatest claim to fame at RMC is his amazing luck; he is the only person in the history of RMC who has never been stabbed. Dave insists that he was very shy and quiet before he came to RMC, but his easy-going nature makes him very easy to get along with. Since his basic philosophy is never to worry, he should have no trouble with the RCAF; he will surely have a bright future in Tech/Tel.

(W. J. R.)



No. 6234
LARRY FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM
ST. JOSEPH'S (BOYS) HIGH SCHOOL

Larry was born September 13, 1942, in Jasper, Alberta. During his school days, when he was not playing football he was hamming it up under VE6JJ. His three years with the Royal Edmonton Regt. was the beginning of his military career. He graduated to Royal Roads where he made the second XV. However, Roads will remember "Cuts" best for his renditions of Reveille and Last Post.

In 1962 he found himself at RMC with a troop of spiders and a bagful of pennies salvaged from Roads. He turned his talents towards squadron sports and the No. 7 rifle team. From ice hockey and floor hockey to pistol and rifle he aided his squadron in picking up points.

In his final year he continued in the same trend by being a member of the undefeated Frigate football team. Larry also applied himself academically as an Engineering Physicist, and was one of the jocund four.

When Larry leaves he goes to the RCE at Chilliwack and thence, he hopes, abroad with a Field Squadron.

May your ambitions be fulfilled. Lots of luck from us Cuts.

(R. M. L.)

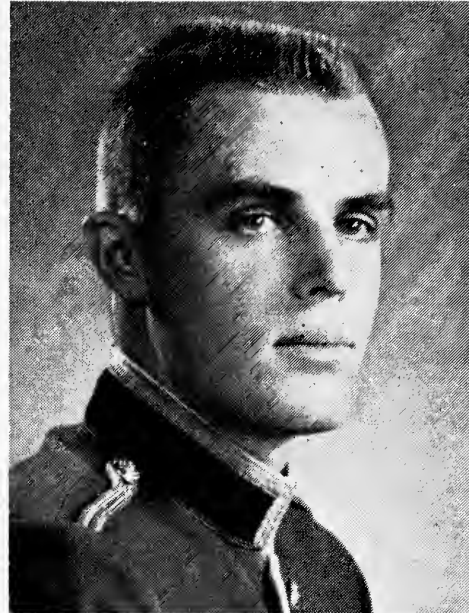
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JOHN DOUGLAS DANIELS
MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL

Doug was born in Vancouver in 1942. Since he came from a military family he was well prepared for life at RMC. Doug travelled all over Canada, from one RCAF Station to another before finally completing his high school education in Montreal, Quebec.

Doug's easy going attitude enabled him to take the life at RMC in his stride. He decided to study Electrical Engineering and to join RCSigs. Doug has been successful at both, and has shown some real "drive" in his fight to get that degree.

With regard to sports, Doug has tried pretty well every intramural sport at the college. He especially enjoys volleyball and lacrosse. The latter is the latest object of his enthusiasm. As his opponents will testify, he is becoming increasingly adept at wielding his lacrosse stick.

Generally, Doug is a quiet, soft spoken fellow. One of his favourite pastimes is simply reading a good novel. He has a commendable "common sense" attitude and we of the Class of '64 feel confident that he will achieve success in the future.
(S. T. B.)



No. 5720
HENRY NORMAN DANYLO
SAINT-STANISLAS HIGH SCHOOL

Norman's military life dates back to September, 1955. In fact it was in that year that "Norm" joined the Army Cadet Organization and became a radio operator. His early experience developed later into a definite taste for military life.

As a cadet he has shown two qualities which are good assets in the armed forces: enthusiasm and ability to adapt to any situation.

Enthusiasm is found mainly in his sports activities. He has indulged in swimming (RLSS), volleyball (rep. team), tennis, soccer and football; but he still favours hockey. Whenever he was on a team, he acted as a stimulant and cheered the team on to numerous victories.

If the RMC Arts Club is still in existence, it is mainly due to his initiative. "Norm" fully realized that the engineers lacked some knowledge of humanities and rebuilt the club to fill in this gap.

"Norm" is actually an engineer at heart. This explains why he transferred from pilot to Tech/CE. To extend the range of his knowledge he joined the EIC Club, in which he is an active member.

His enthusiasm, sense of adaption and organization can only forecast a brilliant future. Best of luck from all of us.
(J. P. G. L.)

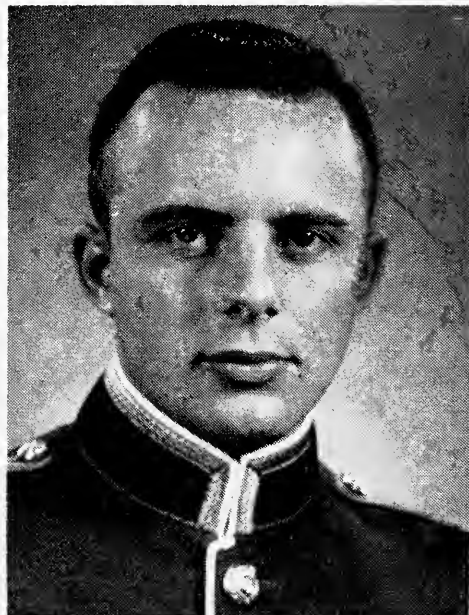


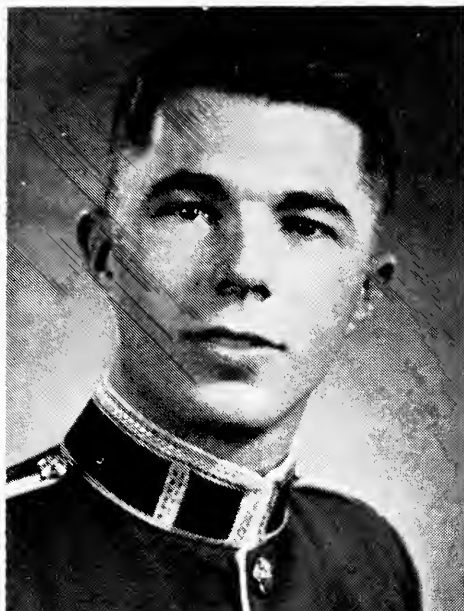
No. 5802
ROBERT ANTHONY DAVIS
REGIOPOLIS COLLEGIATE

Born in Halifax on September 12, 1941, Bob quickly decided he didn't like the city and left after two weeks. As his father was in the Army, he spent his youth in numerous centres in Eastern Canada, attending high schools in Ottawa, Wolfville, N.S., and finally here in Kingston. From Regiopolis, it was only a short hop to RMC for Bob.

Entering RMC, Bob found that a telephone booth in the "Frigate" seemed to occupy most of his first two years. With the advent of the new Squadron system, Bob moved to the noisy halls of Haldimand as a staunch member of No. 5 Squadron. The Squadron was soon to reap the benefits of Bob's talents, as he became a stalwart of their soccer and softball teams during the fall term. With his interest in hockey, he became a driving forward during the winters with the squadron's hockey team. Academically, Bob entertained ideas of Chemical Engineering but soon saw his calling as an artsman, following the intriguing study of History.

Following in his father's footsteps, Bob has chosen a career in the Signal Corps. After graduation he hopes to be posted overseas to Germany (or maybe the Congo?) or to Western Canada. Wherever he goes we wish him all the best in the future.
(J. W. P.)



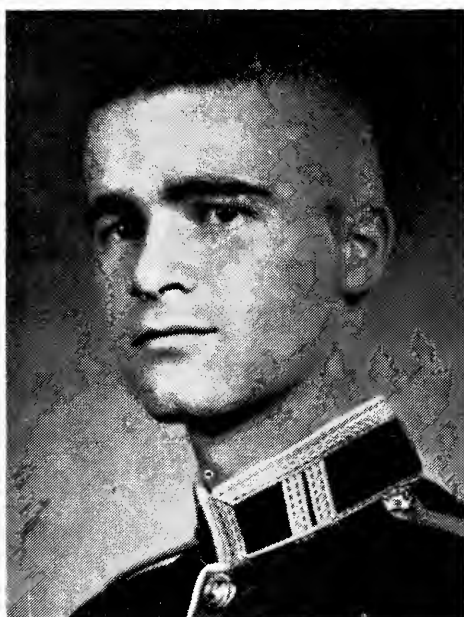


No. 6236
RONALD GEORGE DAY
QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Not wanting to miss Christmas, Ron was born on the 10th day of December, 1941, in Toronto. Deciding at an early age that he should live closer to a military college, "George" moved to Belleville when eight years old. Here he began his military career by joining the Militia in 1957.

Ron's natural leadership qualities made him a sergeant, and upon graduation he decided to make his connections with the military more permanent. He went to Royal Roads, where once again his ability was apparent; hence he ended up as a CFL.

Since the infantry gives the best opportunity to lead men, Ron has spent his summers in Camp Borden. Taking advantage of the fact that Toronto was nearby, he made frequent visits to this city — sometimes at rather unusual times. Making money on the side is also something that Ron is good at. The neat appearance of navy cadets can be attributed to his talent. A CSC in his Senior year and pursuing a Science degree, Ron is a popular figure, always ready to give sound advice. We wish him the very best! (L. K.)



No. 6169
JOHN OLIVER DENDY
WEST KINGS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The cry, "My drum sticks for the complete set of plans for Fort Henry", generally can be heard issuing from one John Dendy. As an Honours History student, specializing in military history, John can always be found working on his thesis, "Principles behind the Fortifications of Kingston 1800-1850." After living in the Maritimes for a good number of years since his birth on 21 July '42, John packed his plans for success and came to the RMC.

The shadows of Fort Henry and Fort Frederick were too much for him, and seeing the cannon ball marks on the wall, he changed from a course of Chemical Engineering to Honours History. Now he can be found expounding theories on the advantages and disadvantages of this particular gun emplacement, or the design and placement of that redoubt.

John did not spend all his time in the past however. He occasionally came out to play and captain squadron soccer and water polo teams, and also took part in Fort Haldimand's upper deck baseball team.

With rifle, pack and history book John will join one of Canada's Infantry regiments; and wherever he goes, success will always accompany him. (A. C. D.)



No. 6010
GERALD MICHAEL DENNIS

ST. CATHERINES COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Born on the 3rd of September, 1940, in Thorold South, Ontario, Gerry is one of those people who is hard to classify. Just what do you call an artsman who takes courses on the IBM computer and who repairs engineers' record players?

Actually his academic training has varied from technician in high school, to engineer and scientist at CMR, and has finally settled down to RMC's honours Economics and Commerce course. When he takes time off from his economics courses, he is trying to settle a standing argument between his hi-fi and cameras as to which has priority; so he returns to economics.

His big love, however, is flying, and someday after graduation he hopes to either fly the "104" or carry it in the hold of his Yukon. On the ground he has put almost ten years experience to good account on the shooting team; he is a member of both the CMR and RMC "hundred club."

The future is an eternal mystery; but an extrapolation of the five years we have known him into the future clearly suggests a successful career. Our paths after graduation will be widely divergent, but those who have known him well wish him all success. (D. C. K.)

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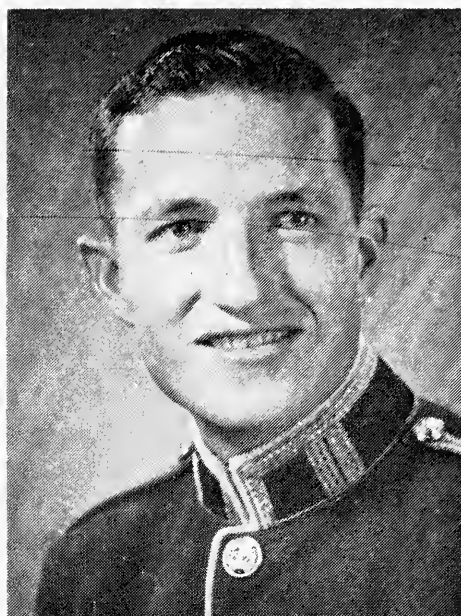
LAWRENCE KENT DICK
BOWNESS CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

"Think! and maybe we can dodge this work," is Larry's motto. Unfortunately, he has a gentle, willing nature and much natural talent which makes it virtually impossible for him to dodge anything. (Except soccer and water polo balls.)

Coming to RMC from Calgary by way of Royal Roads, Larry has since moved in a manner calculated to let no grass grow under his feet, a habit attributed largely to his childhood days on the dusty prairies. Since arriving in Kingston he has proved his worth on the playing fields, on the ski slopes, and in the pool, while his dexterity and inventiveness at the keyboard has contributed largely to the success of the Glee Club, the Choir, the dance bands, and numerous informal parties.

In his fourth year, having at last acquired the coveted title of "senior," Larry has divided his time (as unequally as possible) between the College and "the apartment." He will soon become the proud receiver of a General Science degree and a commission in the Navy; and his many friends wish him the best of luck in the future.

(K. W. C.)



No. 6017

DAVID GALT DINSMORE
WESTMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

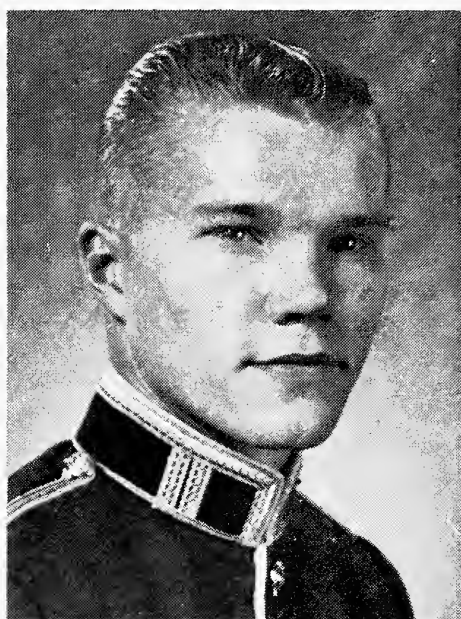
Throughout his college career Dave has been one of the top swimmers and water polo players. This is reflected throughout the entire season by his vacant stare and bloodshot eyes as he crawls from the pool to the mess hall. He also spent a year on the senior Football Team but decided that he had only a limited number of shoulders to sacrifice to the good of sport.

Study came late to Dave's life, but only since he started Chemical Engineering has it attained a major role; now he spends many hours at the books and thesis, punctuated by frequent coffee breaks. His perseverance has paid handsomely in good marks.

Dave is a leading Glee Club member and has sung for a year and a half with the St. George's Church choir, one of Ontario's best. (Misses church parades too.) On the less formal side his tenor voice is a welcome addition to any singsong.

Dave also spends his summers in Kingston with the RCME Corps — ideal for local romance. He has always remained footloose and fancy free, but it seems to have become a greater struggle in the last year. Actually, he just stopped trying.

(D. R. M.)



No. 6170

LAWRENCE PAUL DUMBRILLE
TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL

Paul would seem to be a product of inbred military tradition — his father and one brother are ex-RMC, and two brothers are now in the Navy. His success in the yacht club navy of the west coast certainly supports this promise of military aptitude; but the proof lies in the academic department. Only that paragon of disciplinary excellence, the Electrical Engineering department, would do for him.

One of RMC's prominent football apostles, Paul is adamant in his attacks on opponents of the sport — the rugger faction in particular. If he hadn't torn some knee ligaments, one might well have seen him carrying a goal post on his back up Fort Henry hill.

His social side might be reflected in a consistent policy of never betting money — only quarts. He even pays his debts this way. The fringe benefits of western social life can be seen each fall at practice when the extra ten pounds must be worked off.

This embryo folk-singer from Port Credit can usually be found where the noise is and will always join in a little hootenanny. Glee Club ministers to his more classical needs.

Keep smiling Paul, and life's a breeze.

(D. R. M.)

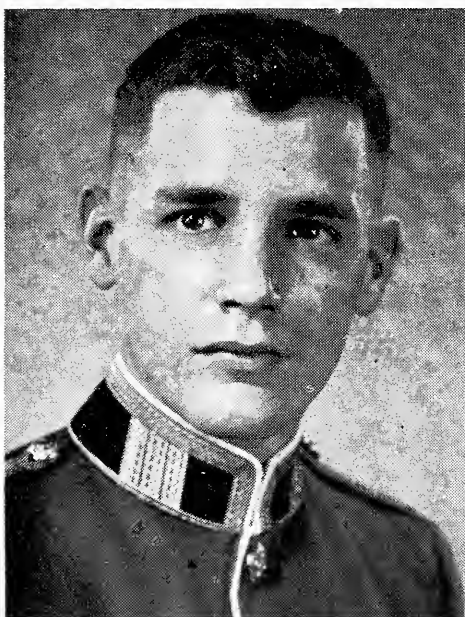




No. 6243
PATRICK JOSEPH DUNNE
OAKWOOD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Born in Buenos Aires, Pat spent the first thirteen years of his life in South America. He arrived in Canada in 1955 to settle in Toronto. His stated intention while at RMC is to concentrate as much as possible on all three aspects of College life: academics, athletics and social life, with emphasis on the latter. We assume he will be successful in the first, he certainly is in the last, and he has an impressive list of sports participation: representative swimming, diving and water polo, not to mention gymnastics and soccer, as evidences of success in the others.

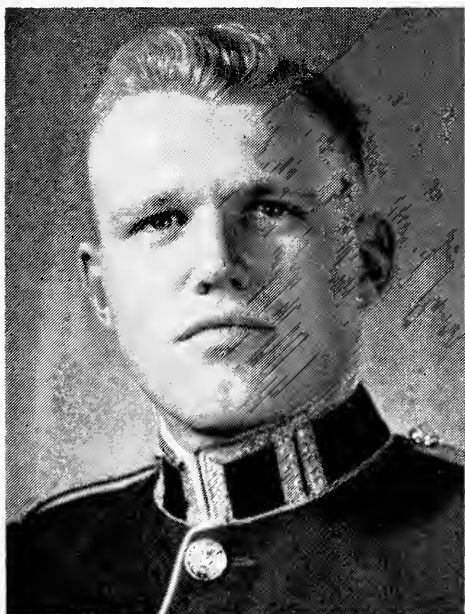
Pat has two other major interests, painting and sports cars, but he regrets that the College life rather limits his activities in these fields. Nevertheless, he is an avid follower of sports car races and hopes one day to do a bit of racing himself. Having no plans of marriage within the foreseeable future, he looks forward to a gay time as a young RCAF officer. We wish him every success.
(P. M. G.)



No. 6105
CHARLES EDMUND DURANT
EASTERN CHARLOTTE REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

On 28 April, 1941, while Chuck was gasping his first breaths of air, Mr. Durant was home sleeping. Chuck is obviously a chip off the old block, for one of his outstanding characteristics is an insatiable appetite for sleep; even more so is his ability to satisfy it. There is, for example, the story of how, during Phase I at the RCS of I, Chuck fell into the hands of a skillful pair of infiltrators. These had already seized what was apparently the lone occupant of an isolated slit trench, when the still night air was broken by reverberations of snoring coming from the depths of the trench. Its second occupant, our boy Chuck, promptly joined the fate of his buddy.

How does Chuck manage to sleep so much and still come up to the standard of an honours course (English)? The answer is a tremendous amount of ability. Ability and a genuine and unassuming modesty enable him to win easily the respect and confidence of those he associates with. Chuck hopes to be posted to the Canadian Guards upon graduation. We know that in any walk of life he will stand out. To Chuck Durant from all his friends, a sincere "Good-bye, good luck."
(J. C. M.)



No. 6171
BRIAN GORDON EARL
CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL

Born, raised, and schooled in Winnipeg, the hallowed gateway to the west, Brian interrupted the smooth sequence of events by joining Canservcol. Now he is destined to forever taste the pleasantly acrid smell of cordite as an officer in one of the RCHA regiments.

His interest in guns manifested itself in the small arms field. One of his many hobbies is pistols; and using his ability, he has been one of the top marksmen for the college Pistol Team.

In his junior years he showed his spirit by playing inter-squadron football. In his senior year he gave his best to bolster the sagging football reputation of the college by joining the intermediate team, but to no avail.

Being a military man at heart, Brian naturally took to drumming for the band. Using a flair of showmanship and size (6' 3"), he has made an imposing figure as mace man.

From CFTO to Lieutenant is a big jump, Bri; the best of luck in your career.
(D. M. O.)

No. 5803
GEORGE EARLE
 RIVERVIEW RURAL HIGH SCHOOL

George was born in April, 1942, and spent his earlier life in seclusion in Cape Breton. In 1959 George turned missionary and decided to let the rest of Canada know about his beloved Cape Breton.

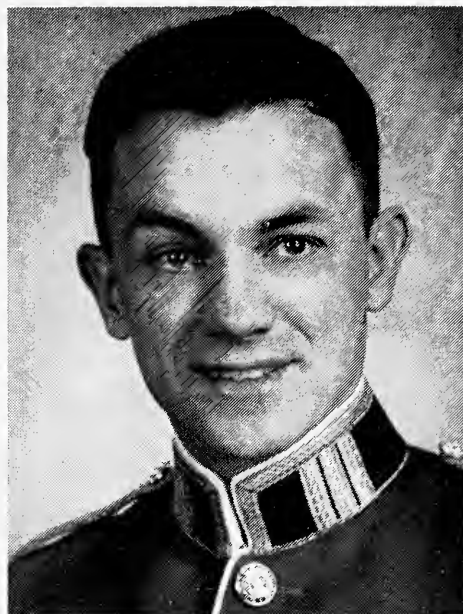
Diversification is George's motto. Originally, like a true "Bluenoser," he joined the Navy. However, after a summer of "funnel watching," he returned to RMC determined to stay away from salt water. Thus, for the past two summers he has terrified the fliers by flying wrong circuit patterns.

In 1959 George decided that to teach the natives he must learn to speak their language; thus he has been studying English and will graduate with a B.A. in English.

In all fields of endeavour, variety has been George's goal. At various times he has represented the college on Track and Field teams and Rifle teams. He has also been literary editor of the *Review*. He has also played on squadron football and water polo teams.

George's plans for the future include flying or teaching with an eye on an M.A. With continuing determination and his ability to cope with hard work, he will be a success in any field.

(J. C. B.)



No. 6172
JAMES ANTHONY FAULKNER
 D'ARCY MCGEE HIGH SCHOOL

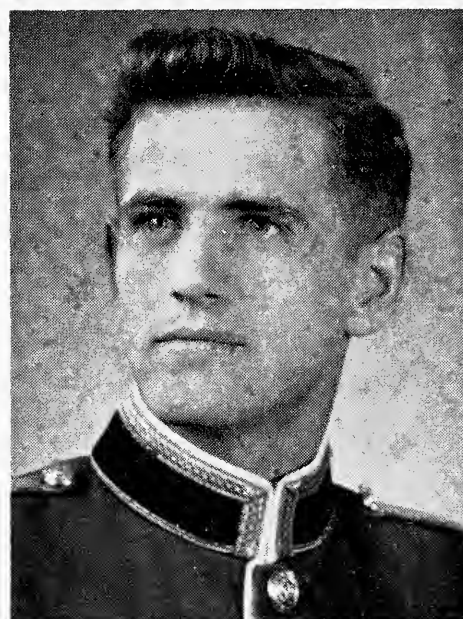
Jim was born on August 9, 1943, in Kincardine, Ontario, but being in an Air Force family, he has since moved throughout Ontario and Quebec, and now hails from Ottawa. He seemed to inherit the service tradition, because he entered RMC at the tender age of 16.

With great enthusiasm, he became a star for the representative Hockey team, and was a great leader in helping SFMA go undefeated in squadron football this past year. Between sports and leave he decided General Science was for him, and he looks forward to a career in the service.

During summers Jim was one of those special fellows — the navigators. He hung out in Winnipeg and stirred up all sorts of trouble in his rofo. By the time he reached his third summer, he saw no alternative to becoming one of the Illustrious "Big 5." We will always remember his glorious 14 days while a member.

After clutching his long awaited degree in his hand, Jim hopes for a Maritime Command posting, so that he can marry a Winnipeg girl soon. We all know Jim will obtain what he wants and we wish him luck.

(C. L. G.)



No. 5652
MARC PIERRE FILION
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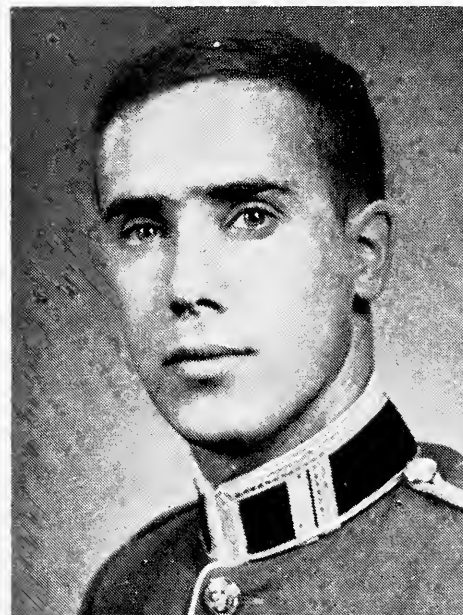
Marc est ce bourreau que j'ai connu à ma première année à CMR. En effet, j'avais eu le malheur d'être une des recrues de l'escadrille Maisonneuve dont il était responsable.

Aujourd'hui nous finissons notre cours ensemble. Me rappelant de notre passé commun, je l'ai placé comme gérant de l'équipe représentative de tennis du collège pour le punir, mais il semble que ce renard en a profité plus que souffert. Les matchs de tennis ont été prétextes à beaucoup d'autres activités dans la région de Montréal, qui ont été plus ou moins salutaires à l'âme de Marc.

Marc n'a pas grand mérite (je parle sérieusement) mais je dois dire qu'il est un des rares parmi nos futurs ingénieurs que je puisse qualifier d'intellectuel. Je prends plaisir à converser avec lui, car ses idées dans le monde intellectuel en général ne sont pas du dernier venu: il s'y connaît beaucoup dans le cinéma de la nouvelle vogue, et dans les conversations que nous avons tenues ensemble je dois admettre avoir découvert en lui un être très intelligent qui a une logique et un jugement rigoureux.

Marc, tu as un potentiel très grand. Ce sera toujours pour moi une joie d'applaudir tes succès. Mon plus grand souhait est que tu sois satisfait dans tout ce que tu entreprendras.

(P. P.)





No. 6131

ROBERT FISCHER
LEROUX HIGH SCHOOL

Bob was born in Montreal on June 5, 1942, and after moving with his family between points in Quebec and Ontario for a number of years, he finally settled in Ville La Salle, not far from his original birthplace.

One happy feature of his frequent change of residence between English-speaking and French-speaking parts of Canada is his perfect fluency in both tongues.

Bob was noted for hard work and determination at CMR, and achieved the rank of CFL in his senior year. At RMC he chose Electrical Engineering, a logical conclusion of his life-long hobby of electronics.

Athletically Bob has shown ability, especially in football and hockey, but also in track and field, swimming, regatta, and volleyball.

During his summers, Bob has familiarized himself with the trades and responsibilities of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. His qualities of leadership were recognized in his command post on the graduation parade.

All members of the Class of '64 will surely join me in wishing him the best of luck in his future career.

(J. J. J. F.)



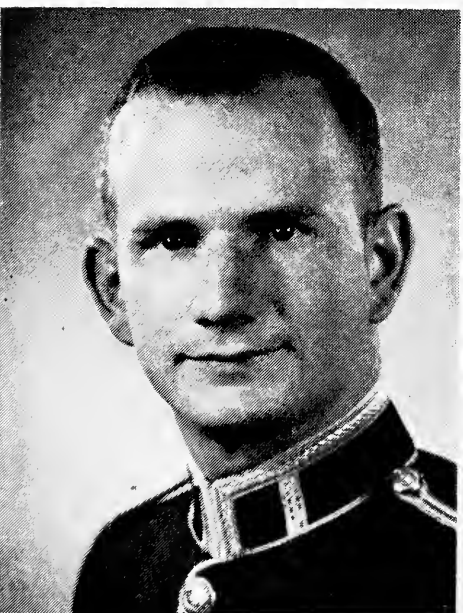
No. 6174

JOHN CAMPBELL FRASER
GLEBE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Born 10 July, 1942 in the prairie town of Yorkton, Sask., John soon decided that life on the prairies was not for him. In 1947 he started east. Coming to rest in the nation's capital, John did three things of note. He worked his way through piles of information pumped out by one of Ottawa's better high schools. He met a nurse, and finally decided that Ottawa is not far enough from the prairies. So the fall of 1960 saw John arriving at RMC with a loud "Avast you Maties, and when do we set sail?"

Doomed to spending four years grounded on Point Frederick, John settled down to learn how to sail and how to shoot a rifle. This year he became captain of the match rifle team and was a member of the rep. sailing crew. Branching out in third year he became an ardent member of the Mech Techs Association and the EIC. A great proponent of the fallacy that without engineers the navy would still be rowing, John leaves the College bound for a career of suggesting that Engineers should have a distinctive colour between the stripes on their arms. Good luck, John, and keep your grease gun oiled.

(F. P. M.)



No. 6059

JACQUES FYFE

ECOLE SECONDAIRE SAINT-FRANCOIS-XAVIER

Ce fut le 8 mars 1942, que Jacques arriva dans la village de Saint-Constant, Québec. Peu de gens se doutaient à cette époque du brillant futur qui l'attendait.

L'Ecole Secondaire Saint-François-Xavier marqua la première étape vers son succès. De là Jacques fit face à la deuxième: CMR. Il faut dire qu'au début Jacques était loin d'être bilingue, mais lors de sa graduation, à la fin de sa deuxième année, il avait fait des progrès remarquables. Quittant Saint-Jean avec la détermination de devenir ingénieur mécanique, il affronta la dernière étape: RMC. Dès son arrivée, Jacques manifesta une ardeur dans tous les sports. Je n'en nommerai que quelques-uns: football, hockey, natation et tennis. Sons temps libre fut rempli par l'exploration sous-marine, et la voile.

Durant ses étés, Jacques s'entraîne au métier de bureaucrate avec le RCME. L'été passé il se mérita le prix du meilleur cadet de sa phase d'entraînement. Non satisfait de ses succès, il revint à RMC pour sa quatrième année et remporta le prix du meilleur cadet appartenant à la Société des Ingénieurs du Canada.

Jacques, tes camarades de la classe de '64 s'unissent pour te souhaiter tous les succès possibles.

(R. N. F.)

No. 5890
PETER MILES GARNETT
 VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

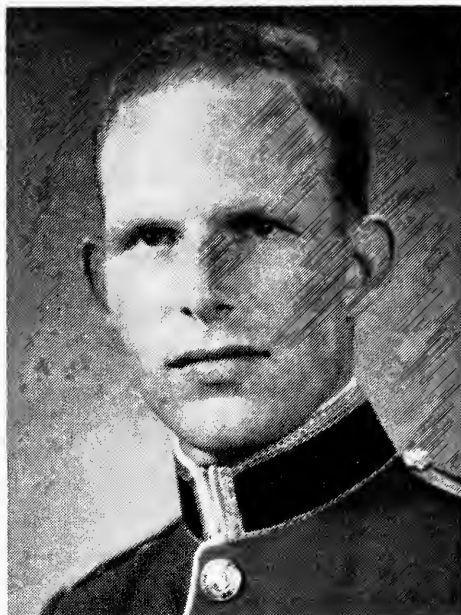
Peter was born in Cheltenham, England. In 1949 his family emigrated to Victoria, B.C., or England's last colony in Canada, a place very dear to Peter's heart.

Peter began to "go Navy" at an early age. He took his senior matriculation in Victoria College under naval subsidization and managed to pass his first phase navy summer training before joining the recruit class at Royal Roads.

As a scholar Peter majors in English and dabbles in astronomy. He shoots his beloved pistol for the rep. team every single day. He is also a fair sailor and an active Glee Club member. He smokes a very intelligent looking pipe, and indulges in the odd dram of brandy.

He spent last summer keeping a lighthouse, which may account for his present desire to marry and own a sports car immediately after graduation. It is hard to reconcile this quiet gentleman with the fast and noisy transportation he seems to favour; but then Peter is a man of many faces—unconventional and completely likeable.

(P. J. D.)



No. 5996
STEWART GENDRON
 CHATHAM HIGH SCHOOL

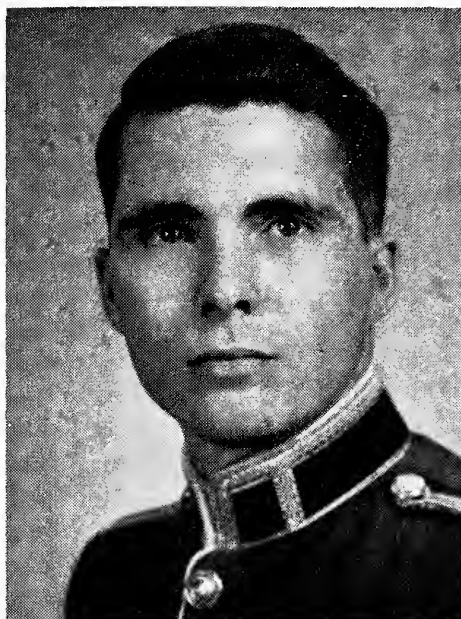
"You don't really notice him, but you are always aware of his presence," is the expression one person used to describe Stew. Cheerfulness, diligence, liveliness and good sportsmanship are some of the qualities which Stew demonstrated on the intermediate Hockey team and in other activities.

Born in 1942, Stew spent his early life at various RCAF stations in Eastern Canada. This background influenced him to become a radio officer in the RCAF. For the past three summers, RCAF Station Winnipeg has been his base of operations, with relaxation periods on an island in Georgian Bay.

At CMR, "Castor" followed a laissez-faire philosophy of life which included a "love 'em and leave 'em" policy, but there is evidence to indicate that his future life will be more serious than his past.

Having an ardent desire to put his Chemical Engineering to practical use, Stew has often dreamed of building a still, but academic and military demands and regulations have always channelled his energies towards more serious pursuits. Stew's hard work and hard play are backed by good wishes for a happy and successful future.

(B. S. G.)



No. 6247
FREDERICK WILLIAM LENARD GIBSON
 CENTRAL KING'S RURAL HIGH SCHOOL

Luke is an apple-picking fisherman; he was born that way on March 18, 1942 — and he doesn't mind being of such a breed. In fact, he is rather proud to be able to call the Annapolis Valley home country.

In his first year at Royal Roads Len picked up a nickname, Luke, and he injured a leg; in his second year he acquired two more nicknames, and injured his other leg. Thus the First Fifteen Rugger team lost him and his abilities as a prop.

A summer at Baden-Baden, Germany, working as a TECH/CE officer cost Len a large number of stamps, but he had a lot of fun touring Europe. Luke's job this year as A/CWTO is keeping Third Year Civils in line; next year he hopes to be working in soil research for the RCAF.

The best of everything to you, Len, we hope to be seeing you around.

(K. C. S.)





No. 6046

REAL GILBERT

ECOLE SECONDAIRE NOTRE-DAME AUXILIATRICE
DE ST-JEAN

Réal naquit le 4 juin 1940 à St-Elzéar de Beauce, patrimoine des "Jarrets Noirs".

Ne sachant probablement pas où donner de la tête après ses études à la petite école de son pays natal le Comte de St-Elzéar déménagea ses pénates à St-Jean pour y poursuivre ses études secondaires; peut-être était-ce pour mieux observer ces gentil-hommes appelés cadets!

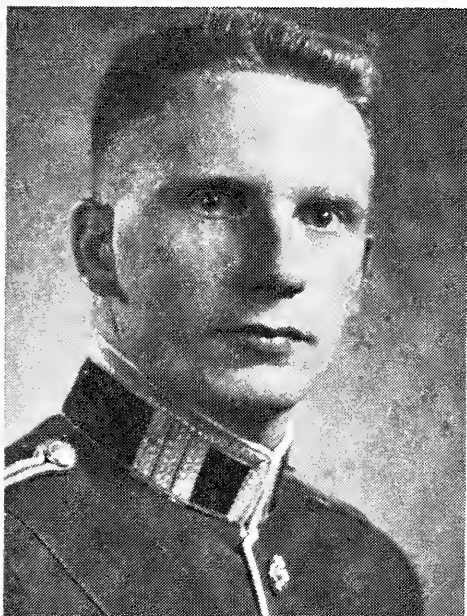
C'est à cette époque qu'il décida de suivre les traces de ces messieurs aux boutons dorés et de se tailler une carrière dans les forces armées ou, plus précisément dans les rangs de l'aviation comme pilote.

D'un caractère jovial très particulier, il sait réellement se faire apprécier de ses copains et ses services sont toujours des plus utiles.

Naturellement, il serait impardonnable de ne point oïter les sports dans lesquels il s'est si bien distingué, tels la gymnastique, le tennis ainsi que les jeux de piste et pelouse.

Réal travaille actuellement pour obtenir un diplôme en génie électrique, lequel j'en suis sûr lui permettra de réussir dans l'avenir.

Je te souhaite donc, Réal, un succès complet dans tes entreprises. (M. R.)



No. 5808

THOMAS DAVEY GORDON

T. L. KENNEDY SECONDARY SCHOOL

"T. Davey" came to RMC from a small farm near Cooksville, Ontario where he spent the earlier years of his life. He spent his first two years in the Frigate, but after some academic difficulty with second year he moved to Fort Haldimand, where in his final year he was CFL of M Flight. Dave's drive and good nature has made him a stiff competitor in intersquadron sports, as those who have played water polo, baseball, hockey or soccer against him know very well. Dave found his academic notch in third year by taking Politics and Geography, and also found time to manage the College Boxing Team.

As a pilot in the RCAF, Dave has spent the standard summers in Centralia on "Chippies" and at Moose Jaw on Harvards. The last two summers he has been at Penhold, and he showed last year's newcomers the high spots in Banff and Calgary. Dave's greatest desire is to get on to T-birds at Gimli. From there he wants to go to ATC where he is determined to spend at least one operational tour as a bachelor. The Class of 1964 wishes him the best of luck on all counts. (W. A. P.)



No. 5811

LEONARD CHARLES GREENWOOD

BASSANO HIGH SCHOOL

"Len" was born on March 16, 1941, in the tiny hamlet of Bassano, Alberta. It was here that he was to spend the next 18 years of his life, except for intermittent visits to high spots in Calgary and the U.S.A.

Having sampled all the enjoyments of the West, Len decided to come to RMC. Here he excelled in sports, playing rep. Football and Hockey and representing his squadron in lacrosse, basketball and soccer. In his third year he undertook the task of whipping those on "rep. PT" into shape. In the winter, between sports and leaves, Len is an Engineering Physicist; in the summer he is a pilot. He is also a member in good standing of the "big 5." His pithy sayings are widely quoted within the cadet wing.

Upon graduation Len will get that car he has been looking forward to for so long, and will, degree in hand, return to Alberta to complete his flying training. Where he will go from there, only the Air Force knows; but with his sense of humour and penchant for making friends, we know that he will do well. Best of luck, Len.

(J. A. F.)

No. 6178

MICHAEL HAROLD GRIFFIN

D.N.D. SCHOOL 3(F) WING

Fact: Mike was born on 15 December, 1941.

Fact: Mike entered RMC on 8 September, 1960.

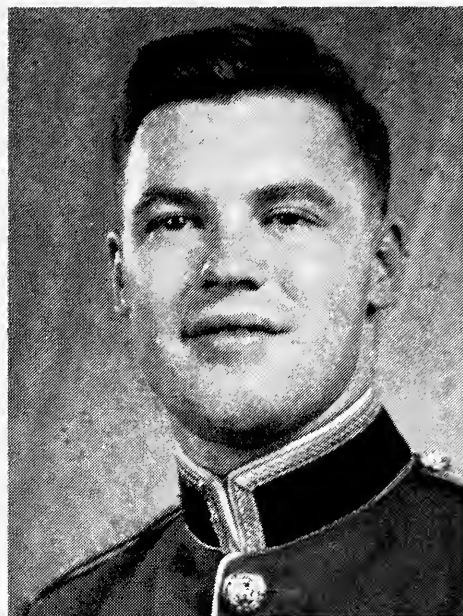
In the intervening nineteen (almost) years Mike grew up as an "Air Force Brat." This probably explains why he is now in the RCE, an Army organization. Before coming to RMC, Mike spent most of his life in Ottawa, the town he calls home, with brief sojourns in Nova Scotia and Germany.

At RMC Mike soon found that the sound of the pipes held a special fascination for him; hence he joined the band. Since this did not completely satisfy his aesthetic cravings, Mike also joined the Drama Club. Later the Chess Club and the EIC were given the benefits of Mike's membership. The Chess Club especially took advantage of this, and Mike was its cadet chairman in both his third and senior years.

For the future, Mike looks forward to a career in the service and in the structural side of Civil Engineering.

In both of these endeavours the class of '64 wishes Mike every success.

(M. D. L.)



No. 6250

LOUIS ERNEST GRIMSHAW

ST. CATHARINES COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL INSTITUTE

If you can penetrate the ever-present cigarillo haze in Louie's room, you immediately become aware of a panorama of colourful book jackets. Here you can see the different facets of the life of a dedicated artsman.

Louie has always been interested in the military life, as a high school cadet, a militiaman, a martinet CSTO, and eventually as a future officer in the PPCLI. His extra-curricular reading (above and beyond Playboy) is on military subjects, and Louie is on his way to becoming an expert on guerrilla or revolutionary warfare.

His other books cover his major academic subject, Political Science and his thesis topic, the Canadian Senate. An artsman through and through, Louie has to tell his story to the world, and his *Marker* articles have done much to aid the cause of rugby at RMC.

Other interests include the IRC, the newly founded Symposium and the Kingston Film Society, all of which he supports with his usual enthusiasm.

By the way, if you ever pop over to Louie's house, don't panic. He doesn't supply weapons to the FLQ; he collects them.

(L. J. P.)



No. 6179

DONALD ROSS GUNN

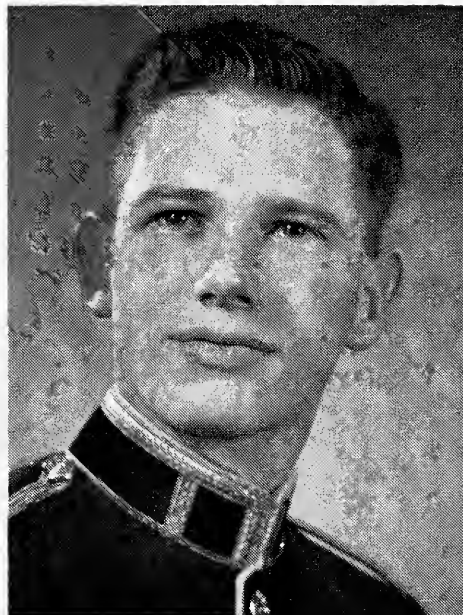
PORT CREDIT SECONDARY SCHOOL

Born the 20th of February, 1941, in Toronto, Ross spent his productive infancy in Aurora, Ontario, contemplating becoming a MECH/TECH. His life vibrated sinusoidally about Toronto, as he finally settled in Port Credit in 1956.

In 1958 Ross traded in his switchblade for an airman's cap, as he joined the RCAF Auxiliary (400 Squadron, Toronto). The winding road eventually led him through the Arch into RMC on the 8th of September, 1960. Here he participated in various activities. His record is indeed impressive: throughout his RMC career, Ross has been a member of the representative No. 7 rifle team and the Pipe Band. He has shown excellent leadership and has taken on the responsibilities of secretary-treasurer of the EIC and president of the Camera Club, of which he has been a member during his stay at the College.

Ross is an energetic MECH/TECH but still finds time to exercise his keen sense of humour in and out of class. He is in the RCAF (TECH/TEL) and has spent his summers at Clinton, Centralia and La Macaza, Quebec. The fellow Mechanical Engineers wish him the best of luck wherever life will take him.

(K. A.)





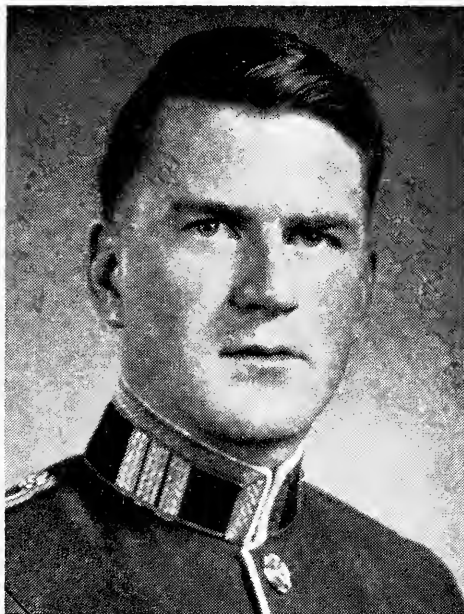
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ROBERT WILLIAM HAIG
BIRCH HILLS HIGH SCHOOL

Bob resides in Peterborough, Ontario, but this is only his most recent dwelling-place. Until coming here he wandered the West. Born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, on January 27, 1943, he has since sojourned in several Saskatchewan and Manitoba towns. His abode during high school days was Birch Hills, Sask.

Since he saw the advantages of continuity, Bob came directly to the RMC from high school. It is problematical whether he at any time had visions of Engineering studies, because he is now a staunch Artsman, majoring in History. Many wish they enjoyed their course as well as Bob does. His stay here at the college has made a deep impression on him, and it is certain that he deserves the degree that will be conferred on him in May.

His post-graduation days will be passed on the sands of Shilo, from where he will proceed to some lucky artillery unit. That unit's luck is easily proven. One has only to talk to Bob about any aspect of the Artilleryman's work to be impressed with his knowledge and competence. Thus on graduation day we shall gaily say to you, Bob, "Good luck!" although we know you won't need it. (J. B. A.)



No. 6094

CHARLES ALLISON HARDIE
ST. LAURENT CATHOLIC HIGH

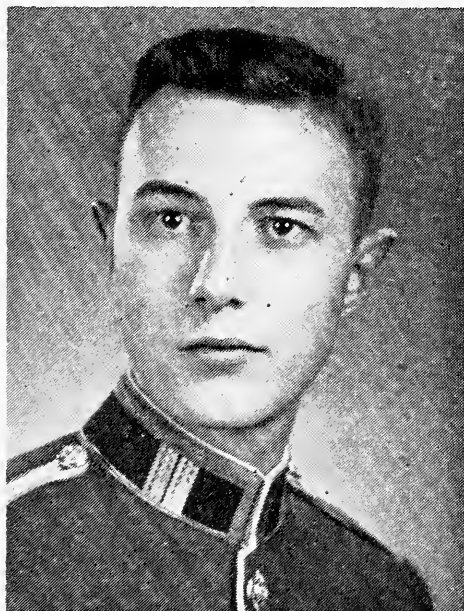
1943 was a good year for Hardies. That was the year Al was destined to join CSC.

Al went to CMR as a future chemical engineer and RCME officer, and graduated as an honours political and economic scientist and a tanker. At CMR Al was a CSL for the first term of his second year, during the first week of which he lost three recruits. He was D/CSL second term.

When he came to RMC he became well-known for his love of tanks (everyone else has pictures of girls), and his hi-fi set. He made Coronation Wing a "real swinging place." Al was also active in sailing and skiing. These activities won him the post of A/CWSO, which is probably the best case of the blind leading the blind since the Old Eighteen.

In summer training Al has always been an ardent Armoured man, so much so in fact that he was a member of the "Aryan Crew." He also maintained his contact with RCME by sending several tanks to Montreal for repairs.

We trust that when Al joins the regiment, they will realize how fine an officer they will be getting. (W. B. F. & T. D. M. H.)



No. 6013

TUDOR DAVID MacKINDER HARDY
NORTHMOUNT HIGH SCHOOL

Tudor is one of the College's bilingual cadets: he speaks both English and Canadian. In April of 1954, Tude picked up his soccer boots and said "Cheerie-bye, I'm off to the colonies." Fortunately he picked Canada.

After arriving here, he joined the sea cadets which, to his dismay, had no ships that went underwater (voluntarily). In September of 1959 Tude arrived at CMR as a naval cadet. Soon he had impressed everyone with his interest in the Navy, particularly in submarines. He also showed his outstanding ability on the soccer field. At CMR he developed his first great passion—Brenda Lee.

Tude came to RMC in the fall of 1960 and again played on the rep. Soccer team. He did take some time out, however, to hand in week-late lab reports for his General Science course, and to write fan letters to Brenda.

During the summers Tude has spent most of his time sailing around Vancouver Island. He almost made it to Hawaii once, but he was navigating. In spite of all this, he has come out a true-blue naval officer, and we wish him the best of luck in the deep blue. (W. B. F. & C. A. H.)

No. 6253

RONALD HARROD

J. LLOYD CROWE HIGH SCHOOL

Ron, better known as Happy, is a man of many talents; he has contributed to the success of the representative hockey and soccer teams at RMC and at Royal Roads. Perhaps he will be best remembered as a handsome face, smiling at the boys from behind a piano, playing in his own inimitable style and downing the ensuing free beers.

Ron's carefree manner and fantastic sense of humour have won him many friends. He has been the "father" of the rofomobile, the inventor of the first hellpot in Chemistry 201, the first to successfully imitate Big Dave, and the instigator of countless other humorous schemes.

After graduation Ron will roll up his degree in Engineering Physics and return to Winnipeg where he will wed "Mer" whose beauty, grace, and sparkling personality perfectly compliment Happy's many attributes.

The Stone Frigate has many traditions and institutions; however the two it can least afford to lose are first the spiders and second Happy Harrod.

Oh well, don't think of it as losing a Frigateer but rather as gaining a navigator.

Best of luck, Happy.

(M. B.)



No. 6254

CLIFFORD WAYNE HEMUS

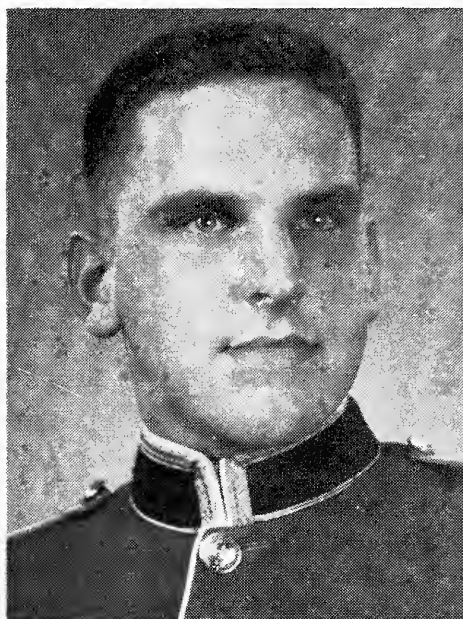
OKOTOKS HIGH SCHOOL

Joe, as he prefers to be called, was born in High River, and spent his early life migrating through the oil fields of Alberta. After a spell in Okotoks, where he was a Queen's Scout and an air cadet of some note, Joe matriculated, moved on to Royal Roads and joined the RCAF as a pilot. Upon entering RMC, he signed up for English, and then discovered football. Starting from scratch, he made the intermediate team in third year and the senior team in fourth year — both teams as tackle. Joe has also been a prime mover in re-establishing the RMC Electronics Club, and in organizing such "popular" events as the Cadet Wing Harriers. Joe is recognized as a "prime mover" in other circles, and has cut quite a swath through Queen's this year, despite the fact that he often gets quite a "swath" in the back himself.

Joe hopes to fly with Air Transport Command. After completing his wings training, he would naturally like to be stationed in western Canada. He hopes to acquire a sports car and a boat, among other trappings of affluent living.

Our good wishes to you, Joe, may you fully enjoy and profit from your flying career.

(A. L. P.)



No. 6260

RAMSAY REED HOLMES

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SCHOOLS

"Here come the 'Dollar Signs', Holmes in the lead." But he isn't really a "Dollar Sign," and his name is Ramsay, not Rockefeller. He was *not* born at the head office of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, but at the Women's College Hospital, which is at least half a mile from the head office.

Ramsay intended to study Physics when he entered Royal Roads, but after a few moments deliberation, he concluded that there was money in "Money" and elected Honours Commerce and Economics. He is a very good student, due mainly to the correlation between his academic and outside interests.

Ramsay, however, is not only concerned with money and academics. At Royal Roads, he was the only cadet who had to receive his mail by parcel post because of excessive volume and weight.

On leaving RMC, Ramsay will join the Canadian Intelligence Corps, hoping to pick up, along with a few shekles, a bit of intelligence.

(J. C. M. J. L.)





No. 5661

FRANCIS NORMAND HOTTE

ECOLE SECONDAIRE ST-VIAEUR

22 novembre 1940, toute l'Europe était bouleversée: la guerre commençait. Par contre, à Montréal chez les Hotte tout était paisible: un nouvel enfant venait de naître: petit mais brave, vigoureux, ferme et résolu.

Normand fit ses premiers pas scolaires dans la grande ville. Mais de peur de perdre son petit gars, maman jugea l'atmosphère de Pont-Viau meilleur pour l'éducation de son cadet.

F.N. n'a pas la taille de "Tarzan" mais rien ne l'empêche de faire sa marque partout où il passe. Au CMR, il était reconnu pour ses caricatures. Au RMC en plus de continuer son ouvrage de gérant de l'équipe représentative de hockey, il est devenu décorateur en chef du club d'art dramatique.

Son bon caractère, sa bonhomie naturelle et son souci d'aider les autres lui ont attiré beaucoup d'amis.

F.N. était militaire de naissance et de nom. Il ne lui restait donc plus qu'à l'être de profession. Ça s'est fait quand il a choisi la marine.

Maintenant il ne nous reste qu'à lui souhaiter le succès tant mérité. (C. B.)

No. 6076

DOUGLAS JAMES HYNDMAN

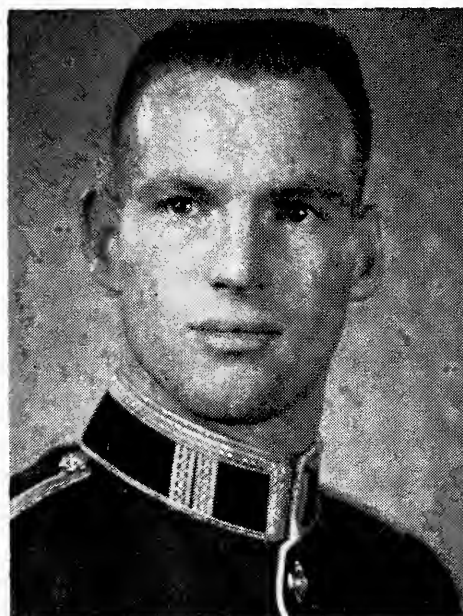
WEST VANCOUVER SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Out of the misty rain forest of the balmy west coast came Doug, covered with red fuzz and grinning lecherously from ear to ear. And thence to CMR, where he donned the trappings of the military and astonished the hierarchy with his verbose audacity.

Although he early became an authority on the various forms of military persuasion, it took some time before an uneasy truce was reached and Doug became reconciled to the ways of his employers. A little suppression has proved fruitful for him, however, as it has inspired periodic surges of abstract poetry. Huddled each night in his Massey Library cave, surrounded by books and coffee pot, the college ascetic has spent long hours in the struggle "to know."

The results of such arduous labour have been worthwhile. Doug's academic career, once the initial barriers of math, physics and chemistry were cleared, has been marked by continued success in his honours English course. In the field of sport, his efforts have made him an outstanding gymnast, swimmer and soccer player.

Now, out of the pomp and ceremony of RMC goes Doug, dressed in navy blue, clean shaven, grinning lecherously — to match his wits with a new world. (D. R. M.)



No. 6185

DAVID CHARLES ILEY

SAULT STE. MARIE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

"Iball" born on 29 December, 1940, was one of the more elderly members of the RMC recruit class of 1960. In that notorious year Dave stood out, with his great sense of humour and tigerlike athletic ability. He is probably the only cadet who has had the dubious distinction of being serviced by a Tailor Topper representative. However, I understand that his hair has come on strongly this last year.

Never a small man, Dave has played consistently good football for the college during the entire four year course. Proving that size belies speed he has also been a fast break artist with the college Basketball team. As recognition for his athletic ability, Dave was appointed a Sports Officer in #5 Squadron for his senior year.

Dave has not devoted all his time to sports. He has spent many hours pouring over money matters in his Commerce course. He explains this by saying it will enrich him in later life.

His future rides with the Armoured Corps for three years. If he masters the Centurion Mk. V, he should succeed in anything.

Best of luck, Dave.

(A. D. B.)



No. 6186

MICHAEL JOHN IRWIN
ST. LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

There is little significance in the date December 3, 1942 except that was the day that Mike made his entry into the cold world. Cornwall lived to regret the day; and thus early in September 1960 Mike was placed on a westward bound train for Kingston.

Of his first two years at the College, Mike remembers little except that he was charged 37 times as a recruit — all of which he claims were unjustified. Mike adjusted to the life of a Cadet more readily in the following years and piled up a series of brilliant achievements in squadron sports, the Glee Club — where it is reported he once sang a complete concert on tune — and the Review Staff. The three years which Mike spent in the Frigate were brought to a sudden end by his appointment (CWPRO) in his senior year and he was relegated to a dimly lit garret across the square.

As an Electrical Engineer, Mike has decided to give RCSigs a break and go into the Corps. His training in Kingston during the summer has shown him the delights of this valhalla that few of us have seen. All the best in future endeavours!

(J. C.)



No. 6079

DAVID WILLIAM JOHN
CHILLIWACK SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

On May 8, 1941, Dave assembled his ego, superego, and id in Cardiff, Wales. However, the pioneer got the better of the Welsh Family John, and it was not long before they were off to the "colonies", eventually settling in the heart of the Fraser River Valley at Chilliwack, B.C.

Despite the coercion of a "pongo" environment, Dave chose the Royal Canadian Navy as his military milieu, entering CMR in September, 1959. Dave managed to limit his residence at CMR to three years, during which he played representative Soccer for two years, filibustered the Navy into allowing him to take Arts, and co-edited the 1961-62 College annual.

Dave entered RMC in 1962, and it was not long before he established himself as the college badminton champion. In his spare time Dave interests himself in music, literature, occasional philately, and in frequent trips between Montreal and Kingston.

As an Honours English major, and as an RCN pilot, Dave seems destined for success, to which I can only add a pleonastic "bonne chance!"

(A. G. S. A.)



No. 5818

ROBERT CHARLES JOHNSTON
AYLMER PROTESTANT HIGH SCHOOL

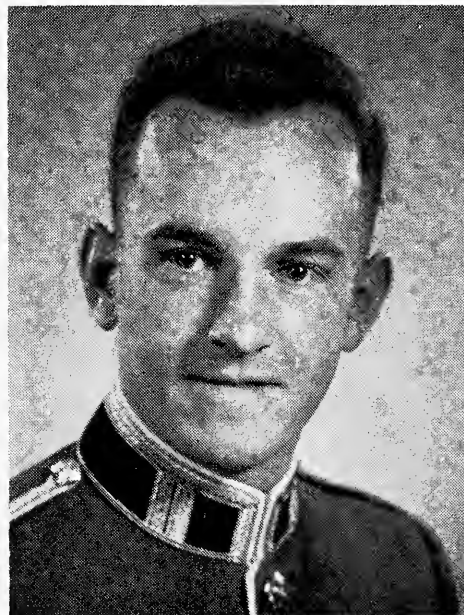
Bob was born in Birmingham, England, on May 7, 1940. It was not until 1951 that he decided to become one of Canada's statistics, and therein began that pattern which has dominated his activities here for the past few years, as it took three ocean crossings to convince him.

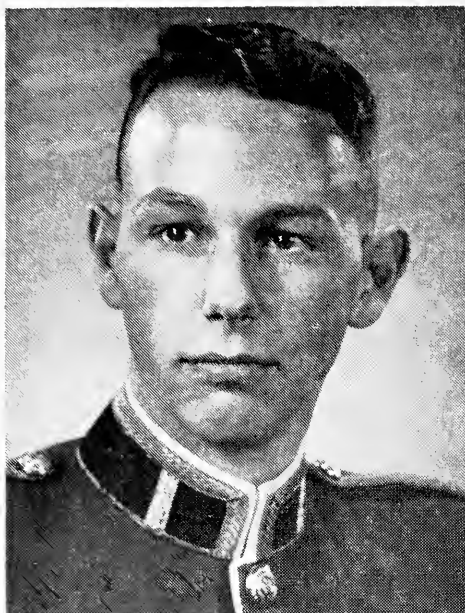
With all that water behind him, the natural tendency was to put some around himself, and after achieving matriculation in the Ottawa area, he came to RMC where he amassed a list of aquatic achievements which includes diving in the CSC Tournament, water polo, and voluntary employment as a water safety instructor. He even went sailing one day just to try swimming fully clothed.

Diversification is necessary of course, so Bob applied his talents in the Pipe Band and spent his spare time stimulating a very ripe imagination with science-fiction and letters to Marian.

He is completing the cycle upon graduating, with a return to the ocean and the RCN. Success is inevitable, but despite the triteness, we all join in wishing him continued good fortune.

(R. M.)





No. 5645

FRANK ERIC JONKER

PRINCESS MARGARET HIGH SCHOOL

In May, 1940, Holland was invaded by the Germans, who left just five years later, in May, 1945. In October, 1940, however, there arrived in Amsterdam a babe who was not destined to leave for fifteen years: Frank Eric Jonker.

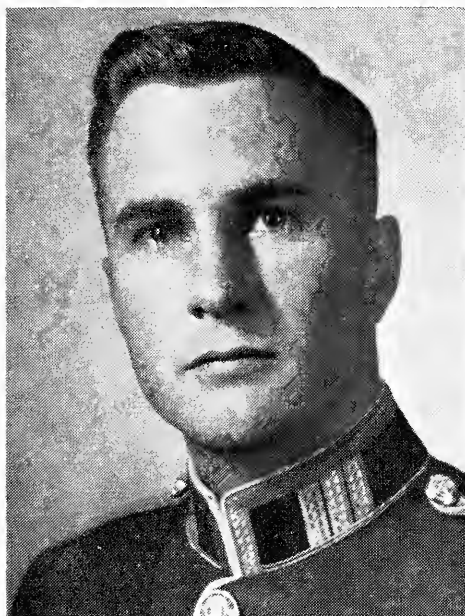
In 1955 the Jonker family settled near Cloverdale a small town in our own British Columbia. But Frank had scarcely three years there. Duty called, and he was off across the continent to le Collège Militaire Royal de St. Jean, as an officer cadet of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Leaving CMR in 1962 for the more traditionalist Royal Military College in Kingston, Frank quickly learned the Old Eighteen and settled down to life with the spiders.

Here at RMC, Frank has competed for the college as a member of both the match rifle team and the representative sailing team. Academically he has been holding up his end in General Science.

The summer months have been no problem for our hero. He is the only member of the class of '64 in Tech/Photo and he has spent his summers with the RCAF in its photographic and experimental establishments. Certain it is that he is interested in his work and looks forward to a long and interesting career. We wish Frank all success in later life.

(A. J. B.)



No. 5892

ROBERT DOUGLAS JULL

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Bob is the ideal combination of *bon vivant* and athlete to which every cadet aspires. He combines quality, quantity and variety in his social life with a very respectable record both on the playing field and as a cadet.

Throughout his college career, a wing spot on the rep. Hockey team has kept him in winter trim; and Laurentian ski trips fill in his spare moments. On the squadron scene, he quarterbacked the football team to consistent victory and this year took the team to a 12-0 record. Bob rates high in local ping-pong circles too.

Navy summers have had their ups and downs; but the end result has been a big success. After graduation he will doubtless waste little time in sowing wild oats and should keep the wardroom lively in his spare time.

At the end of second year, the RCN decided that Bob should not be a Civil Engineer, so he switched to Mechanical and found it to be his piece of cake. Now he and the Navy are both happy.

(D. R. M.)



No. 6261

CHARLES RANDOLPH KEPKE

LUTHER COLLEGE OF REGINA

RMC's Civil Engineering Department boasts a number of rather interesting characters, but even in this remarkable group, Charlie stands out. Whether it is the application of his ingenuity to the solution of any type of difficult problem, or the convincing manner in which he tells his improbable but hilarious jokes, Charles' natural ability and jovial character show through.

Maybe it's the prairie air that does it, for Charlie, born on the 20th of April, 1942, in Regina, Saskatchewan, and getting his initial military experience with the militia there, hit CSC Royal Roads with a "flam", and has been going up ever since. Charlie was soon recognized as a leader, and he set quite a pace, rising from CSA to CSL in the Honour Slate at RR. At RMC this pace has continued, with Charlie laying down the beat for the Voids danceband, confusing issues in the Symposium, and providing able direction as president of the RMC branch of the SEIC. In his capacity as A/CWRO, every member of the Cadet Wing has had cause to appreciate and enjoy his work.

The Canadian Army will indeed benefit greatly from this man's wit and truly novel sense of innovation.

(J. G. L.)

No. 6262

LEWIS KNETSCH

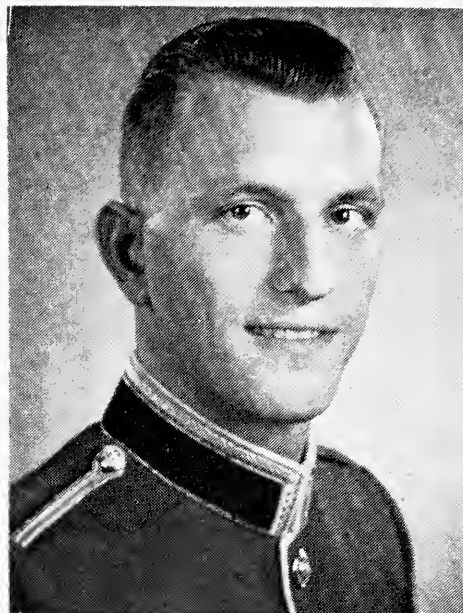
SEAFORTH DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Lewis is a family man; but such was not always his fate. The Oak Bay Underground and his Royal Roads classmates will remember Lewis as the fast working, idealistic, suavely operating cadet. His many leaves were filled with guitar music and girls — generally more of the latter. Between leaves, Lewis played rugger, mastered the guitar in college bands, and became a Cadet Flight Leader.

At RMC Lewis joined the Glee Club, became business manager of the *Marker* and picked the guitar in college bands. Mr. "Kench" himself cramped his own style when he announced his engagement this year.

His birth in 1941 in wartime Holland perhaps explains the fact that he is in the Canadian Infantry. Lewis came to us from Seaforth, Ontario, where he graduated from high school with first class honours. He is now pursuing a B.Sc. degree.

Lewis' drive, leadership abilities, and double 62 college number are guarantees for a successful army career. (R. G. D.)



No. 5988

DOUGLAS CRAIG KNIGHT

CITY OF LONDON SCHOOL (ENGLAND)

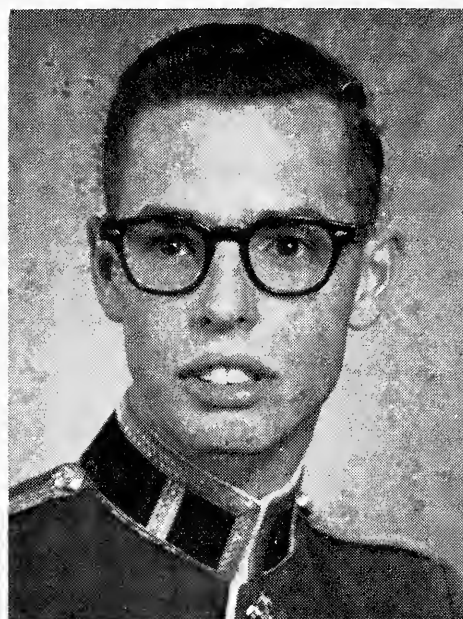
Doug was born in Winnipeg on March 11, 1943, and has been moving ever since. As a matter of fact he hasn't stayed in one place long enough to be able to put a home town on his information cards.

The first place that was able to hold his attention for an appreciable length of time was CMR where he studied and fenced for three years, ending up as captain of the college team.

During the summer this ardent gunner trades the test tubes of Chemical Engineering for a "105" and the sands of Shilo. Doug should be able to put his experience in the sands to good use if his hopes are realized and he gets to work with missiles.

Whenever he gets a chance, Doug is either picking at a banjo or working on his homebuilt hi-fi set. So far he is only one component away from turning a portable record player into a small recording studio.

What the future holds is never known ahead of time. There will be trials and victories, and where the will to win is strong, success will follow. We all know that Doug has that will. Good luck, gunner, and don't forget us. (G. M. D.)



No. 6263

Y. J. KOROPECKI

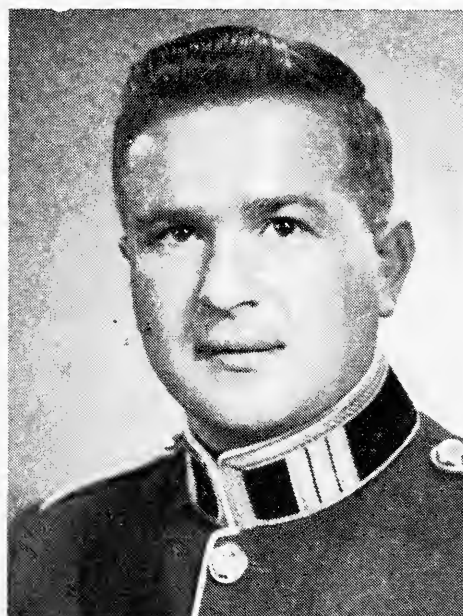
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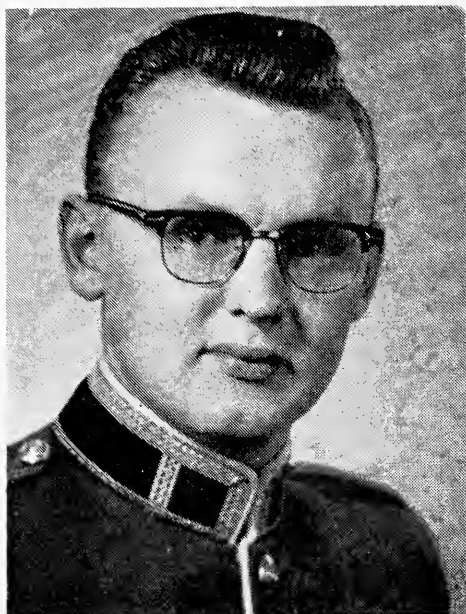
"A girl in every port." From tropic Hawaii, over snow-capped Mt. Baker, even to bleak Kingston, Yarko has done his midshipman's best to live up to this famous Navy slogan. Born on January 1, 1940 in Zolochiv, Ukraine, Yarko came to Canada via a rather complex route, through Hungary, Austria, and Italy. Though he settled in Toronto in 1950, his yearning for travel persisted, and upon finishing high school he joined the RCN.

At Royal Roads, Korky left his mark both on the femmes, and on the Victoria Rugby Union, where to this day he is known as the "terror" in the boxing helmet. He arrived at RMC with the highest of intellectual ambitions, and consequently majored in P&P (Politics and Pitting), attaining straight A's in the latter.

Though devoting most of his spare time in Third Year to Sr. Football, tennis, skiing, skin-diving and the inevitable femmes, Korky also contributed to make the Frigate Gunroom even more famous than it ever was. This, coupled with his friendly charm and resourcefulness, (he invented "Korky's Mixture" in a panel-truck during a blizzard on Mt. Baker) made him a natural choice for CSSupO of the Stone Boat in his Senior Year.

(J. C. M. J. L.)





No. 6264
JULIAN THOMAS KOZIEL
PORCUPINE PLAIN HIGH SCHOOL

Julie's departure from Porcupine Plain, where he was born on February 17, 1942, reduced the population by a third. Nevertheless, Julie took the big plunge and brought his indefatigable good humour and pleasant smile to Her Majesty's Services.

During his years at the Colleges, "Big Jule" proved himself to be a clean, hard competitor in rugger, harriers and lacrosse, and an ardent pupil in the gentle art of judo. Despite many initial difficulties (mostly bodily) he managed to earn an orange belt and helped to organize judo as a sport at RMC.

Julie joined the Tech/AE branch of the RCAF, where he hopes to help design aircraft. During his third summer he was one of the lucky few chosen to represent Canada in the European nightclubs by getting posted to 4(f) Wing, Baden-Saellingen, Germany.

Always a lover of life's finer things, Julie has taken a degree in Science. Gifted with a general good nature and all-round common sense, he was given the position of CSC in his final year. His ability to make friends has made him a popular term-mate, and we all wish him the best of luck.
(D. J. T.)



No. 5780
BERNARD LAVAL LALIBERTE
ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE SHERBROOKE

L'année dernière, à l'occasion de la joute annuelle de hockey entre West Point et RMC, la photo de Bernie parut dans les pages du magazine Sports Illustrated.

En effet depuis son départ de son Sherbrooke natal, il a été membre des équipes représentatives de hockey, de soccer, de football et de tennis. Pas surprenant qu'il fût nommé "athlète par excellence" dès sa première année à RMC.

Il figure aussi en grand mondain et rares sont les soirées où son rire contagieux et sa bonhomie de tous les instants ne surgissent pas. A ces mêmes occasions ses opinions sur la politique, les voitures et les amies des autres sont généralement très appréciées.

Dans son temps libre, on le surprend parfois au-dessus de quelques livres de mécanique, car contrairement à certaines rumeurs, il ne suit pas ses cours en éducation physique, mais bien en génie mécanique.

Après sa sortie de RMC, il s'envolera de nouveau vers Winnipeg où il ira terminer son cours de navigation, et entreprendre une carrière dans l'Aviation.
(M. F.)



No. 5991
JOSEPH ELZEAR GILLES LALONDE
COLLEGE LAVAL (SAINT-VINCENT DE PAUL)

Un de mes fréquents compagnons pour les exercices militaires supplémentaires, Gilles ne se laissa pas découragé par le militaire (son CSC) et prit vite le boeuf par les cornes et se mit à l'oeuvre: cirer, épousseter etc, etc.

Son excellente formation académique reçue au Collège Laval lui fut très utile et bientôt il récoltait les fruits de ses efforts. Depuis son enfance il avait rêvé de devenir tout d'abord juge, puis avocat, ensuite comptable mais il décida à la fin de son cours en scientifique spécial de tenter sa chance et d'essayer de se faire admettre au Collège Militaire de Saint-Jean.

Quoiqu'il ait eu certaines difficultés avec la langue seconde dès son arrivée au Collège à Saint-Jean, il se montra égal à la tâche gagnant la médaille du Lieutenant Gouverneur de la province de Québec.

Gilles n'est peut-être pas l'Atlas du siècle mais il est bon dans les sports auxquels il participe. Comme capitaine du club inter-escadrille de ballon volant il a su maintenir l'enthousiasme des joueurs même dans les moments difficiles d'une défaite imminente.

Ce gentilhomme chimiste, sera un bon officier dans le Tech Arm Branch de la CARC auquel il se destine. Bonne chance.
(P. G. A.)

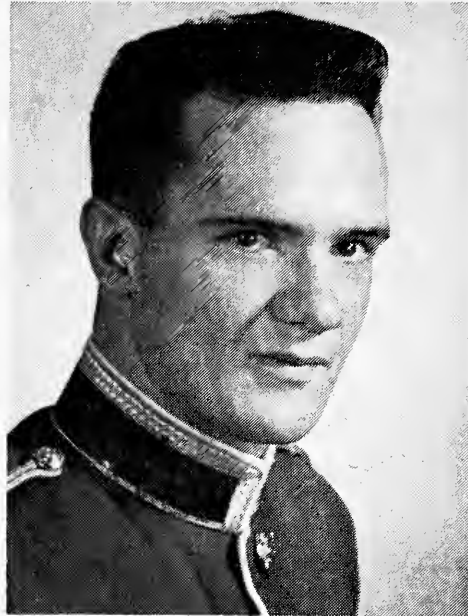
No. 5745
GILL PIERRE LAMOUREUX
ST-STANISLAS HIGH SCHOOL

In 1958 Gill decided to end his 18 years of free, easy living: he joined the forces and set forth to St. Jean and CMR.

Initially he joined the ROTP plan as an RCAF pilot. On entering RMC, however, he chose to further his education in the field of Civil Engineering; consequently he changed his listing from pilot to TECH/CE.

Gill's scientific mind can picture the world only as a vast system which must be in constant equilibrium; thus he set out to balance work and studies with sports and extracurricular activities. His *curriculum vitae* lists hockey, soccer, tennis and volleyball as a few of his favourite sports, in addition to his activities with the RLSS. An engineer at heart, Gill is nevertheless attracted to the arts. He played a major role in bringing back to life the RMC Arts Club. As secretary of this club, he did much to help fellow engineers learn something about the arts, and of course he is a member of the EIC.

Gill's quiet attitude and calm outlook of life create a stable and understanding personality. Whatever project he has in mind, we feel sure that he will be successful. (N. H. D.)



No. 6190
RALPH ARTHUR LAMOUREUX
MILES MACDONELL COLLEGIATE

After leading a nomadic life in an Air Force family since 9 January, 1941, Ralph returned to his birthplace, Winnipeg, to get his Senior Matriculation. However, the call of the sea was too great; so on 8 September, 1960, he took the oath which enabled him to sail on The Royal Military College Frigate (Stone).

To avoid noon-meal parades Ralph joined the Glee Club; and to avoid church parades he joined the Protestant Choir, both of which he has attended for three years. This is not to say he is slack or lazy. Ralph is a stalwart and natural leader on squadron basketball, tennis and hockey teams. He was rewarded for his prowess by being selected as CFSO of "O" Flight in his Senior Year.

A year of Engineering and one of General Science will not hinder him from getting his Arts degree in Commerce this June. Upon graduation Ralph returns to Winnipeg to win his "wings" as a Navigator in the RCAF.

As long as he keeps his curly blond hair and his seductive smile, Ralph will not need the "Good luck" which the class of '64 extends to him. (B. N. C.)



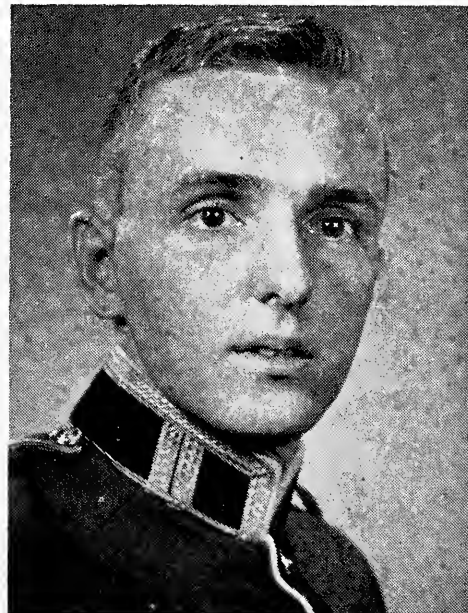
No. 6266
JOSEPH CHARLES MARCEL JACQUES LEDUC
OTTAWA UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Known more appropriately as the other dollar-sign, "Freddy" (the frog) began his financial career at Royal Roads with the omniscience which is a common characteristic of sixteen year-old recruits. In his second year he successfully established a pre-emptive position as manager-player of the rugger team and became a dice-carrying member of the Bacchus priesthood.

This small-Canadian cadet came to RMC with the innocent intention of establishing a Class of '64 Memorial Scholarship Fund, which he assumed he would receive since he was treasurer and sole judge. Unfortunately, uncomprehending ex-cadets refused to contribute their fair shares. Disillusioned by this obvious lack of appreciation for his manifold talents, "the flying frenchman" credited the rest of the year with wine, women and song.

Although he is not considered the hardest worker in the Wing, he does fairly well academically and can usually contribute his half pint's worth on any conceivable topic — specifically ambitious janitors and military studies lectures.

Perhaps the most lucid character study of all, however, is that one propagandized by J.C.M.J. himself; "Honest guys, I am young, pure, sweet, clean-cut and innocent." (R. R. H.)



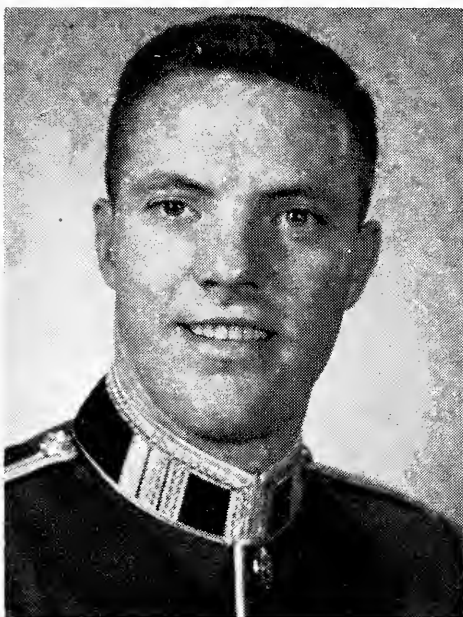


No. 6267
ALBERT DOUGLAS LEE
PRINCE ALBERT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Born on Dieppe Day, August 19, 1942, in the illustrious prairie community of Prince Albert, where three other members of the graduating class also found their origins, Doug attended Prince Albert Collegiate Institute; while still young and innocent, he was exposed to that high school scourge — the recruiting officer. From that time on (Grade 9) Doug had as his aim in life a career in the RCAF as a radio navigator. After he leaves RMC, Doug has the creditable ambition of specializing in long-range navigation and then putting this skill to use with Maritime Air Command.

Doug started his career at Royal Roads, and during his stay there he became enamoured with beautiful Vancouver Island; as a result, he hopes some day to receive a west coast appointment. It was at Roads that he also discovered that wonderful sport — rugger. Even though he does not excel in the sport, Doug has brought his enthusiasm for the burgeoning sport with him to RMC.

Doug has enjoyed himself at CSC — and looks back with fond amusement at his recruit year. Best of Luck!
(J. N. L.)



No. 6268
JOHN GIBSON LEECH
QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGIATE & V.I.

John was born into the RCSigs in Kingston on 25 November, 1942. In spite of, or perhaps as a result of, his military environment, he entered Royal Roads in September, 1960. Rugger became one of his passions, and he captained the First XV to the 1961 B.C. Senior B finals. That was a good year for "J.G.," for as CSL and later CFL he led his flight to victory in the Aggregate Shield, and personally won the college heavy-weight Boxing title.

At RMC he once again assumed an active position, carrying his General Science course almost as a diversion. The Drama Club, the Glee Club and the Choir all benefited from his support. In the autumns he bashed into senior Football; in the winters he fired with the rep. Pistol team; in the springs he championed the cause of rugger. The warm Vimy summers with the RCSigs saw him chosen as best First Phase officer cadet.

Whether on duty as CFL, J Flight, or off duty as just J.G., John has earned the lasting respect of all those who have shared his comradeship during their stay at RMC.
(C. R. K.)



No. 6150
ANDRE LEMIEUX
ECOLE SECONDAIRE ST-MICHAEL, JONQUIERE, QUE.

A ceux que les futilités de la vie intéressent: André a végété durant trois ans à CMR et cet humble vieillard aura 23 ans à sa graduation de RMC et au bord de sa carrière comme pilote dans la RCAF. Dans ses moments libres, il suit des cours en Commerce.

Je l'ai connu penaud et timide, et, sur ce point, il n'a pas évolué. Combien de fois dus-je intervenir pour lui faire rencontrer des jeunes filles lors de "parties" intimes et de bals moins intimes! Je l'ai conduit aux feux de la rampe et, ma foi, grâce aux conseils répétés de ses professeurs, il est arrivé à faire quelque chose de bien.

André a une personnalité originale, car on ne le connaît que par ses défauts. C'est un "mouton noir", comme on dit dans nos familles nobles. Par esprit de dévouement, je me suis consacré à le convertir à la bonne cause, mais ce qui est malheureux, c'est qu'il est en train de m'influencer au point que, si cet état de choses se continue, c'est moi qui deviendrai le raté de la famille.
(P. P.)

No. 6269
ROBERT MERVYN LENAHA

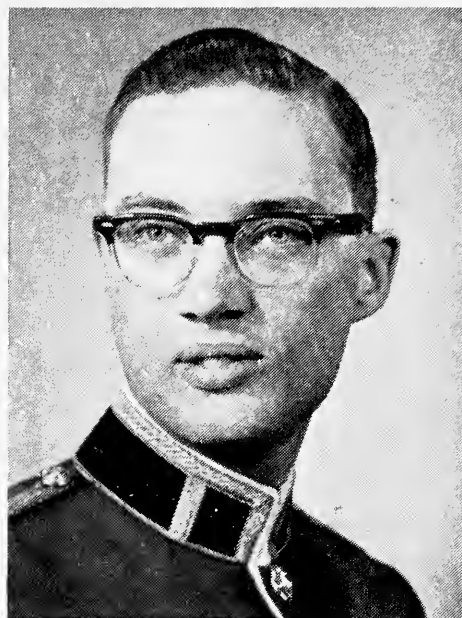
WESTON COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Bob was born on the 7th of June, 1941, in Port Hope, Ontario. Eight years later he moved to Toronto to attend Weston Collegiate from where he graduated with first class honours.

While still going to school, Bob joined the Army Cadets and again did well, reaching the rank of major. A summer spent with the RCSC convinced Bob that this was where he would find his future. Following this brief touch of military life, Bob joined ROTP and was sent to Royal Roads in 1960 where he became a driving force of Mackenzie Flight. Bob, never turning down a challenge, accepted that of Engineering Physics and so came to RMC in 1962 with his work well cut out for him.

Entering his fourth year, Bob changed not squadrons but colleges, as he came across the square to join the ranks of SFMA where he was a powerful force on the squadron rifle, pistol, volleyball and basketball teams.

After graduation Bob will go up the hill to Vimy Barracks to attend a young officers' course. Upon completion of this course he is looking forward to a posting in the United States as an exchange officer. We all wish him luck. (L. F. C.)



No. 6149
REJEAN LEVASSEUR

INSTITUT TECHNOLOGIQUE DE SHAWINIGAN

Shawinigan vit paraître ce "shawin" le 9 octobre 1940. L'appel aux armes, après ses études primaires et techniques, l'amena au CMR en 1959. Il y passa sans bruit et il devint bureaucrate (CSA). Il décida d'exercer ainsi sa profession dans le RCO.

On le retrouve à RMC en automne 1962. Il y fit son début sur les planches du théâtre. Vers la fin de la même année, le doux soleil de mai lui enlève tout goût de travailler sur une thèse. Comme gérant de l'équipe de football dans sa dernière année, il ne connaît que de très, très rares succès! Pour ne pas courir la célèbre et annuelle course de fond, il se sauve à Québec comme délégué du IRC. Il est aussi régisseur de la pièce présentée par la section française du Drama Club. Fasciné par les magnifiques couchers de soleil lors de ses promenades quotidiennes dans le Fort, il rêvait de truquer quelques photographies; hélas, son budget, toujours en danger, ne lui permettait pas de se procurer de film.

Pensant toujours à la voiture de ses rêves — une "Pontiac Parisienne" — il calcule toujours la façon dont il pourrait joindre les deux bouts (ses petites banques l'aideront peut-être!) tout en poursuivant ses études en sciences économiques.

Nous te souhaitons, Réjean, bon succès pour l'avenir. (J. C. B.)



No. 6106
JOHN FREDERICK LOTT
FREDERICTON HIGH SCHOOL

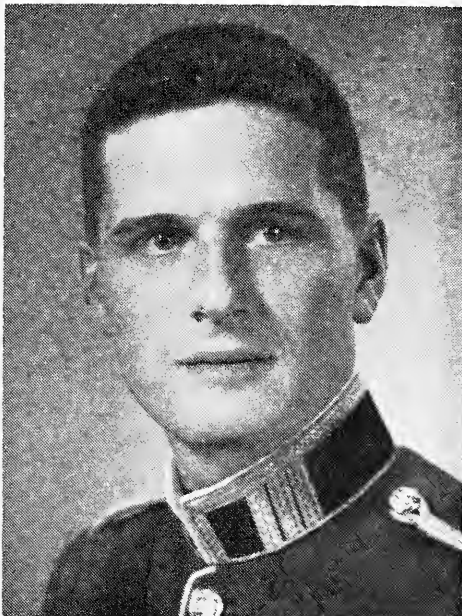
As the CSTO of the Stone Frigate John will always be remembered by the Class of '64 for his serious attitude towards work, his willingness to assist others and his gift for knowing when to put the books aside and go on leave.

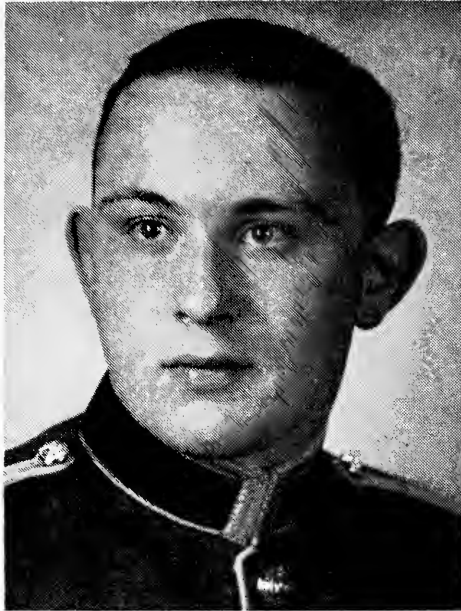
John came to RMC from CMR, where he gained a valuable background in both his military and academic pursuits. During his First Phase training with the Corps of Engineers at Chilliwack (and Riske Creek) he was chosen the outstanding cadet of the troop. His two years at RMC in Civil Engineering have been most successful.

In Squadron Sports John was able to hold the line on the Football team; however as defender of the nets for the Frigate "B" Hockey team he could not find a pair of horseshoes that would fit. In addition, he was very active in rifle shooting, sailing and curling.

His booming voice was clearly heard on the parade square, as was his cheering laughter in classes and throughout the hallways of the Stone Boat.

John's present desire is to continue serving with the RCE. Good luck, John. (J. E. S.)





No. 6270

JEFFREY NORMAN LOUBE
PETROLIA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

"Jeff" was born April 4, 1942, in Brantford, Ontario; ten years later he moved to Wyoming, Ontario. Always keen on an education, Jeff eagerly trekked six miles to high school, setting his sights on a Naval career through Royal Roads and RMC. Since first entering Roads in September, 1960, Jeff has been striving for the B.Sc.

Being an avid sportsman, Jeff soon became a mainstay of Roads' scrum, being on the second XV Rugger team in his first year, and on the first XV in his second. During his second phase summer training, Jeff qualified as a Clearance Diving Officer (Ships). As a result, skin diving was his main interest in his third year at college — his first at RMC. In his fourth year Jeff expanded his athletic pursuits to include a position on RMC's Intermediate Football team.

Upon leaving the RMC Jeff is off to Halifax for his pre-fleet course. On completion, with luck and good wishes of his term, Jeff will remain on the East Coast, pursuing his Naval career.

(A. D. L.)

No. 6071

MERVYN DUKE LOUGHER-GOODEY
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

In the midst of the coarse and vulgar crew who rally under the banner of Civil Engineering, stands one who seems to champion the new Canadian aristocracy. Born into tradition in Colchester, Essex, England, on the first of June, 1942, he set sail for the colonies in 1953. The Victorian atmosphere of B.C.'s capital was an effective retreat until his CMR debut in September, 1959.

Loyal to his heritage, "L-G" excelled in such all-English activities as rep. soccer, rep. anti-separatist, and of course, the Chase. Learning that "cherchez les femmes" was basically the same sport, he apparently later came to appreciate les canadiennes.

In his summers, Merv returned to B.C.'s liquid sunshine with the RCE, setting the ground work for his career, while maintaining contacts in the Victoria social whirl.

At RMC, Merv continued his soccer exploits and in addition had a bash on the rugger pitch. Although the duties of CFTO and the burdens of "Civ Eng" claim most of his time, he has admirably maintained his weekend escapades.

A gentleman in the finest sense, Merv will be a definite aid to the RCE.

(C. R. K.)



No. 6276

JAMES YULE MACPHERSON
MERRITT JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Jim increased the population of Wells, B.C. by 2% on 11 July, 1941. He later moved to Merritt, B.C., to complete high school. He attended U.B.C., under ROTP (Navy) to obtain his senior matriculation.

Royal Roads welcomed him when he actually applied for the switch from "Civie U." At Roads Mac played rep. Volleyball and Basketball. This, combined with his unusual co-operation, earned him CFL in his second year, but over-conscientiousness led to difficulty in academics. James found himself coming to RMC with an amazing 50.0% average. Determined to be the first in his family to obtain a degree, Jim mastered third year General Science, while playing rep. Volleyball and not neglecting his leave card.

Jim's humanitarianism was put to use with his appointment of D/CFL in fourth year. Here he proceeded to prove that popularity does not necessarily render a cadet officer ineffective.

After spending his fourth summer training below the ocean surface, J.Y. was a convert to the League of Submariners, and since you can't take your wife on a sub, he postponed all thoughts of marriage in the near future.

Lucky Navy!

(J. B. M.)



No. 6043

H. P. MARTEL

ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE CHICOUTIMI

Après un dur été sur la "drave", Henri-Paul décida d'entrer au Collège Militaire Royal de St-Jean. Ses antécédents comme major chez les cadets major, le poussaient vers la vie militaire. Avec les cadets de Farnham, Henri avait fait sa marque en remportant le 880 yards en 1958. Au CMR Henri limite ses activités à l'administration de l'équipe représentative de hockey. En effet, tous se rappellent le vigoureux gérant de l'équipe de 61-62. En juin 62, Henri gradua du CMR et après un été bien réussi à l'école du RCME, il fit son entrée à RMC. Ses activités se limitèrent aux sports inter-escadrilles et aux clubs des Arts et IEEE. Il consacra son temps au génie électrique et à sa passion, détruire des radios. Fidèle à une jolie gardemalade de St-Jean, on ne le vit pas souvent vagabonder avec les copains. Ca, c'est l'amour.

Paul, nous te souhaitons bonne chance comme ingénieur en électricité et comme officier du RCME.

(R. R.)



No. 6018

PETER CHARLES MARTIN

GRIMSBY HIGH SCHOOL

Pete spent his early years travelling about Ontario. Having acquired all the traits of a typical Ontario product, he was led by his special linguistic talents to further his studies at CMR.

After 3 rather eventful years, Pete discovered that RMC was closer to KGH than CMR, so he put in for a transfer. It was granted.

Since coming to RMC Pete has led a busy life encompassing studies, sports and social activities, each of which has had to suffer in its turn. It seems Pete fell in love with sailing and the only way to get him out of the lake was to freeze it over.

After graduation Pete will get another chance to sail, this time for as long as he wants, courtesy of the RCN. We wish Pete the best of luck in his future career.

(J. G. S.)



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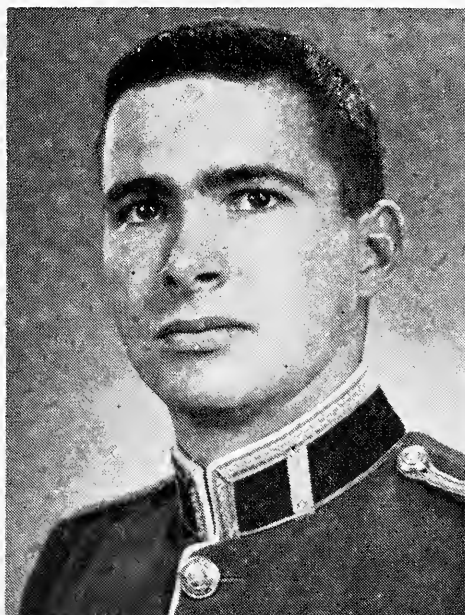
JOHN CHARLES MATTHEWS

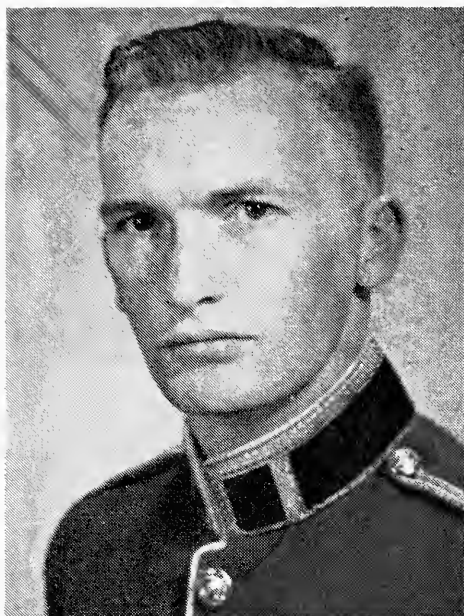
NORTH TORONTO COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

John was born in Toronto, raised on cornbeef sandwiches, irresistably drawn to the outdoors at an early age (so he says) and became a confirmed infanteer by the time he left high school. Consequently he entered CMR in 1959 wrapped in a windbreaker and carrying an awkward case later found to contain a violin, which he never learned to master completely. He then took up the harmonica and learned to whistle a few military airs, which have been whistled repeatedly during his summers at the RCS of I at the beginning of each day, filling his companions with boundless enthusiasm for weekend leaves. About the same time that he learned to whistle, John read de Toqueville and discovered that American society was decadent. He entered honours History, and began playing the recorder into the early morning hours, the plaintiff notes falling softly on the night air. He had discovered what is essentially wrong with American society. All Americans have flat feet, and should have been permitted to run barefoot in their youth.

Despite his varied musical talents, John will be remembered here, and wherever he goes, for his resolute determination and loyal friendship; for John is an idealist.

(C. E. D.)





No. 5747
RONALD GEORGE MAY
HULL HIGH SCHOOL

On 27 September, 1941, Ron smiled. You may think this unusual for a body one day old, but Ron had a secret. He was going to join the Navy and go to RMC. It seems that even then there was something about Ron. This trait carried over into later years through the sea-cadets, until he eventually did join the Navy. CMR got a hold on him first, so RMC had to wait. Time was not wasted there, however, as he became an even more avid sailor in preparation for RMC.

At RMC many long hours that could be used, admittedly, in studying for his General Science degree, were spent by Ron cruising about the deeps of Navy Bay. Don't try to tell him he is wasting his time in those Bluenose sloops; he just might turn his judo on you and throw you overboard. Either that, or our amateur psychologist may persuade you that according to the evolutionary theory, we belong to the water, and only a misguided soul would think of breaking from such a pleasant environment.

You're hooked now, Ron. Best of luck.

(R. C. J.)



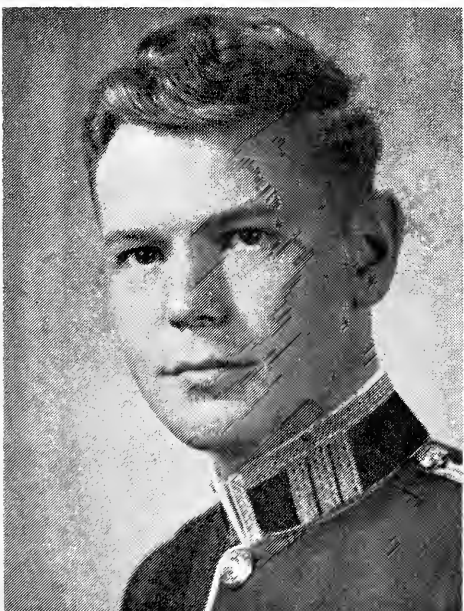
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DAVID JAY MEEDS
PRINCE ALBERT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

This westerner possesses a quiet, unassuming manner that is somewhat deceiving. Why? As anyone who has associated with Dave is aware, he is an extremely aggressive participant in sports — particularly body-contact sports. During his two years at Royal Roads Dave's ferocity in the ring impressed all spectators and won for him the lightwelterweight championship. Rugger and lacrosse were two unfamiliar sports to which Dave quickly adapted himself and in which he soon proved an asset to his team. Dave's foremost athletic interest is presently judo. He was a member of the judo team in his third year, which took him to Montreal, and he assumed leadership of the college judo interests in his senior year.

Dave was also active outside the field of sports. At Royal Roads he devoted time to the production of *The Log*, and he was secretary-treasurer of the senior year mess committee at RMC. In addition, he has also been an official in various capacities during some of the college events.

Despite his quiet nature, Dave could always be relied upon to strongly defend his views. He was particularly quick to rally to the support of the Air Force during the continuous tri-service banter amongst the cadets. With such loyalty, Dave is assured of success in his chosen career.

(J. E. B.)



No. 6282
MICHAL JOSEPH MILLER
PRINCESS ELIZABETH PUBLIC SCHOOL

Encouraged by "Cheerleader Mike's" enthusiastic cries of "Pip, Pip, Pip RMC," college teams have not infrequently surged on to victory. However, Mike prefers to be a participant, rather than an observer in sports. As his athletic record in boxing, football and, of course, rugger indicate, he has been a great asset to the various college teams.

Off the sports field, Mike seeks his pleasures in sailing and scuba-diving; and when this is combined with the fact that he is a born "Brit" and is currently in the RCN, then the lines of Masfield seem to have prophetic meaning:

"I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and the sky,
And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by."

However, despite Masfield's masterful lines, entreaties by friends and pleas by various ladies of Europe and America, Mike has resolved to cloister himself in one of Canada's submarines — at least for three years.

Since he possesses the iron will of a General Sciencceman, there is little sense trying to dissuade him; and so perhaps the best thing to do is to wish him "Bonne Chance" in all his future plans.

(G. E.)

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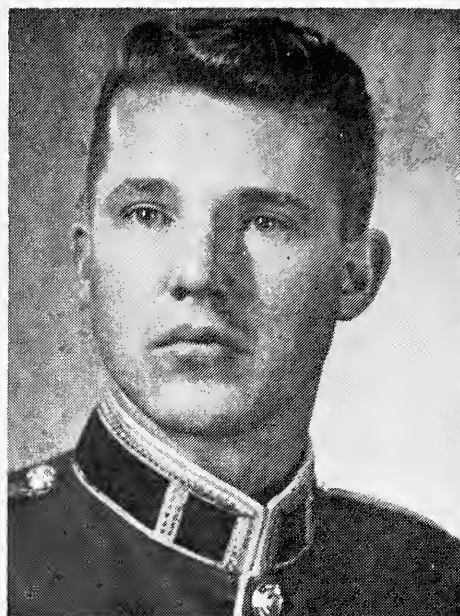
GARY MULDER
WOODSTOCK COLLEGIATE

Gary came to Canada in 1953 from a small town in Friesland, Netherlands, where he was born on September 14, 1941. In the seven years following his arrival in Canada, Gary accomplished a great deal. He established himself in the Beachville, Ontario, community and generally became accustomed to his new environment.

Upon graduation from Woodstock Collegiate Gary joined the class of '64 at Royal Roads, where we came to know him as a big fellow with a personality to match. His dogged nature, bolstered by considerable mental and physical energy, makes him an apt Civil Engineering student and a capable sportsman.

While at Royal Roads Gary was active in sailing, representative Rugger, Cross-country and Boxing; he filled, at the same time, positions on two of the three cadet officer slates — CFL and CSA on the honour slate. At RMC when not engaged in representative sailing, he was active in squadron sports.

Gary's determination has marked his college career with success. Certainly it will make him an asset to the flight line and assure him of success in any field he chooses. (W. D. M.)



No. 6272

PAUL ROBERT McCUMBER
MIMICO HIGH SCHOOL

Paul started enjoying life on 29 November, 1941. A happy-go-lucky native of Toronto, he can always be depended upon to keep spirits high. His military interests showed up early when, as a student at Mimico High School, he enrolled in Toronto's famed 48th Highlanders.

At Royal Roads, Paul held the post of CFL. His sports laurels included rugger and boxing. As part of Road's Second Fifteen he showed his drive and sportsmanship. In boxing Paul walked off with the light-welterweight championship, and the Michael Phillips Memorial Trophy as the best boxer.

Here at RMC, Paul again has taken up the gloves in support of the College Boxing Team. Meanwhile he holds down a CFTO position in the Stone Boat and slugs it out in the General Science "ring."

After graduation he has his aim in full view — a career in the Royal Canadian Infantry. Good luck, Paul! (D. A. R.)



No. 6072

CHARLES EARNEST McGEE
ST. ROSE HIGH SCHOOL

It was in Amherstburg, Ontario, that Chuck first felt that stirring call of adventure. Besides, school was such a drag! So in 1956 he proudly joined the RCAF. By 1959 his Armament Systems instructor had given up all hope.

"McGee," he declared, "you'll just never be a technician! Maybe you ought to try for Officer School."

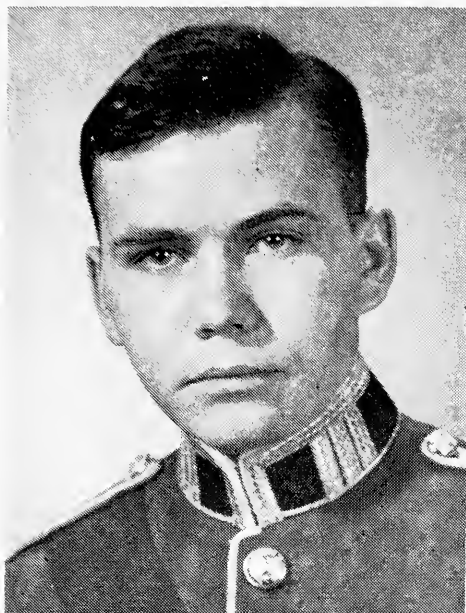
So on he came to CMR. There he put his time and new-found opportunity to great benefit. He still speaks fondly of "Farnham" or "CHAMP'S" or of the beauty of the French culture. On the last point, perhaps, he has been slightly influenced by "une jolie Française" from St.-Jean. Says bilingual Chuck, "We understand each other perfectly . . . occasionally."

It didn't take him long to discover his true place in life. His problem was attaining it. Try as he might to become a true Artsman, he could never make himself completely unintelligible to the masses; however he works hard in his English course.

He is also a hard driver in all sports. His accomplishments include rep. Boxing and Football. In his last two years Chuck has distinguished himself in the corner linebacker slot as a member of the RMC Redmen.

We know you will do as well in the RCAF. Good luck! (F. E. P.)





No. 6011

JAMES PATRICK ROBERT McLAUGHLIN
ACADEMIC-DE-LASALLE, TROIS RIVIÈRES

Pat came into the world on March 16, 1942, in the nation's capital, but after some considerable travelling with his army father he finally settled down in Nicolet, in "La Belle Province."

Although he is endowed with an English name, Pat's native tongue is French, and he is a French-Canadian at heart. In fact his first year at RMC was his first attempt at taking lectures in English in his CSC career.

An engineer at CMR, he saw the light on arrival at RMC and switched to Arts, majoring in Economics. In addition to doing well in academics, Pat turned his talents to the field of sports. He has been a member of the rep. Fencing team for the last two years and this year became captain. He has also played with the tennis squad.

A CSSupO in his senior year, Pat intends to give up this position in favour of a career with the RCN. We all wish Pat the best of luck in the future. With his indomitable will and desire, he will surely succeed in any career he chooses to pursue.
(R. J. A. B.)



No. 6195

JOSEPH BRUCE McLEOD
CORNWALL COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Bruce was born on December 23, 1941, in the town of Mille Roches, Ont., which went under water with the inundation of the Seaway. Forced to flee to Long Sault, Ont., he became active in football and cadets, the latter bringing forward his latent qualities in the arts of the square.

Upon entering RMC he became an active participant in many diverse fields. As well as being a competitive sportsman in hockey, football, lacrosse, volleyball and pistol, he soon showed administrative abilities in his capacity as Photographic Editor of the 1963 *Review* and as co-ordinator between cadets and the girls of the Queen's Newman Club. He also lent his talents to the Glee Club, and took pleasure in entertaining his classmates at informal gatherings such as the breakfast and coffee-break tables. In spite of all these achievements Mr. McClump's crowning glory came with his appointment to CSTO No. 3 Squadron.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Science Degree, he plans to pursue his career in the RCAF as a Tech/AE Officer, and as a sideline, the pursuit of marriage.

Best of luck!

(J. Y. M.)



No. 6275

WILLIAM DONALD McNEILL
ABBOTSFORD SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bill was born in Abbotsford, British Columbia, on 22 December, 1940. He spent his school years there and got his first taste of military life with the local militia.

In 1960 Bill came to Royal Roads with considerably more military experience than most and with a fierce determination to become a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army. His natural ability in leadership was rewarded with the appointment of CWWO for the presentation of colours ceremony.

At RMC Bill continued to show his determination and resourcefulness. He has represented RMC at West Point with the Pistol team, and he has been a strong supporter of Pontiac Squadron's Soccer and Basketball teams. His hard and honest work earned him the position of D/CFL in fourth year.

After graduation Bill hopes to join the RCAC to make his career there. We all wish him the best of luck, confident that he will be as successful as he was at CSC.
(G. M.)

No. 5985
ALFRED TORU NIHEI
HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

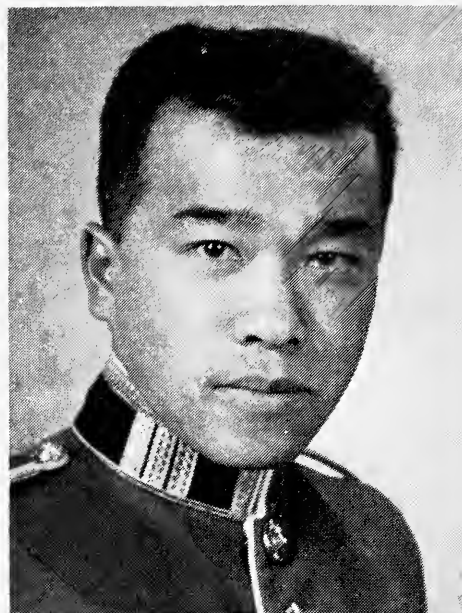
Al realized the error of his ways soon after his arrival at RMC and switched from Civil Engineering to become one of the typically hard-working "mech-techs."

An avid navigator, Al never seems to get enough practice. During the summer the RCAF apparently couldn't offer him enough experience, as he was seen many times during his off-duty hours navigating around the Winnipeg area. Not content with finishing with the summer's end, Al is still beating around the bush and experimenting with his navigational skill, this time in the Kingston area. From all reports he still needs practice; twice to date he has arrived at the city hall unexpectedly.

Al may be heard by anyone with a musical ear, and even by those who haven't thanks to the acoustical qualities of that mighty edifice, Fort Haldimand. His hi-fi system, clarinet, saxophone, ukulele and CSTO appointment all serve to broadcast his presence. I have also heard that he gets a great charge out of singing.

His musical talent and infectious good humour have made him an integral part of any group as any of his many friends will testify. Happy navigating no matter what the course or the destination!

(P. J. C.)



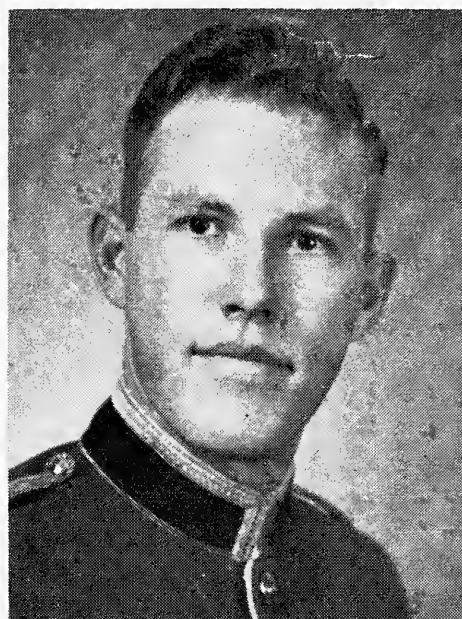
No. 6198
DAVID MICHAEL OFFICER
BRADBURY HIGH SCHOOL

Dave left the hanger for his solo flight on February 5th, 1942. As soon as he could, he left the rocks and trees of Ontario and headed for the "golden west." After plotting courses for Edmonton and Bradbury (Sask.), Dave received his final clearance and landed in Winnipeg.

The light blue of the RCAF soon caught his eye, and he took off for RMC, crash-landing here in September, 1960. After spend one year in the Frigate, Dave, realizing his plight, moved to Haldimand and has been a staunch supporter of No. 4 Squadron ever since. On the volleyball court, Dave's height was a decided advantage on both representative and intersquadron teams.

One of the more fortunate cadets, Dave has done all of his summer training at Stevenson Field in (where else) Winnipeg. Three summers with the "Navs," spent worrying about where North was and wondering what it was doing in the wrong direction, have resulted in his becoming an R/O. The aircraft is in good hands though, as up from the navigator's seat comes "... steer 0900 compass ... or 0925 ... or 0874 ... I think ..."

(G. B. E.)



No. 6285
DERRY GOODLAND OKE
CHILLIWACK SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Derry, the imperturbable Vancouverite, seems to live in blissful unawareness of the little annoyances in life; yet he professes no undying loves. Of course, anyone as lucky as he in the blind date field cannot complain. As a member in good standing of Hedonists Inc., he took part in October's only six day weekend and was none the worse for wear.

As part of the ex Royal Roads' rugby faction, he boycotted senior football, and went on to secure a spot on the forward line of this year's very successful soccer team — spent some fine weekends in Montreal.

Derry likes his plumbing job with the Mechanical Engineers and does very well at it. He became absorbed in his work last year by a study of the inner working of a water closet. When he's not working, you may find his computer-like mind clicking out the answers to bridge and chess problems, or else resting on a pillow.

It's off to pre-fleet course at Halifax in July to continue a promising naval training period. Sailing the seas and sampling the world's goodies should hold him for a while anyhow.

(D. R. M.)





No. 6199
JOHN ARTHUR O'NEILL
MARMORA HIGH SCHOOL

The first week of September, 1960 was a sad one in Marmora, Ont. John O'Neill, one of this thriving little town's most promising young men, departed to make his mark on the outside world. Arriving at RMC, John found that the only place he was making his mark was on the circle sheet. Undaunted, he quickly found the key to the system and settled down to a life of academics, athletics, and the pursuit of the fairer sex.

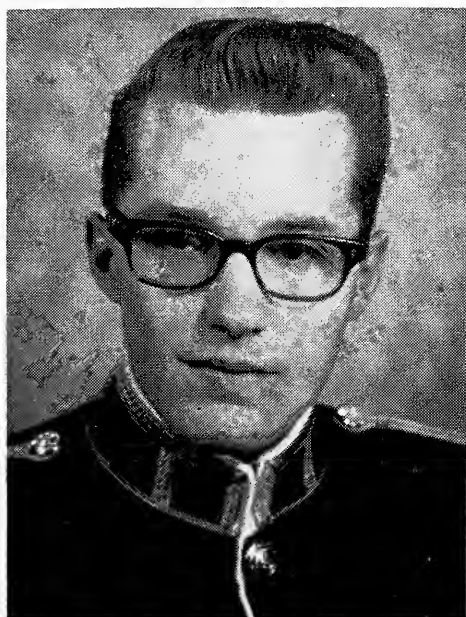
John's academic career will eventually culminate in an Electrical Engineering degree; his athletic career has had many highlights — among the most notable was his showing in the local snow shoe derby in his third year.

John's summers have been fruitfully passed at ANS, Winnipeg, where he has made a good start on his future career as a Radio Officer.

All who know John have no doubts that he will make an excellent officer and will undoubtedly rise to great heights.

Good luck, John.

(F. G. B.)



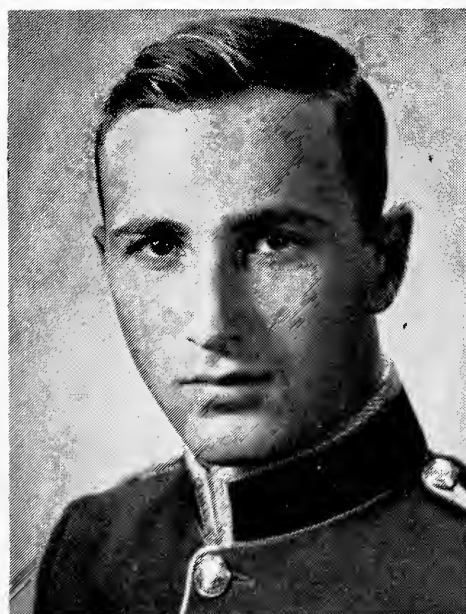
No. 6287
JAMES WALTER PALMER
AYLSHAM HIGH SCHOOL

In the depths of Saskatchewan in the town of Tisdale Jim was born on the 13th of May, 1942. Going west, he delighted in the wonders of the blue Pacific for two years at Royal Roads before coming to RMC in 1962. No. 4 Squadron was the happy recipient of this RCAF "Gen Sci" protégé and delighted in the wonderful sounds that issued forth from his stereo hi-fi set (especially during study hours.)

Intramural sports took up much of his time, with softball and soccer using his talents during the fall term; hockey held his interest during winter sessions. A true westerner, Jim naturally turned to curling on Sunday afternoons.

Our Mr. Palmer plans on a career in TECH/TEL. Graduation should see him looking forward to a year's isolation at a radar post in the far north; perhaps a more civilized post in Southern Ontario would be more to his liking. Whatever the future holds we wish our blond TECH/TEL officer all the best wherever his journeys take him.

(R. A. D.)



No. 6330
PIERRE PARENTEAU
SEMINAIRE DE TROIS-RIVIERES

C'est sur les bords du St-Laurent, à Trois-Rivières, que fut livré à notre génération cet être qui devait laisser sa marque dans les annales de nos collèges militaires.

Au CMR de St-Jean, Pierre se distingua comme membre actif dans toutes les organisations intellectuelles existantes. Cette participation s'est continuée à RMC où il a atteint l'excellence dans beaucoup de domaines. Au théâtre, nous l'avons vu sous le masque d'un huissier au visage déformé, pour l'apprécier l'année suivante dans un rôle d'idiot militaire. Pour compléter sa formation, notre trifluvien a aussi fait beaucoup d'efforts au tennis, et où il possède un "puissant" coup de volée.

Les salons de Kingston ont aussi connu notre fleur sauvage des femmes. Ses démonstrations philosophiques, ses discussions politiques et ses critiques en littérature, lui ont attiré plus d'attention et de regards éblouis qu'Apollon au théâtre. Mais combien de coeurs furent déçus de rencontrer une âme aussi fidèle.

Nous souhaitons à Pierre beaucoup de succès dans l'armée canadienne où il servira dans le service du matériel. (A Montréal, comme il le souhaite.)

(A. L.)

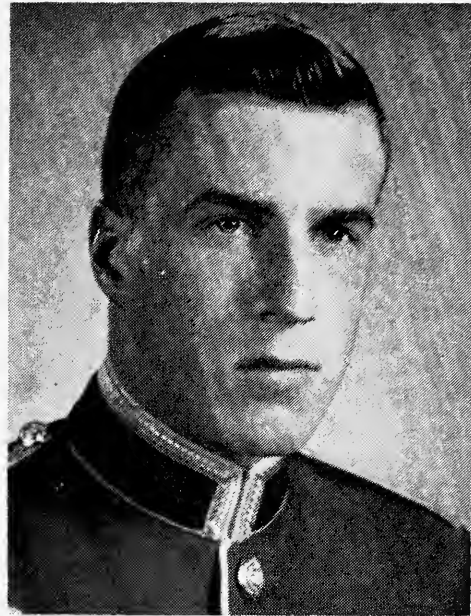
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LOCKE PATERSON
KING EDWARD HIGH SCHOOL

Although a true westerner, Locke exhibits none of the quiet, dry sense of humour implicit in the term. However, his many friends would probably draw and quarter anyone with the naïveté to claim he lacks a sense of humour. There is little doubt that Patersonian didacticism, with its sharp wit, ready satire, prolific and highly original vocabulary, and downright love of fun has done much to lighten RMC life.

On the other hand, all will admit Locke has a good balance between fun and hard work. Finishing the tough third year electrical engineering course with an honours average, Locke's success in this field is ensured. That Locke is likewise interested in the extracurricular aspects of the college is obvious. One needs only to note that Locke is president of the RMC branch of the IEEE, 2 i/c of the Electronics Club, member of the Drama Club, and present at most college parties. Judo and hi-fi fill any "spare" moments.

Upon graduation Locke will be returning to RCAF, Winnipeg to complete his training as a navigator. If Locke's life here is any indication, he can expect considerable success in his coming career with the Air Force. (C. W. H.)



No. 6073

DAVID WAYNE PATTON
MACDONALD HIGH SCHOOL

Dave originally hails from Alberta; but he has been a resident of Baie D'Urfée in the *bel état* since his junior high school days. Dave soon saw where his challenge lay and found himself on the steps of Champlain Squadron at CMR on September 3, 1959. During his first few weeks at CMR Dave did a lot of training, which perhaps explains why he is such a good distance runner today. As well as showing himself well in sports, Dave also showed that he was equal to the task of producing excellent essays. In the end though, he decided to forego writing essays in favour of Civil Engineering at RMC.

Being a true naval man, Dave was very pleased on arriving at RMC to find himself located in the Stone Frigate, especially since the bunks seemed to be more stationary than those he was accustomed to in the Senior Service. At RMC Dave seems to have taken an even more avid interest in academics, even to the extent of spending many hours with a Queen's student.

With the determination and perseverance that Dave has shown throughout his college life, we do not have to wish him luck, for we know that Dave will succeed on his own abilities, no matter what the challenge. (C. A. B.)



No. 6067

FREDERICK ELDON PETERS
NORTH BATTLEFORD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

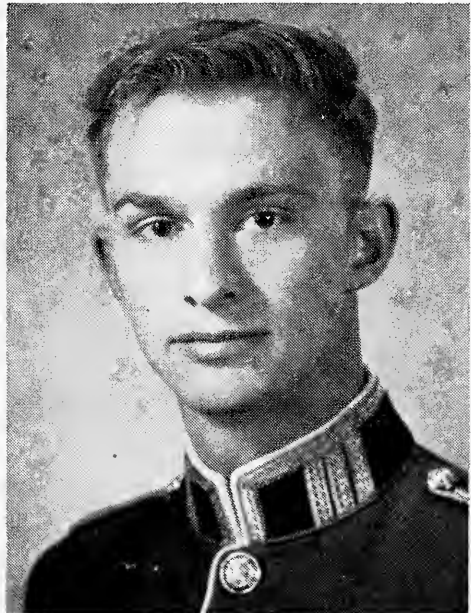
Halloween and Fred occurred concurrently in Toronto in 1941. Exotic travel posters finally lured Fred to take up residence in North Battleford, Sask. It was here in 1959 that the RCAF induced him to become a member of CSC.

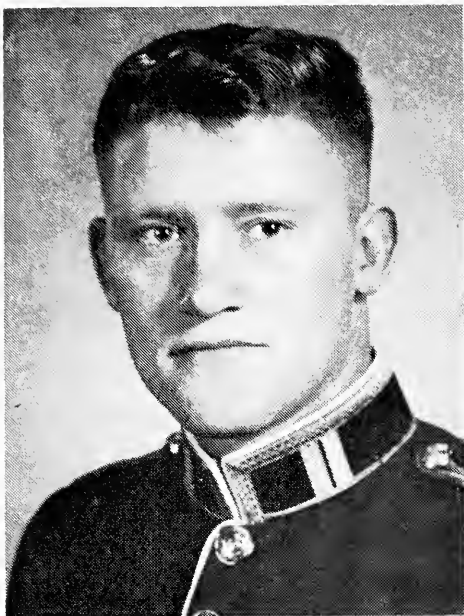
He arrived in "L'Etat de Quebec," wherever that was, (Fred had not as yet become bilingual). He decided the pay was bad, the food horrible and oooh! that drill! . . . Yes! he fitted right into the system. In fact when not practising Personal Improvement Techniques (PIT), he obtained proficiency in both swimming and basketball.

Since arriving at RMC Fred has been taking Civil Engineering to the great disappointment of the English Department, but has managed just the same to achieve first class honours.

Although an engineer at heart, Fred has succumbed to the higher aesthetic influences and was V/Pres. of the Art Club in his third year at RMC. We won't mention his painting here!

The end of this story lies in the future, but if it is like the past and present it can only be a success. Good luck, Fred, and may a soft mattress ever be thine! (C. E. M.)





No. 6298
LESLIE JAMES PHILLIPS
MIMICO HIGH SCHOOL

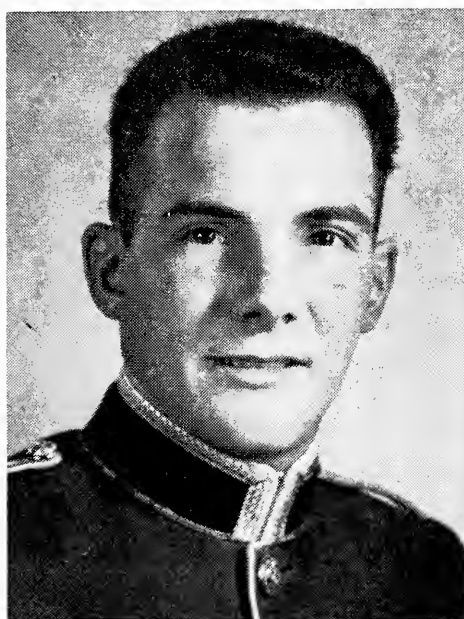
A strange thing about Scottie is that until he came to Canada from Dundee, Scotland (born there — 1942), he had never played the pipes or worn the kilt. His life did not become memorable until he entered Royal Roads and was transformed into a Cadet.

At Royal Roads the burly haggis-eater played rugger (Goodo!) with the First XV and was the terror of the scrum. Even at RMC, he has been a notable advocate of the game. Besides that, Scottie has been a sometime player of intermediate football and a boxer (until Leishman.)

Away from the playing field, the "happy highlander" made it to first base in the Glee Club, and fulfilled a lifelong desire by learning to play the bagpipes. In addition he has a great affinity for Toronto, where he pilgrimages at every opportunity.

The epitome of the bushy-tailed infanteer, Scottie is going to the Black Watch (where, presumably, a novice piper is regarded with considerable indulgence.) There is one problem, however: he doesn't like to walk, and is therefore an advocate of "motorized infantry".

In spite of his vehement pronouncements — in thickest brogue — we still don't think we'd like haggis!
(L. E. G.)



No. 6030
JACQUES MARCEL PLANTE
ECOLE SECONDAIRE L'ASSOMPTION

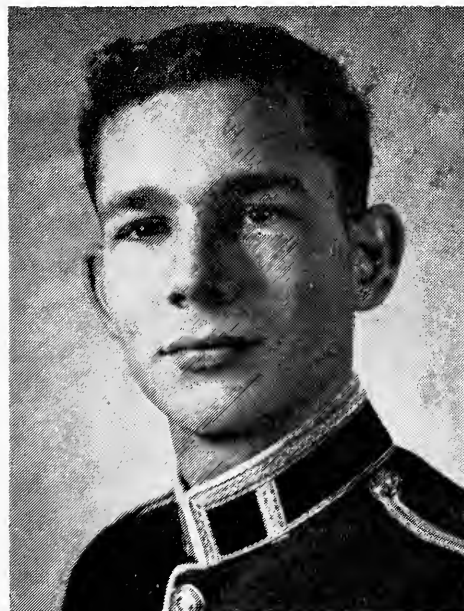
Sous l'un des nombreux clochers jalonnant le magnifique St-Laurent, Jacques consacra le 11 juin 1941 comme jour mémorable. Il passa les quatorze premières années sous ce même coin de ciel à St-Octave-de-Métis.

Alors, il partit, monta le fleuve et s'ancrea au Cap-de-la-Madeleine pour quelque temps. Il y demeura assez longtemps pour suivre son cours secondaire. Encore une fois, il partit vers une nouvelle destinée. Il entra au CMR et débuta ainsi sa carrière militaire. Maintenant St-Jean est déjà derrière lui. Sa dernière année au RMC terminée, il aura gradué en sciences générales.

Durant son séjour au collège militaire, Jacques fut très apprécié de ses camarades. D'humeur égale, jovial, il a bien sa place dans le groupe. Bon sportif, il préfère tout particulièrement le canotage et la pêche.

Ses projets? D'abord, officier en télécommunication dans l'aviation. Il pense aussi sérieusement à un petit tour en Europe. Il espère également vaincre la tentation de la "vie à deux" pour quelque temps encore. Ainsi, il pourra peut-être réaliser ses rêves à sa guise.

Nous lui souhaitons tous la meilleure des chances pour l'avenir.
(R. R.)



No. 6291
ROBERT ALLEN PLAYER
CAMROSE LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Bob was born at a small whistle stop in sunny central Alberta in February, 1942. Despite his continuous movement throughout the province as a railroader's son, Bob was an active member of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and here gained his first interest in a service career. He graduated from Camrose Lutheran College in 1960 prior to attending Royal Roads.

At college Bob has been an ardent participant in intersquadron sports. Athletics and academics have by no means monopolized Bob's entire life, however, as he is a keen believer in the equilibrium of leave and work.

As one of RMC's wild and happy "civils," Bob has spent his summers as a TECH/CE officer with the RCAF. After initial sojourns at Trenton and Toronto, Bob was able to land a prime overseas posting in France. Last summer's escapade left him with enough tall tales for a lifetime.

Bob's trait has always been his classic "no sweat" attitude and perfect composure. His friendly manner for getting along and making out will always serve him in good stead. We wish Bob all success for the future — especially in his bid to get back to Europe.
(M. S. R.)

No. 5835

WILLIAM DONALD POWERS
ST. CATHARINES COLLEGIATE

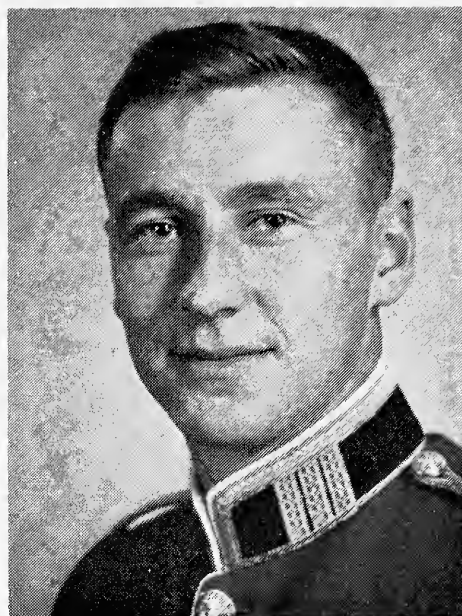
Bill was born in 1940, in St. Catharines, Ont., and upon completion of high school he moved down river to RMC.

Although athletics occupied little of his time in high school, his natural aptitude for sports became obvious at RMC. In his first year Bill squelched any theories that tall people don't make good gymnasts by being chosen outstanding gymnast of his term. Since then he has continued to play an integral part in inter-squadron sports, especially football. Not content to stay on terra firma, Bill took to the water, earning positions on both representative Swimming and Water Polo teams.

It's small wonder that this former CSC of second year was chosen CSSO of 5 Squadron. His genial nature, sense of fair play, and willingness to lend a hand could always be depended upon, both on and off the sports field.

In his spare time Bill served as Arts Editor of the *Review* for two years, and also excelled in the intricate art of cutting hair.

Upon graduation Bill will join the RCAF with a B.Sc. degree. We wish Bill the best of luck in all his future endeavours. (G. L. S.)



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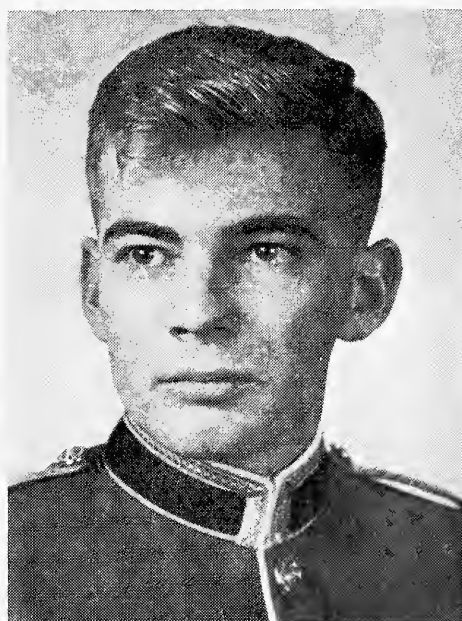
ROYSTON VICTOR PRICHARD
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

At the ambitious age of 14, "Prich" left his native England and came to Canada "to bring literacy to the colonies." Finding the "Colonials" incapable of higher learning he gave up his quest and came to CSC.

Prich spent his first two winters at Royal Roads and his summers at Winnipeg. Of Roads he fondly remembers the afternoon tea, of Winnipeg the volunteer social work at many of the surrounding hospitals; and he prefers to forget his epic flight over the Shilo artillery range.

On coming to RMC, Prich decided he wanted an education, so he dropped engineering for arts. To supplement his course he joined the Arts Club and studied exotic dancing in Montreal. Some of his other accomplishments are rep. Cross-Country at Roads and rep. Harriers and Boxing, as well as active membership in the CASI, and the Symposium and the Electronics Club at RMC.

Good luck, Prich. (F. Y. T.)



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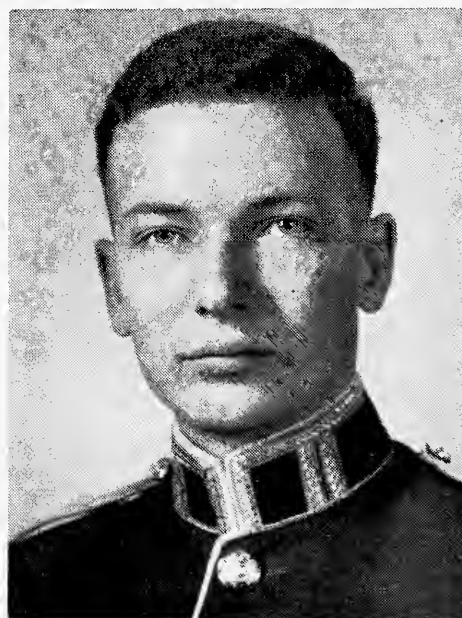
WILLIAM ALLAN PURDY
NORTH TORONTO COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

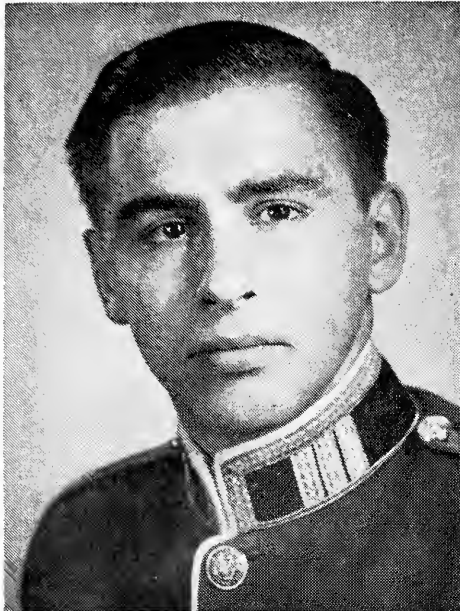
A native of Toronto, Bill came to Kingston and entered RMC in 1960. After high school, two years at the University of Waterloo only served to whet his appetite to be a dedicated Chemical Engineer.

As a Frigateer for the past three years and a recruit under the "old system," he has most certainly been a driving force in keeping traditions alive in the College. For his final year, Bill left his 1820 vintage home, together with his pet spiders and migrated across the square to modern Fort Haldimand to accept his appointment as D/CFL "M" Flight. He has been active at RMC in the Glee Club and on the Water Polo and Swimming teams, and served as Cadet Chairman of the Sailing Club in his final year.

A pilot in the RCAF, Bill certainly has toured Canada. Graduating on Chipmunks from Centralia in 1961, he spent two enjoyable summers at Moose Jaw and Penhold flying Harvards. Upon graduating from RMC, Bill will once more come to grips with the "Yellow Peril" before commencing jet training at Gimli.

Good luck with your flying career, Bill. See you on "Squadron". (T. D. G.)





No. 6294

JACQUES RACINE

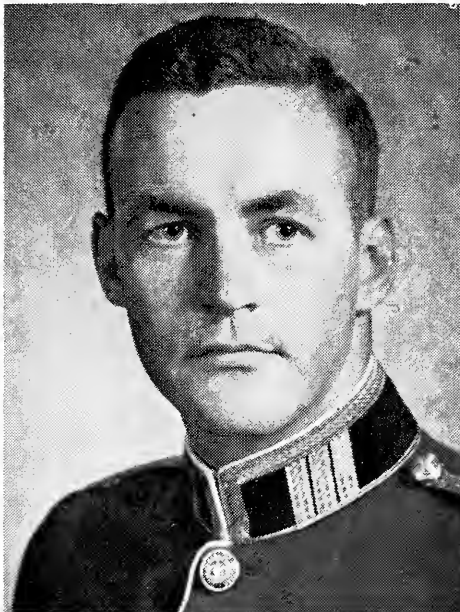
ST. LAWRENCE HIGH SCHOOL

Jack was born in Valleyfield. At least, that is what he maintains, but it has been suggested by some that Jack was found in a basket floating amongst the bullrushes bordering the St. Lawrence much as Moses was found in the Nile. However, Jack's social life had to start in circumstances quite different from that of Pharaoh's court.

Naturally not satisfied with this limited social life, Jack decided to meet the excitement by extending his relations to Victoria. Realizing that he could find some spare time between extra-curricular activities, he decided to join the rep. Rugger and Water Polo teams. Two years went by and Jack found himself back in his own country, Ontario.

At RMC, Jack joined the society of civil engineers, and his major project was the building of a super-highway between Sandie and the Limestone City. Known by his scientific displays on the hockey team, Jack earned the right to be called "Lou." The RC Sigs school provided Jack with a summer resort, and it was quite an enjoyable one.

Jack is still looking for a solution to Goren's Honeymoon Bridge. Good luck! (J. B.)



No. 6203

BARRY ANTONY READ

QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGIATE AND V.I.

A search for perfection is indeed a worthwhile life's ambition; and to his many friends, this ambition epitomizes Barry Read's "raison d'être." Barry came to Canada in the Spring of 1953, when his family moved to Kingston from his birthplace, Ealing, on the outskirts of London, England. Barry's acquaintance with Service life started with his father's connection with military bands; and when graduation from Kingston's Q.E.C.V.I. approached, he looked forward to furthering his education and his knowledge of things military.

At RMC Barry's capable mind has pursued academic interests with a vigour, which has established him as one of Honours Math and Physics' most relentless problem-solvers. This same application has given us, through Barry, the *Marker's* popular "Norman," as well as fine performances in the Drama Club and excellent solos for the Glee Club and Choir.

As CFL of H Flight, Barry has directed his wit and search for perfection into valuable leadership. Experience gained in this position will be another asset which the Tech/Tel section of the RCAF receives when Barry Read graduates. May he always be known as one of those who search for perfection — they are the ones who come closest to finding it. (J. G. L.)



No. 5998

ROBERT STEWART REID

MAPLE RIDGE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Rob is one of the great brotherhood from west of the Rockies, hailing from Haney, B.C. Therefore, of course, the most interesting things about his stay in CSC were his days as duty CSL on French days, and his one and only attempt at hockey while at CMR. The annual plane trip home was always interesting too, even though he occasionally did need assistance ("Use the little bag, please sir,") Being a student of History, and since both St. Jean and Kingston have been so prominent in our country's history, Rob was enthralled with the prospect of being able to spend two years at RMC after his three at CMR. While at the former he managed to keep up his strong play on the rep. Soccer team; he also developed into a great party man, especially with the KGH nurses. Because of all this (or in spite of it?) Rob has been a fine cadet and I'm sure he will make a very good forest ranger. (U. J. C.)

No. 6296

DAVID AUSTIN DANIEL RENSHAW
FORT ERIE HIGH SCHOOL

Dave, or "Dad," is of a fine ethnic mixture — Irish brawn, American capitalism, and Canadian, well — just Canadian. Being the oldest cadet has given Dad a patriarchal distinction much bespoiled by a grand sense of humour and a wide, handsome smile.

To escape the American draft, he joined the 171 Battery of the 57th LAA Regiment where he rose to the rank of Lieutenant. But Lieutenants are underpaid, so Dave entered Royal Roads in 1960. There he became active in the sports field, playing rugger, water polo and fencing, with a literary sideline as an Ex-cadet Editor of the *Log*, while holding the position of CSA.

As a CSC at RMC, Dave has displayed his finesse in fencing for the college team. In academics Dave dutifully pursued credit for a Civil Engineering degree to qualify him in a niche with the engineers.

With his Italian beauty, Dad is certainly assured of enjoying immeasurable success in his chosen career with the RCE. (W. S.)



No. 6299

DAVID WILLIAM RIIS
WESTDALE SECONDARY SCHOOL

Dave was born in Ancaster, Ontario, on August 23rd, 1942. After completing his secondary education in Hamilton, Dave went to Royal Roads to further his academic and to start his military career. There he was an active participant in college sports, playing rep. Rugger for two seasons.

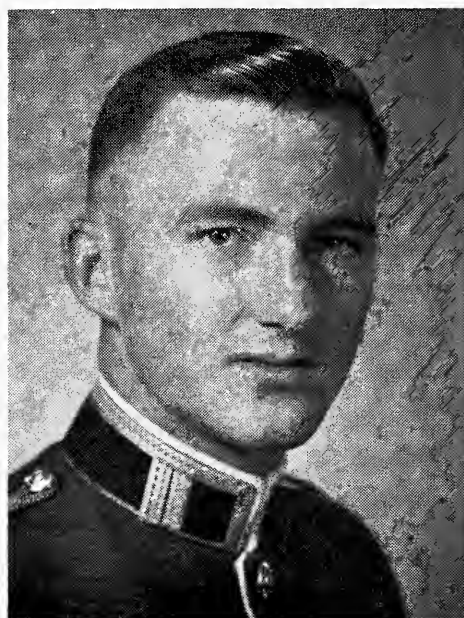
Soon after coming to RMC, Dave decided to convert his rugger experience to football, and he has spent two successful years on the intermediate football team. This loyal support in all phases of squadron sports won him the appointment of CFSO in his senior year.

The summers found Dave travelling most of the way around the world with the RCN. His last summer was spent in Europe, where his main interest was "the fairer sex."

A good sense of humour and a ready smile have won Dave many friends, and will ensure his success in both his naval and Civil Engineering careers.

From all of us; best of luck!

(L. P. A.)



No. 6204

DOUGLAS OWEN RITCHIE
FISHER PARK HIGH SCHOOL

D.O. was a "Frigateer" to the core, but not to the end; he was sabotaged. In the fourth year they sent him off to straighten out No. 3 Squadron, where he found the local scene beyond repair. He turned to work for solace, and his thesis in Chemical Engineering has earned him the nickname "Bubbles" — sounds like home brew.

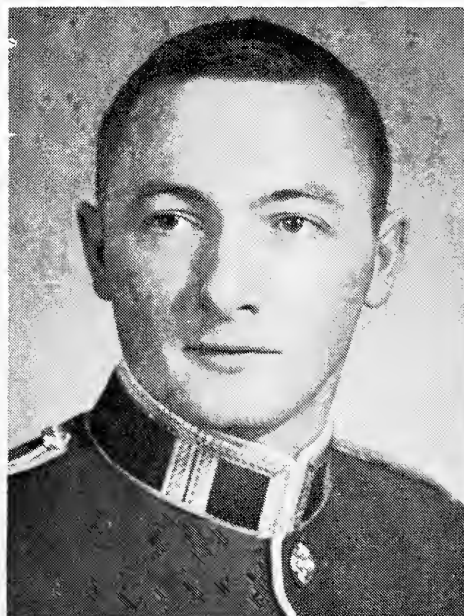
In extracurricular time, Doug enjoys tinkering with hi-fi and taped music. His interest in skiing and curling seem indicative of a penchant for some of those social fringe-benefits. Conversely, he has become the hardrock of intra-mural football and the spark of squadron water polo.

An Ottawa civilian upbringing somehow led to RMC and a spot on the RCN *fishhead* Roster. Summer training was lots of laughs in retrospect, but seemed to rub a little at the time. Esquimalt was just too far from Ottawa. He plans to solve the problem by taking Ottawa west with him to the balmy climate of the yacht club.

His chances of living a bachelor month after graduation seem negligible as he sits in his room contemplating a sign: "if you flunk: supps: can't get married so soon: STUDY."

See you in PMQ's.

(D. R. M.)





No. 6300

DAVID MICHAEL ROBB
LONDON CENTRAL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

Born on December 28, 1942, in St. Thomas, Ontario, Dave moved north to London shortly after and lived there until coming to CSC. By his early 'teens Dave had become interested in the army; this inclination was increased at high school, where he joined the cadets and later the militia. These confirmed his views, and in the summer of 1960 he passed the scrutiny of the selection board and established himself at Royal Roads for the next two years. A natural artsman, Dave came to RMC in that capacity and contributed his talents to the Drama Club and the squadron pistol and rifle teams.

While enjoying the valuable training at CSC, Dave is most anxious to start his profession in the RCHA, since he is happiest with the smell of gunpowder in his nostrils. With his natural interest in this field, and a trait for doing a thorough job, Dave will certainly be a success as a gunner officer when he graduates in '64 with his B.A. in Commerce. All the best, Dave. (D. W. P.)



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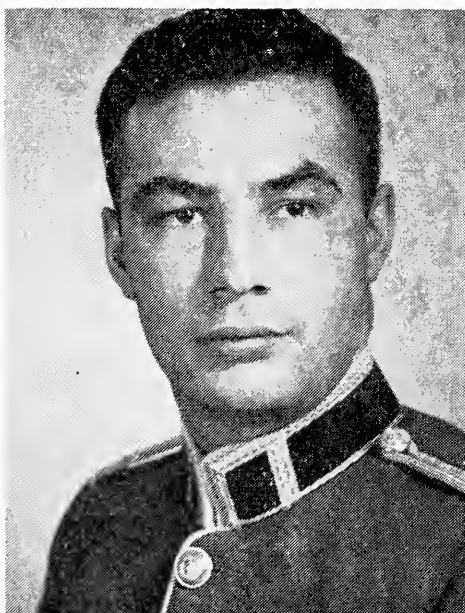
ALLAN EDWARD ROBERTSON
ENDERBY JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

"Well I'll be damned," said the doctor at Al's birth, "He's wearing a hat." The major change in the last couple of decades is that Al has acquired a few more — at the rate of about one per party. A summertime pilot with the RCAF, he spends his off hours ranging around the prairies in his ancient and venerable "Rofomobile."

An ex-Rodent *cum* Frigateer, Al has added much to life on the cold side of the square with his entertaining weekend ways, and his ukelele picking frequently brightens pub or party.

Al plays a variety of sports; but a full-back spot on the rep. Soccer team is his favourite pastime. What other team hits Quebec at cider season? He always manages to take full advantage of opportunities as they arise, and staying single appears to be a large part of the secret. He certainly seems far from hooked.

Civil Engineering and flight leading eats up college time; but Al is one of the lucky ones who is happy in both while doing a fine job. Even his long lasting sense of humour, however, is put to the test when it comes to College meals. His may be a record for missing breakfast. (D. R. M.)



No. 6000

REGIS ROBIN
ECOLE SECONDAIRE DE STE-FOY

Régis est né à Breakeyville le 24 septembre 1941. Il gradua de l'école secondaire de Ste-Foy. En septembre 1958 il s'inscrivit à l'Ecole de Papeterie de Trois-Rivières. Il ne perdit pas de temps à s'apercevoir que ce n'était pas ce qu'il espérait.

En septembre 1959, Régis fit son entrée au CMR. Ses aptitudes pour la vie militaire lui méritèrent le poste de CSTO de l'escadrille Cartier, et une carte de membre à la Gaité Française. A RMC, notre ami fait entendre sa voix pendant que ses camarades assistent aux offices religieux.

Régis a choisi le commerce, il est donc peu surprenant de voir qu'il a opté pour l'armée de l'air à titre d'officier radio.

Régis, type jovial, toujours de bonne humeur, rêve à la vie de célibat. La classe "64" veut tout simplement lui rappeler un petit contrat, 10(40-11's), avec quelques uns de ses membres. Elle lui souhaite le plus grand succès et la meilleure des chances.

(J. M. P.)

No. 6205

WILLIAM JAMES ROBINSON
LISGAR COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

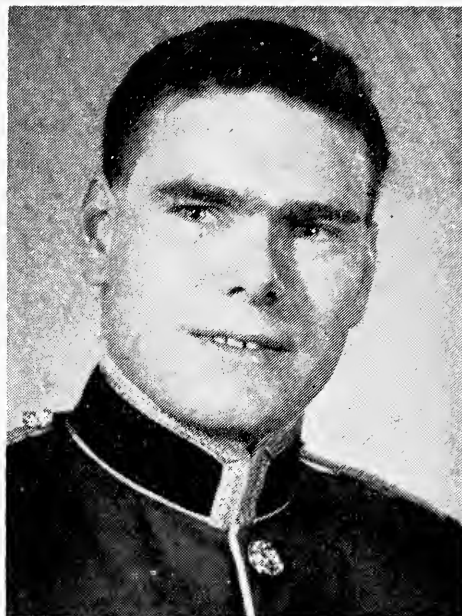
On the 13th of July, 1941, Jim was born in Belleville, Ont. If a home is where your heart is, then never be mistaken — Jim's is on the west coast. As the story usually goes, he went out there once in his youth and, being a normal person, fell in love with it.

After spending his "wonderful" recruit year in the Stone Frigate, he left on a two year tour of Ft. Haldimand before returning to the SFMA for his final year. "What a way to begin and end life at RMC!" But Jim had no trouble assuming that typical Frigateer attitude: "Oh, we love it over here — really."

For all four years Jim has made a major contribution to the college by his participation in the RMC Pipe and Drum Band (he's one of those who make those wretched noises on parade.)

On graduation Jim is looking forward to an immediate trip to Ottawa. He will then happily push off for 18 weeks at Centralia for "another" Tech/Tel course. From there, nobody knows. Perhaps Sioux Lookout, Armstrong, or Punsy Mountain.

Wherever it is though, Jim we wish you the very best of luck in future years. (D. K. C.)



No. 6303

MALCOLM EDWIN RONBERG
NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Born July 13, 1941, Ted, as the son of an RCAF officer, has done a certain amount of gallivanting around. As a matter of fact he spent three of the best years of his teen-age life in France. At present Ted's home is Calgary, an excellent base for Christmas skiing.

In 1960 Ted's close ties with the service sparked him into attending Royal Roads. After his first year in the army he decided that the RCAF would be better.

All through CSC, Ted's spontaneous tongue in cheek quips have helped build the spirit of the Civil Engineering class.

In his senior year, Ted has the market on nicknames cornered — ranging from Atterberg to Spasberg.

Ted, whose greatest ambition is to become a Civil Engineer, will graduate as such this year. His pleasant personality coupled with an easy going manner and professional attitude toward engineering will make him a fine RCAF engineering officer.

Good luck from all the boys Ted.

(R. A. P.)



No. 6305

RICHARD ALLEN ROW
SMITHS FALLS DISTRICT COLLEGIATE

Smith Falls, Ontario, was Dick's home from 24 July, 1941 till the day he left for the west with its mountains and Royal Roads.

It was a sad look that fell upon his face when Dick arrived at Royal Roads with skates and hockey stick in hand only to discover that the grass remained green all year. However the skates were soon packed away to prevent nostalgia and a pair of "ruggah" boots were donned, and Dick soon became one of the main stays of the Roads team.

With his good nature and likeable character Dick has found it easy to make many friends during the past four years. He was a natural addition to the Civil Engineering class and helped build it into the "class with character."

Although Dick and excessive studying are incompatible, it is difficult to find a harder worker when the time to buckle down arrives.

Dick is in the RCAF and will be a full fledged navigator soon after graduation. Whatever the future holds, Dick, we all wish you the best!

(G. E. S.)





No. 6061
MIVILLE ROY

COLLEGE ST-RAYMOND DE PORTNEUF

Voilà un bon québécois. Il aime la vie et sait profiter de toutes les occasions intéressantes.

Miville est né à Québec le 19 avril 1941. Après ses études secondaires qu'il fit à St-Raymond, il décida de se mettre au service du gouvernement. Il fut accepté au Collège Militaire de St-Jean comme pilote dans l'Aviation.

D'un caractère ferme et tenace, il gradua à St-Jean avec des résultats excellents. Aujourd'hui, il fait sa dernière année à RMC et en juin prochain il recevra le diplôme d'ingénieur mécanique.

Dans les sports, Miville est remarquable en natation. C'est un excellent plongeur. Il peut aussi plonger comme un phoque quand il le veut. Il se distingue aussi comme jouer de crosse et de ballon volant.

A n'importe quel point de vue, que ce soit financier ou académique, Miville est "sur le piton". C'est le genre de gars qui sait ce qui se passe dans une organisation; c'est pourquoi ses compagnons le consultent toujours pour un relevé des récents développements.

Je ne sais pas ce que tu décideras de faire plus tard, mais tu réussiras certainement.

On te souhaite bonne chance.

(R. G.)



No. 6062
RICHARD RUEL

ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE SHERBROOKE

Après une adolescence dont nous cachons les détails, Dick se présenta au CMR de St-Jean pour essayer d'assagir sa fureur de vivre et aider son pays. Au CMR, il réussit très bien surtout dans ses activités extra-curriculaires et ceci ne l'empêcha pas cependant de se surpasser académiquement et militairement, pour se mériter le poste de CSTO pour le terme d'honneur. Après un été très bien réussi au RCSME à Chiliwack (et Vancouver?) il se présenta au RMC pour le stage final en vue de l'obtention de son degré en génie chimique. Ici à Kingston, il étudie sérieusement et se repose durant les fins de semaines! Malgré tout, il a obtenu la position de CFTO durant sa dernière année. Enfin, il ne faudrait pas oublier celle qui semble prédominer dans son cœur et avec qui il espère partager sa vie (après la graduation bien entendu): une gentille jeune fille de St-Jean, dernier lien concret dans cette belle petite ville que nous avons honoré de notre présence durant trois ans.

Bonne chance comme ingénieur et officier, Dick. Aussi, beaucoup de bonheur l'an prochain.

(H-P. M.)



No. 6307
GRAYDON LESLIE SANGSTER
NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Gray was born on January 6, 1940, in Sherbrooke, Quebec. In 1946, before he had a chance to learn French, his parents moved to Ottawa.

Upon completion of his secondary school education at Nepean High School, Gray travelled across Canada to enter Royal Roads. Here his active participation in high school athletics proved to be a vital asset, and in his first year he was an outstanding member of the first XV.

In his second year he changed courses from Engineering to General Science and found, as a result, that he could spend more time on extra-curricular activities.

When he came to RMC in the fall of 1962, Gray decided he would forego General Science and finish his CSC life as an Artsman. In order to achieve that "Artsman feeling" he joined the Arts Club and entered into the oft maligned "art" of trimming people (hairwise that is.)

Although his favourite sport has always been rugby, Gray manages to excel in any other sport he plays. He has proven himself to be a valuable asset to the squadron, both in sports and in his role as D/CFL of "O" Flight.

We all wish Gray the very best of luck in his future life with the Armoured Corps.

(W. D. P.)

No. 6057

ARTHUR LEONARD SAUDER
COURTENAY SENIOR SECONDARY

Art will have travelled across most of Canada twenty times upon graduation. There are not too many men at twenty-three who have claim to such feats at such an early age. To attain such a place of distinction, all that is necessary is to spend the first eighteen years of one's life in Courtenay, B.C. and then join the ROTP Canserv-col at CMR.

Liking both chemistry and flying, Art has pursued both fields with success, and graduates from RMC with a degree in Chemical Engineering, while training as a pilot for the RCAF.

Art played rep. Soccer at CMR, as well as a wide spectrum of intramural sports, notably hockey, football and lacrosse in his five years in the system. His extracurricular social activities have been sufficient to keep him happy.

Art hopes to get to see some of Europe by flying in Transport Command. If flying as a career does not suit Art, he intends to obtain a degree in Business Administration and then pursue a career in Chemical Engineering.

Whatever his choice, he has the best wishes of the class of '64 for success and happiness.

(R. O. P. B.)



No. 6309

JAMES MILTON SAUNDERS
COURTENAY HIGH SCHOOL

Jim is known around the college for his quiet humour, his quick smile, and his warm personality. Jim also has the distinction of being the only cadet ever to get into Royal Roads on honesty alone.

Jim was born October 6, 1941, in Vancouver. Symbolically or not, it was raining that day! Nevertheless Jim has a zest for good living that he has carried with him through CSC. An electronics "bug", he has built an elaborate hi-fi system with which to listen to Elvis.

A representative Soccer player at Royal Roads, Jim has staunchly supported No. 5 Squadron at RMC in inter-mural soccer. He has also managed to make the remedial PT team for the second straight year. Although he carries a strenuous work load as a CSC and a "Gen-Scier," Jim still loyally does his share of the fourth year pit team.

Jim has spent his summers in telecom training in the RCAF; this, of course, was in addition to running up large mess bills. We wish the best of luck to a great guy and a true buddy.

(R. S. R.)



No. 6310

KENNETH CLAYTON SCHAMUHN
SOUTHERN OKANAGAN HIGH SCHOOL

K.C., as he is known by his term-mates, was born in Calgary, July 15, 1942. The beckoning call of the wilds of British Columbia was answered when he moved to Oliver mid-way through high school. It was here that he has spent his leave days hunting *sasgnatch*.

K.C. joined the system in September, 1960, when he entered Royal Roads under an ROTP army scholarship. While at Roads he distinguished himself as a scholar and a ruthless hunter of deer.

As an RCE cadet his summers have been spent at "Chillybush." To keep active in the cold winters of Kingston, K.C. joined the Rifle Club and the Glee Club. His voice may also be heard echoing about the halls of Fort Haldimand when, as CFTO, he takes command of an Orders Parade.

K.C.'s aspiration is to obtain a Masters Degree in Civil Engineering, a feat of which he is quite capable, so that he might build a second Narrows Bridge that won't fall down.

(F. W. L. G.)



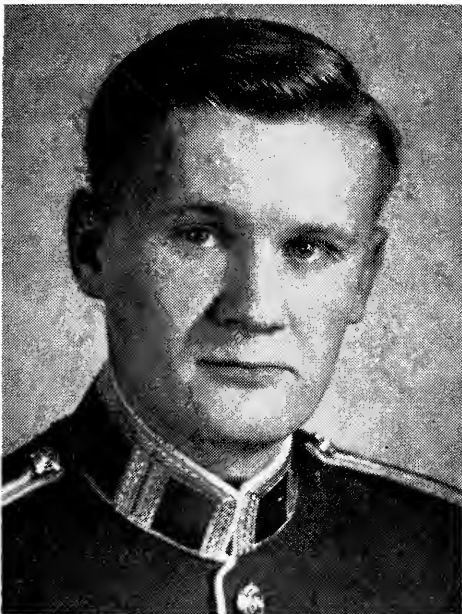


No. 6311
WILLIAM RALPH SCOTT
 VISCOUNT BENNETT HIGH SCHOOL

A Westerner, and thus a member of the chosen few, Bill was born in Calgary on August 20, 1943. Because his father was with the Air Force, he oscillated dangerously, landing in Ontario for a few years; but things were soon put right and Scotty returned to Calgary to finish high school. When they wouldn't let him take his trusty motorbike up the Mt. Norquay chairlift for a try at the downhill record, Bill left for the coast and two years at Roads, where he indulged in sailing and rugger.

Here at RMC Scotty played soccer and, come winter, joined the other novice skiers in terrorizing the regulars on the local slopes.

Being president of the IEEE and maintaining his top marks in Electrical Engineering has kept Bill busy. In the near future, aerial bending with the RCAF Telecom branch will occupy his time. However, being a firm believer in that unofficial air force motto "first things first," Bill tells us that he is soon returning to the Rockcliffe mess, alpenstock in hand, to lead an assault on the infamous chandelier. Good luck Scotty, and hoist a flag for us. (R. L. S.)



No. 6312
WALTER SHWORAN
 TABER HIGH SCHOOL

Walt hails from the prairie town of Taber, Alberta. He entered the Service College system at Royal Roads in 1960. He quickly adjusted himself to the college life; his pleasant personality and sense of humour made him a popular member of the term.

Upon emigrating from Royal Roads to RMC, Walt occupied himself with his General Science courses, taking time out to manage the Basketball Team. In his senior year, due to his hard work and persistence on the sports field, Walt was appointed CFSO of the best squadron in the wing (or so the frigateurs call it.)

Walt entered the system as an army cadet with the firm intention of linking himself with the armoured corps. Consequently he has attempted to master those iron monsters, the Centurion (Mark V) tank for the past two summers.

Good luck in your profession with the RCAC, Walt. If you are as successful there as you have been here at RMC, then you are certainly assured of a prosperous career. (P. R. M.)



No. 6091
ROGER SIMARD
 ECOLE SUPERIEURE DE SHERBROOKE

Roger came to CMR in 1959 from his hometown, Coaticook, in the Eastern townships. By his drive and enthusiasm in sports and his easy-going familiarity socially he impressed his classmates and won their affection.

Dans le domaine des sports, Roger joue au hockey au niveau inter-escadrille. Il est la merveille masquée de l'escadrille No. 5. Il fait aussi belle figure sur l'équipe de tir. Il est membre de l'équipe représentative de ballon volant et entraîneur de l'équipe de l'escadrille.

Dans le domaine académique, Roger a choisi les sciences générales et s'intéresse plus particulièrement aux mathématiques. Comme récompense pour son bel effort en anglais, le RMC lui accorda la Médaille de Bronze du Lt-Gouverneur de la Province de Québec, accordée au cadet de langue française ayant fait le plus de progrès en anglais.

At the moment Roger is directed toward naval aviation, with some thoughts of teaching in the future. Whatever he does, his quiet good nature will stand him in fine stead; we appreciate his cheerfulness and wish him a bright future. (P. L. N.)

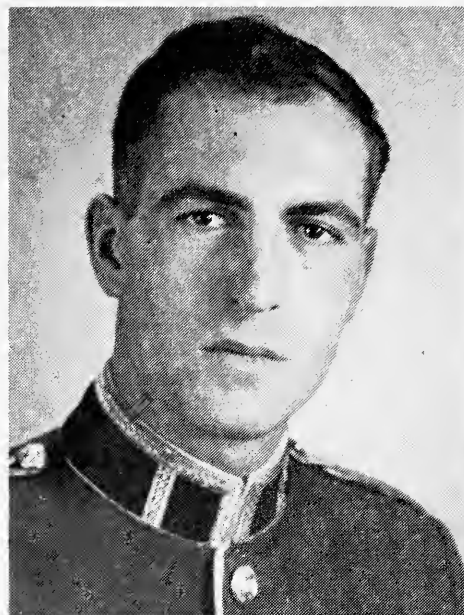
No. 6099

JAMES GORDON SKINNER
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

"The world did not know him!"

This will be Jim's epitaph. Statistics record that Jim's home is Victoria, and his chosen profession is the Navy, but they fail to mention the flowery messages that spring from his poet's heart. The picture of a skilled athlete, a semi-scholar, and a bitter satirist superficially depicts Jim. A rep. Soccer player of some note, Jim was a great help to the team in his third year as well as being an excellent gymnast. Famous for his barbed wit, he nevertheless is more than a mere destructive critic. For example, Jim constituted what was probably the first stag line at Saturday night dances. Finally, despite his losing battle with third year Economics, Jim is now confident of getting his degree.

This is only a brief sketch, but it indicates why we will always remember a character called Skinner. (P. C. M.)



No. 5949

JOSEPH EDWARD SLATER
KAMLOOPS JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

If the wing is out of step with the band, don't blame the cadets right away; look over and see if Joe is back on the bass drum again. It will always remain a mystery how he did it, but Joe faked it as a musician and spent his entire third year travelling around the countryside with the band.

In his fourth year, however, things finally caught up with him, and Joe suddenly became D/CSL, permanent class leader of the Civil Engineering class, and vice president of the RMC branch of the EIC.

A great asset to the soccer and hockey teams of No. 3 Squadron in his fourth year, he was just a frustrated Frigateer at heart. All on the "good side of the square" felt a definite loss when easy-going Joe moved out of his house on the top deck of the Frigate. The "A" hockey team had a tough time carrying on without him.

Joe is devoted to his occupation, and there is no question that he will go far in the Tech/CE branch of the Air Force. The very best from the class of '64 to you Joe, as well as our wishes that all the places to settle in B.C. aren't taken when you are set to retire. (J. F. L.)



No. 5839

WALTER SLIWINSKI
NIAGARA DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Most Poles vault across the Steppes, not so with Walt. He slyly crept through war-time Germany to end up in the Niagara "banana belt". When you mention his social life to him, he merely gives you a wry grin, although he is never agin' popping out for a quick one.

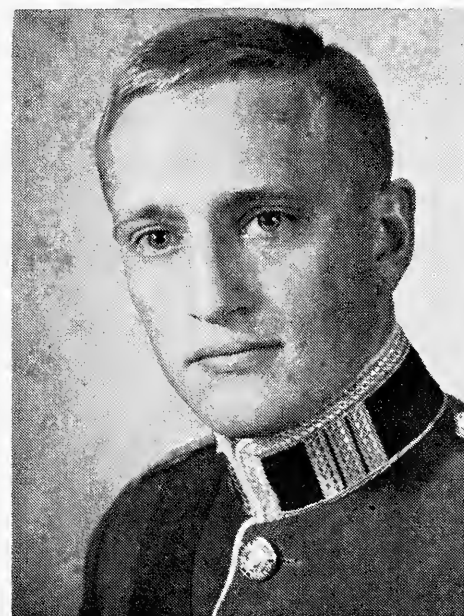
West Point Weekend always finds him sardonically reflecting upon the fact that he needed something to steady his nerves, not to mention his shooting hand.

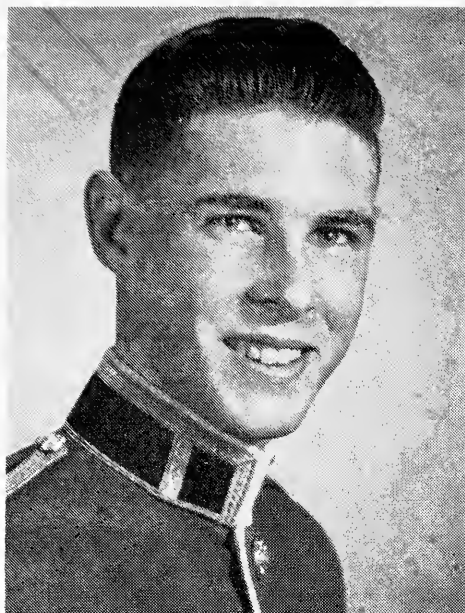
Walt occasionally waxes philosophical and he even at times becomes so enamoured and enthused by academics that he plunges deeply into them (and the pit) and contemplates all the accumulated knowledge to be found if one really looks for it.

In his waning moments, Walt soporifically wades through Minesing Swamp, indulging in his summer pastime — the infantry. Ah well, the infantry always were all wet anyway.

As editor of the *Marker*, Sli has gained the dubious reputation of having a slightly abnormal attitude towards life. Actually his whole character can best be summed up by one of his own "Sli" quips: "Women are the greatest invention since sliced bread."

(G. L. R. B.)





No. 6315
DAVID FREDERICK ARTHUR SMITH
JOHN RENNIE HIGH SCHOOL

To combine an unswerving pursuit of alchemy, an eagerness to master the clanking iron monster, an ardent desire to travel and an outspoken determination to retain individuality results in the precipitation of the multifarious character of Dave Smith. His transformation from the somewhat innocent, smooth-faced neophyte Roadent to the self-confident, resolute, frank RMC "man of the world" was punctuated by not a few misadventures, social, military and academic.

Participation in a diversity of extracurricular activities including the EIC, curling, the IRC and the *Log* have not distracted him from his ambition to emerge triumphant, degree in hand, from the chemical plumber's glass-tube jungle. Having developed an antipathy toward monotonous wing parades and menial wing duties, and discovering simultaneously his organizational ability and his preference for soccer, Smitty avidly accepted a managerial position on the college soccer team. Notwithstanding the impediment of a stannic ear, he has developed an appreciation for folk music; and the three-chord disharmonies that emanate from his Fort Haldimand cell are indicative of his attempts to emulate the romantic balladeer.

Whatever the future holds, Dave will doubtless retain the impish expression designed to wilt even the most hardened or consternated superior.

(W. V. D. S. & D. C. S.)



No. 5984
PRESTON RONALD SMITH

CAMPBELLTON COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL

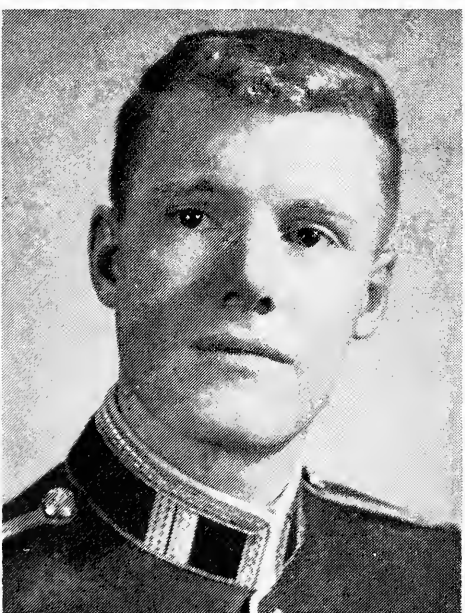
Five years as a Campbellton air cadet saw Smitty a warrant officer 2nd class and paved the way into the Air Force and CMR. Although his first choices were pilot and chemical engineer, eye problems led to telecom and hence electrical engineering, where he is doing very well. The change has certainly left him undaunted, as he lives college life to the limit and beyond, with his wineskin under his arm.

Telecom proved most successful last summer on a European posting. Winning at the poker table, touring the beer tents, and trying to stay single took up most of the available time. He can't have worked hard at the last item, as his impending Christmas trip to Germany seems to indicate the downfall of one of our most notorious bachelors.

College meals seem to constitute a problem for Smitty as he's always out washing them down or looking for homecooked substitutes. He manages to stay robust and healthy, and keeps in shape in a lacrosse goal-mouth or playing "gnip gnop" on the gunroom ping pong table.

After graduation, P.R., we wish you seventy years of weekend and a quiet old age.

(D. R. M.)



No. 6316
GARY EUGENE SPENCE

SALMON ARM SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

With a pair of skis in one hand and a curling stone in the other, Gary formally became a member of the race at Trail, B.C. on December 11, 1941.

Upon graduating from Salmon Arm Senior High School, Gary decided to take his talents to Royal Roads, having decided on Civil Engineering and the Royal Canadian Engineers as his career. His two years at Roads were very well spent, with great success with all of his loves — skiing, curling, academics and the fairer sex. Then the scene shifted to RMC where he has become even more proficient. Having a natural wit and "never-sweat" attitude, and being a civil engineer, Gary achieved one of the most enviable positions at RMC.

Gary has been very happy with his summers which he has spent at Chilliwack, his old stamping ground in the West; and it is a well known fact that he has become one of the most proficient and well travelled hitch-hikers in the RCE.

All of our best wishes go with Gary.

(R. A. R.)

No. 6318

HILLYARD JORDAN STEVENS
J. L. CROWE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Hill, a true smoke-eater from Trail, B.C., decided to spend the first two years of his CSC career at Royal Roads. After two rain soaked years in his home country he came east, trusting the pony express to keep open his communications to the west.

At Roads, Hill was a formidable opponent in the rigorous sports of rugger and water polo, and at RMC he channelled his tremendous energy into football and judo. On the sports field Hill is a first class competitor.

Having been reared in the rarified atmosphere of Trail, it was only natural that Hill should become an Air Force officer. He spent his summers pursuing this goal and dutifully acquiring the skills of a telecom officer.

Hill is one of those "good guys" who seem to be able to fit into any group. He has earned and maintained the respect of his fellow cadets in all facets of cadet life.

(D. C. S.)



No. 6209

GEORGE GORDON STEWART
PICKERING DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

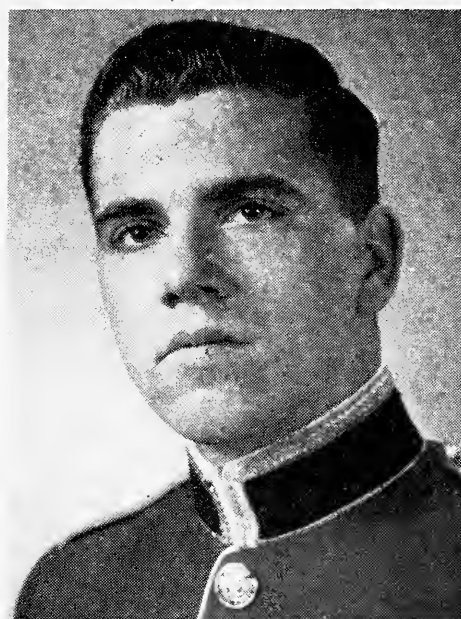
Gord was born on January 8th, 1942, in Canada's capital. However he likes to be recognized as a native of London, Ontario, where he obtained his junior matriculation.

Gord began his active military career before coming to RMC. He had two years of experience in the 1st Hussars of London and also five years in high school cadets where he earned the notable rank of Cadet Major. With all this military training from the Army, Gord naturally chose the Army as his service and RCME as his Corps.

At RMC he soon became an active participant in football and hockey. He entered Chemical Engineering with ambitions towards a master's degree. Gord's second field of endeavour seems to be the game of Bridge.

We are sure that his success in the past is a indication of his success in the future. Best of luck Gord.

(R. B.)



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ROBERT LAURENCE STICKLEY
ALBERNI DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

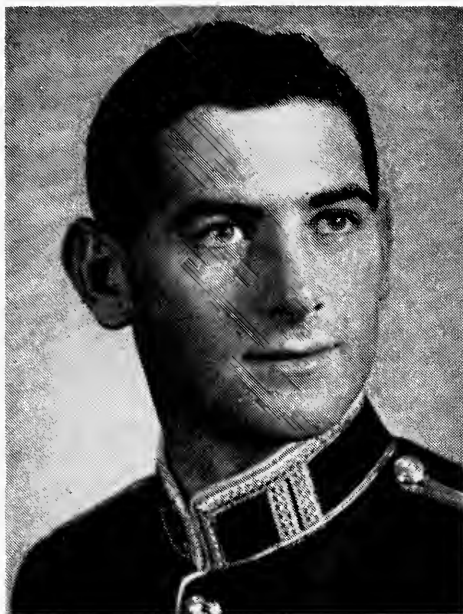
The sign of the Zodiac for July 8th is Cancer the Crab, but Wheezer the RoF must have been aloft in 1941 when Bob was born in London, England. Admittedly he has lived in different parts of England, the United States and Canada since then, but his Canadian experiences make him immortal, because the summer exploits of Bob and his friends in that legendary vehicle are as famous as tales from Homer's *Odyssey*. Obviously Bob lives life instead of observing it.

Bob's home is in Vancouver, and he entered "The System" at Royal Roads in Victoria after having spent a year at UBC. He had heard CSC pilots took a correspondence survival course. Things turned out well though, because he enjoyed soccer at Roads, and football at RMC. In the meantime the responsibilities of being CSA have kept him off the streets.

If he stays in the RCAF as he plans to, flying will even keep him off the ground. Seriously though, Bob is as capable as he is enthusiastic and he will find it easy to do well. Looks like a "thumbs up" career rolling out of the line.

(W. J. A.)





No. 6320

DAVID CHRISTOPHER SUMMERS
QUEEN ELIZABETH COLLEGIATE & V.I.

Dave came to Canada from England when he was eleven years old. His first two years of CSC were taken at Royal Roads. His move to RMC was not a novel experience for him, since his home is in Kingston.

He has given a great deal of himself to both Royal Roads and RMC. This is the fourth year Dave has been a member of the rep. Rifle team, an excellent testimonial to his ability. As well, he is a member of the RMC Sailing team. Still, it is not for the aforementioned abilities that Dave is best known. He is known, for the most part, as the fellow with the camera, and is present at almost all college activities, ready to record the event for the *Marker* or the *Review*. His pictures may be seen in any cadet publication.

Dave plans to make his career in the Armoured Corps. If he exercises his abilities in the Army to the same extent he has in CSC, he will surely succeed.

Dave can call every cadet of the class of '64 his friend, and all surely wish Dave the best of luck.
(H. J. S.)



No. 6037

KENNETH PAUL SWAN
ST. THOMAS COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

To be equally as able and self-confident in the pursuit of the elusive electron as in the delivery of a scathing semantic attack on a debating opponent requires a degree of intellectual agility of which few of Ken's classmates can boast. The very idea of an electrical engineer as the president of the college Debating Society is preposterous. But this seemingly split personality spends as much time quoting the aphoristic quatrains of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam as he does exploring the rather shocking complexities of alternating currents.

On a summer's evening he is often found at the RC Signals mess, intently producing discords on a battered third-hand guitar. When he sheds the Khaki, Ken's attention is diverted from sports cars, Stratford and the earthy pleasures of a Kingstonian summer to sailboats, intermural soccer and hockey, the Glee Club and the somewhat more sophisticated pleasures of a Kingstonian winter.

This year, the sometime fencer has exchanged his foil for a CFL's sword, and the would-be bagpiper has become a minstrel. When Ken leaves the College complete with penetrating wit, over-powered sports car and Engineering degree, he will be well-prepared to exploit every available opportunity for success.

(W. V. D. S.)



No. 6321

DANIEL PETER SZABO
SAINT PATRICK'S COLLEGE

During his high school days, Dan was a stalwart on the hockey team. But it was not until he came back east again after two years at Roads, that his talents were recognized. As a result, in his last two years he won a position on the RMC hockey team, holding down the spot of Assistant Captain this year. Dan did some studies too, but only as a sideline. Intellectually and somewhat sportingly, Dan also spread his time among girls, as treasurer of the IEEE, Intersquadron Football, and the Young People's Club. Along with all this, "Szab" was a CFSO in No. 3 Squadron.

Wishing to serve his country in the best possible manner, Dan joined the RCAF and headed west each summer to frequent the beaches around Winnipeg. After training to be a RN (man type) in his spare time, Electrical Engineer Dan hopes to join Transport Command to see what the world is like outside of Temiskaming.

(T. C. C.)

No. 6322

FRED YASUO TAKAGI

J. L. JACKSON HIGH SCHOOL

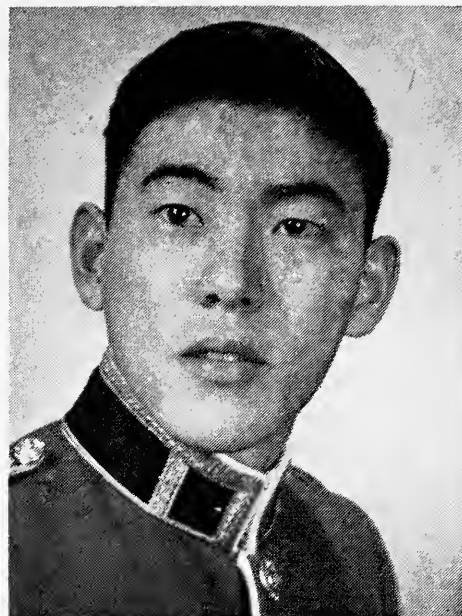
In Notch Hill, B.C., Fred is the local boy who made good. He graduates with a B.Sc., and the respect of many: for the day at Roads when he capsized a dinghy without wetting his cigar, for the spirited toast "Pearl Harbour," and for being an original "Rofo" owner.

At RMC he has been a standout on the RMC judo team; and, belying his good nature, he has used his "Isobar" — exercised arms to telling effect in the ring. In his spare time Fred has been active in both the EIC and the Electronics Club, the other times devoting himself to his onerous studies in General Science and to various classified nocturnal activities.

During the summers Fred became quite proficient in the art of telling pilots where to go, and will soon wear a well deserved pair of navigators wings and fly Yukons.

Good flying, Fred. We are sure that your affable nature and your determination to succeed will be appreciated in the RCAF.

(R. V. P.)



No. 6211

ALLISON JAMES TAYLOR

PONOKA HIGH SCHOOL

Jim, or "Hamish" as he is so well known, was born in Edmonton in April, 1942, and lived there several years before moving to the rural atmosphere of Ponoka. During his teens, Jim formed a rock 'n roll band and has been picking his guitar ever since.

Jim came to RMC in 1960 and to alleviate the monotony of frigate recruiting he joined the RMC Pipes and Drums; his interest in the band never waned and he was appointed CWBM in his final year. Jim's love for music led him to play in several College dance bands during his final three years. He was always a hard worker at sports and played both lacrosse and water polo with the spirit of a tiger.

Jim's well-known Scottish "drawl," his love for the kilt and the pipes, his skill at the guitar in folk or rock 'n roll music and his endearing sense of humour will long be remembered by the Class of '64. Best of luck Hamish, in Deutschland, Vimy and all points in between.

(R. B. H.)



No. 6115

PIERRE TREPANIER

ECOLE SECONDAIRE DE HULL

Pierre, "Pete" ou "Trep"; naquit à Hull de parents très fiers le 27 mai 1941.

Après avoir gradué de l'E.S.H. en 1959, rien ne lui était plus naturel que de poursuivre ses études. Nous le trouvons alors au CMR où seulement ses amis intimes savaient combien il aimait l'institution, surtout du point de vue militaire. Ça doit être pour cette raison qu'il s'enrôla dans l'ARC qui est, de son dire, le plus "keen" des services armés.

Mais ceci ne le déranger pas de ses études. A part d'écrire de nombreuses lettres et essayer d'obtenir des fins de semaines chez lui, Pierre travailla ardemment à ses études et obtint ainsi des résultats enviables durant ses trois années au CMR.

Après avoir gradué du CMR en 1962, RMC eut le plaisir d'accueillir Pierre comme un de ses futurs gradués en génie chimique. Son choix fut certainement le meilleur, car tout en réussissant bien dans ses études, il eut de nombreuses occasions de se familiariser avec la gent sociale de Kingston.

Dans les sports, Pete est un naturel. Que ce soit au football, au polo aquatique, au tennis et même au hockey, il excelle toujours.

La classe de '64 se joint à moi pour te souhaiter bonne chance, Pierre, dans ce que l'avenir te réserve.

(P. C.)





No. 6324

DENNIS JOHN TRETIK
CARROT RIVER HIGH SCHOOL

The bright sunny day of June 4, 1941 was marked by the birth of an equally bright lad destined to be the CFSO of "G" Flight at RMC. Although born in Canora, Sask., Dennis spent his elementary and high school days in the town of Carrot River which had already been made famous by his RMC predecessors.

Dennis spent his first two years of college life at Royal Roads where he excelled in gymnastics. At RMC he formed the backbone of the No. 3 Squadron soccer team. However, his prime interest has been judo, and it was through his efforts that judo was established at RMC.

Dennis obviously takes a great deal of interest in his RCAF career as a radio operator because he is an ardent member of the RMC Electronics Club. Moreover, he is the proud owner of a Ham radio licence and operator VE3RMC. This coupled with his sense of humour and pleasant disposition makes an infallible combination for his success in the RCAF.

(J. T. K.)



No. 5981

WILLIAM DAVID TURNBULL
JOHN RENNIE HIGH SCHOOL

Bill, born in Winnipeg on September 25, 1941, lived in Edmonton and then Pointe-Claire, from where, in body only, he moved to the Iberville, P.Q., area. The lure of the home-town Military College was irresistible, and he entered CMR in September, 1959.

While at that college Bill courted several Muses; one brought to him the Physics prize in his junior year, and the other the English prize the next year. Physics won final favour with him, but he still retains humanistic interests while taking Engineering Physics. Aside from academic pursuits, Bill found time to indulge other passions — drawing, music (Beethoven to Boccherini to "Bags") and the vagaries of his hi-fi equipment.

His philosophy that "the best things in life are inaccessible" must have inspired him to take his wings with the RCAF. Pilots cover ground faster. After graduation Bill goes to Penhold and (he hopes) later to the "104."

Joviality, industry and maturity go a long way to building a firm foundation for the future; add talent, and success is assured. We will not wish "Good Luck!" where it is not needed. (W. D. J.)



No. 6137

WYNAND VAN DER SCHEE
SIMCOE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

Born in the south of Holland and tempered by life in the mellow farmlands of southern Ontario, the most thoroughly unpredictable person to be encountered in the course of daily life, began his military career at CMR. The vociferous humanist, the madcap tanker, the boyish innocent, the rouse bleary from the chase, the suave and erudite intellectual — these are among the countless faces of Wynand van der Schee. Convinced by two years of college that his occasional bursts of delightful insanity were not suited to the ivory labs, Wyn has long since pursued a degree in Honours History.

Many are the talents to which the Fort Garry Horse will fall heir. The *Marker* has known his misogynistic pen, the International Relations Club his glib tongue, the fencing team his shrewd organization, his friends his effervescent humour.

A warning to those who will know Wyn in the future is best couched in the words of an old children's tale. "And when he was sane, he was very, very sane, but when he was mad, . . ."

(K. P. S.)

No. 6213
BEN VANKATS

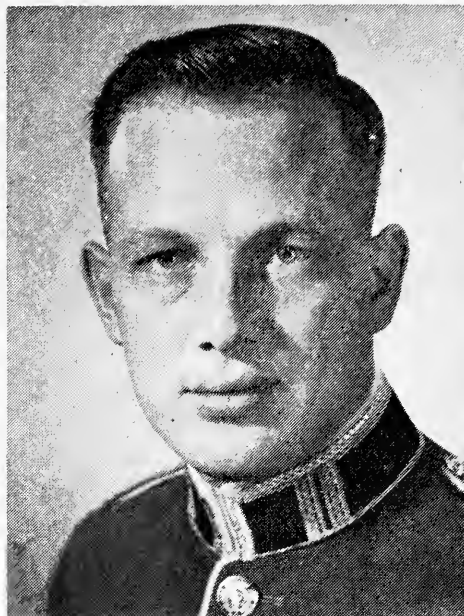
Benno was born on 27 June, 1941, at Polsbroek, in the Netherlands. His "rebirth" came in the spring of 1952 with his family's arrival in Canada —and eventually Chesterville.

Ben is not the type of person to go unnoticed: physically he is a tall, heavy, blond-haired "typical" Nederlander; academically he has always done well, because of a deep-seated ambition which will drive him yet onwards and upwards. But Ben is not overtly aggressive: his pleasantly forceful manner has made him well known and liked throughout the Wing and the Chemical Engineering Department; his common sense has made him very much respected by his own and junior years.

Benno is no prude — at times far from it! — but his high moral code has helped keep his goals in focus and attainable.

Once a devout "fly-boy", Ben is now in the "Legion" at the "Borden Sahara" and will join the Royal Canadian Dragoons.

We all wish him "goed geluk." (B.A.R.)



No. 5845
WILLIAM JOHN MICHAEL WALSH
PRINCE EDWARD COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

"Michael of Consecon," defender of the small town and upholder of the right, strode into RMC on September 3, 1959.

Although born in Toronto, Mike has lived in Consecon, Ontario for most of his life. There he gained valuable practical experience in farming and construction work, as well as acquiring a high school education.

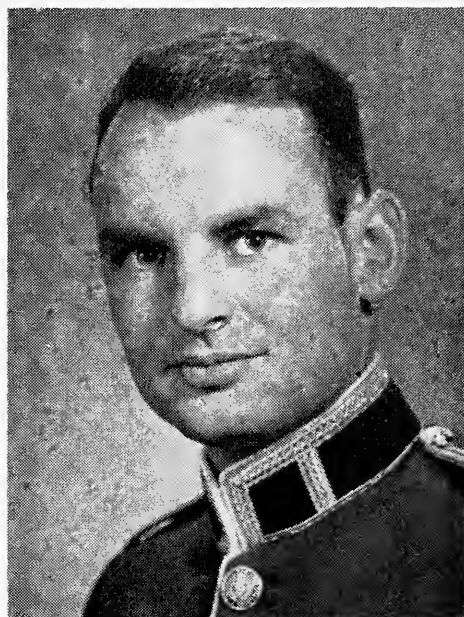
Mike arrived at RMC with a strong inclination towards football and drama. He has played as much of the former as possible, and has joined the Drama Club, attended EIC meetings (historical engineering) and concentrated on learning as much as possible about the past.

"Body driving" is another of Mike's characteristics, and one which has been amply evident in his various squadron activities — aggressive participation has made him a worthy opponent.

Finding that he couldn't hit the target on the rifle range, Mike decided that the artillery and "nine mile sniping" were for him — where the sighting is done panoramically.

Conscientious in his studies, sincere in his friendships and loyal to his associates in any endeavour, Mike has talents and enthusiasms which will always make him a valuable asset.

(R. C. B. & A. J. B.)



No. 6214
DONALD CAMBELL WIGHT
JOHN RENNIE HIGH SCHOOL

Don was born in Montreal in September, 1942. At high school he played basketball and hockey and maintained an honours standing. In 1960, Don came to RMC as a cadet in Her Majesty's Senior Service. Immediately, Don's pleasant personality and quick sense of humour won many more friends for him.

In his second summer, the Navy recognized his fine qualities and made him a cadet captain. That same summer Don was awarded a shield for outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship. In his senior year at RMC, Don was appointed an FSO.

And an ideal appointment it was. For not only has Don excelled in football and basketball for the college, but he has also represented RMC at various times in Skiing, Hockey, Sailing, Golf and Tennis. Nor does Don shirk academics; he will graduate with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Don's many friends know that whatever he turns his hand to, Don will always find the success and happiness such a fine person deserves.

(R. E. R.)





No. 6326

WALTER SAMUEL YANKOWICH
WESTERN TECHNICAL-COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

Wally initially presented himself to his parents as a belated Valentine's Day gift, that sunny Toronto Sunday of February 15, 1942.

During his days at Toronto's Western Tech., Wally proved himself an oarsman, a football player, and a track and field competitor, while earning his grade XIII diploma. In 1960 he went west, as young men will do, to Royal Roads.

As a Roadent Wally played representative Rugger and Water Polo, while maintaining his academic standing at a high level.

In the fall of 1962 fate smiled upon Wally, and he was sent east to the Stone Frigate and RMC to play football once again, and to complete his Electrical Engineering course. His senior year found him as CFSO of "B" Flight in the cherished SFMA.

Unlike many, this budding engineer does not confine his activities to the lecture room. He builds Heathkits passionately, and large areas of the Frigate (on occasion the entire square including Fort LaSalle) resound with the vibrant strains of his 80-watt stereo outfit.

Wally plans two careers upon graduation: marriage, and rocketing about the heavens in the Air Force's F-104. Lots of luck on both counts, Wally.

(M. J. I.)

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6216	ANDERSON, W. J.,	330 Union Blvd., St. Lambert, Que.
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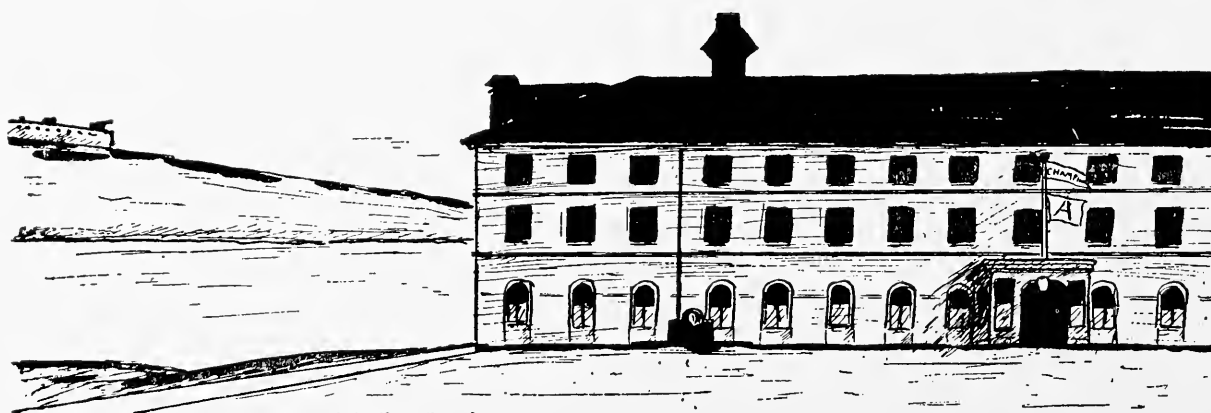
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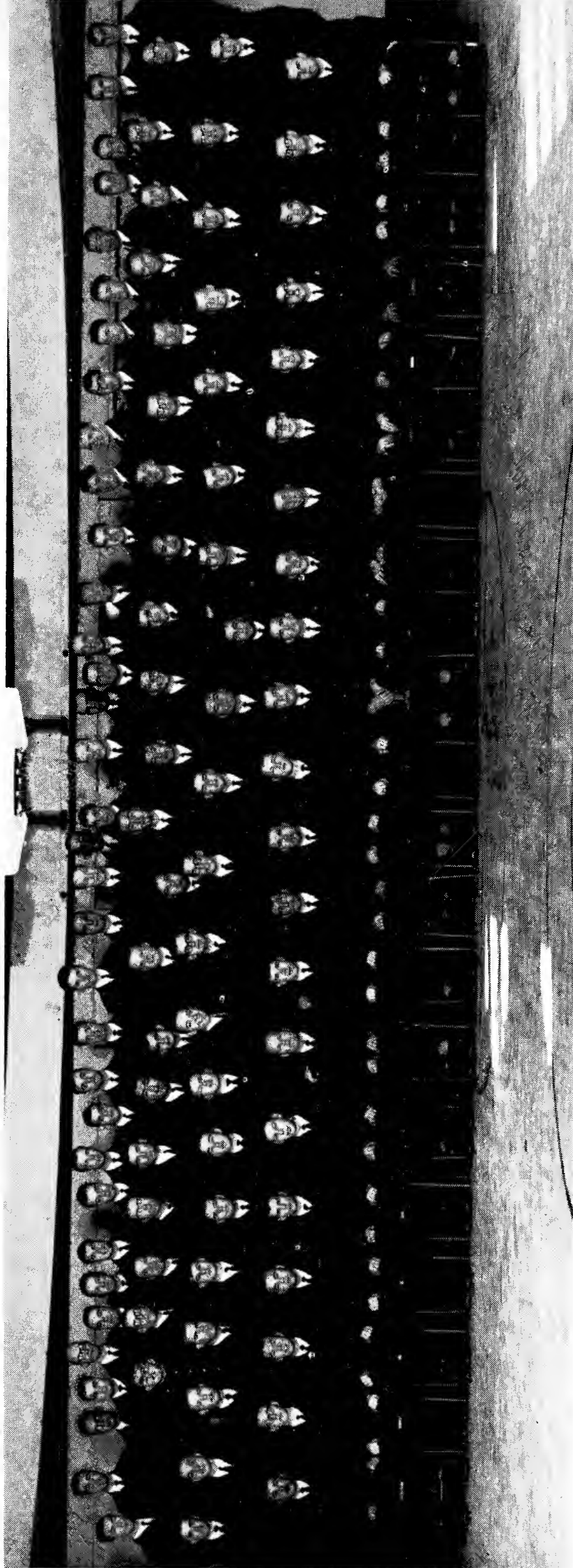
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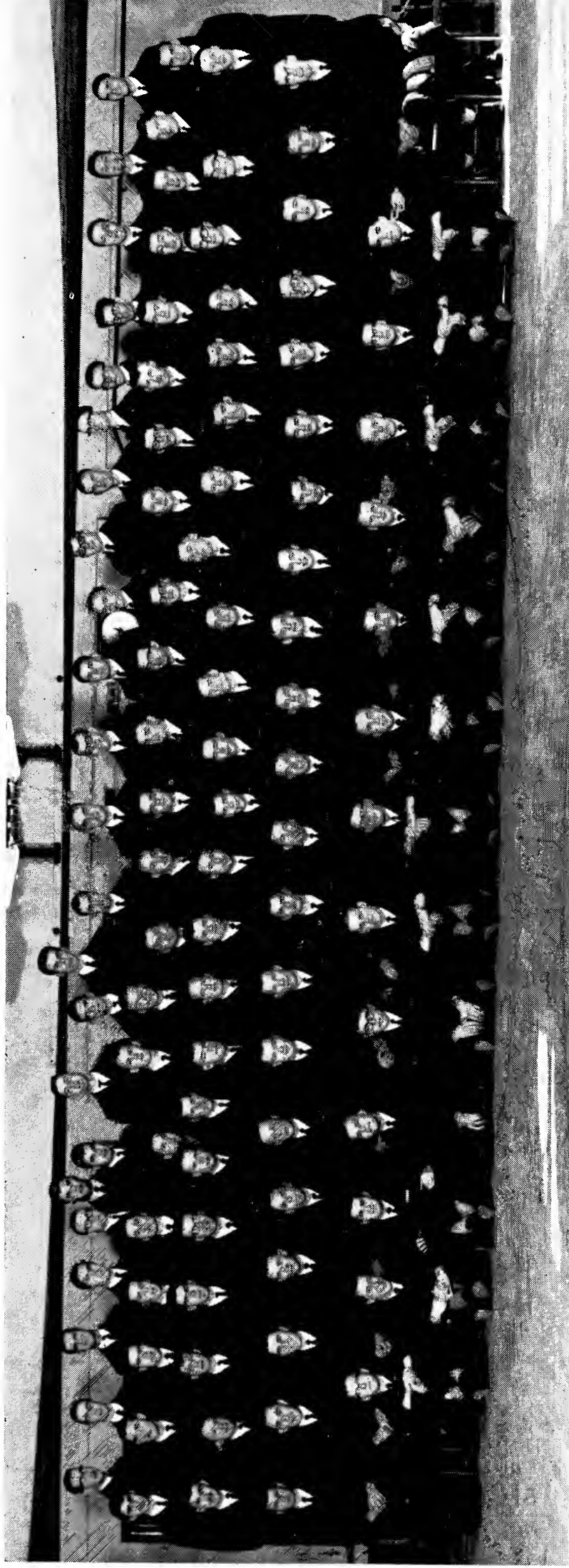
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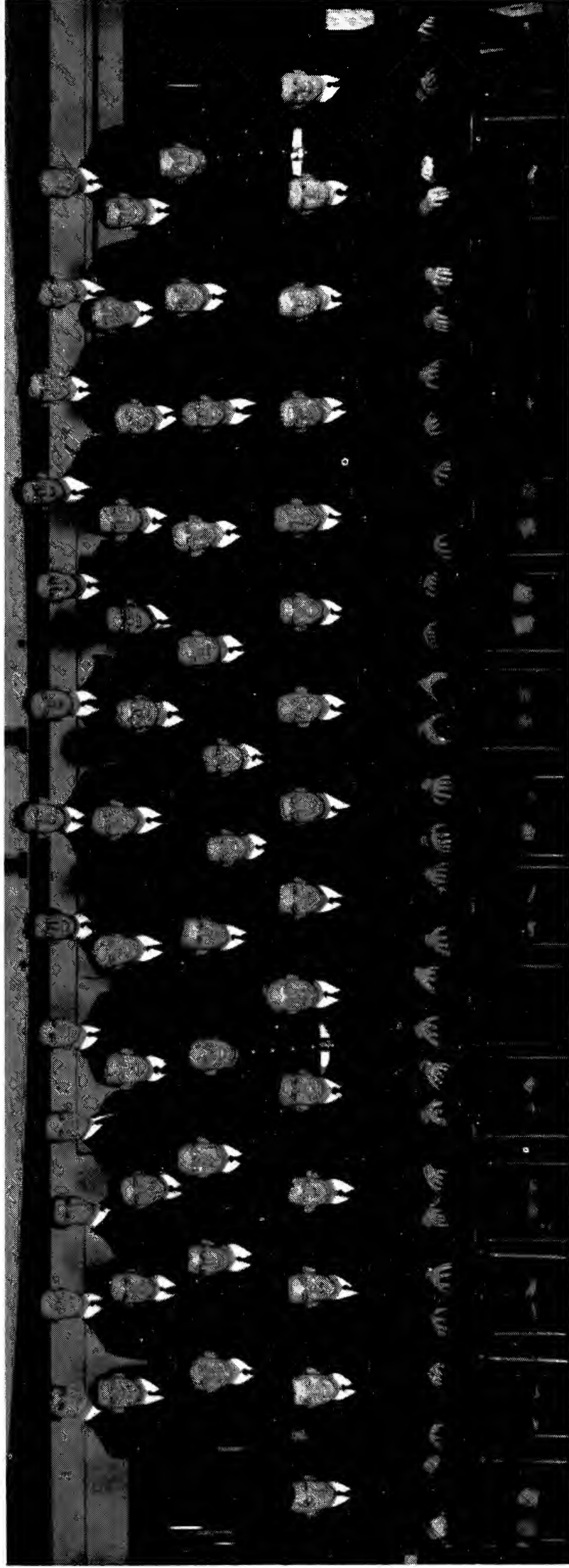
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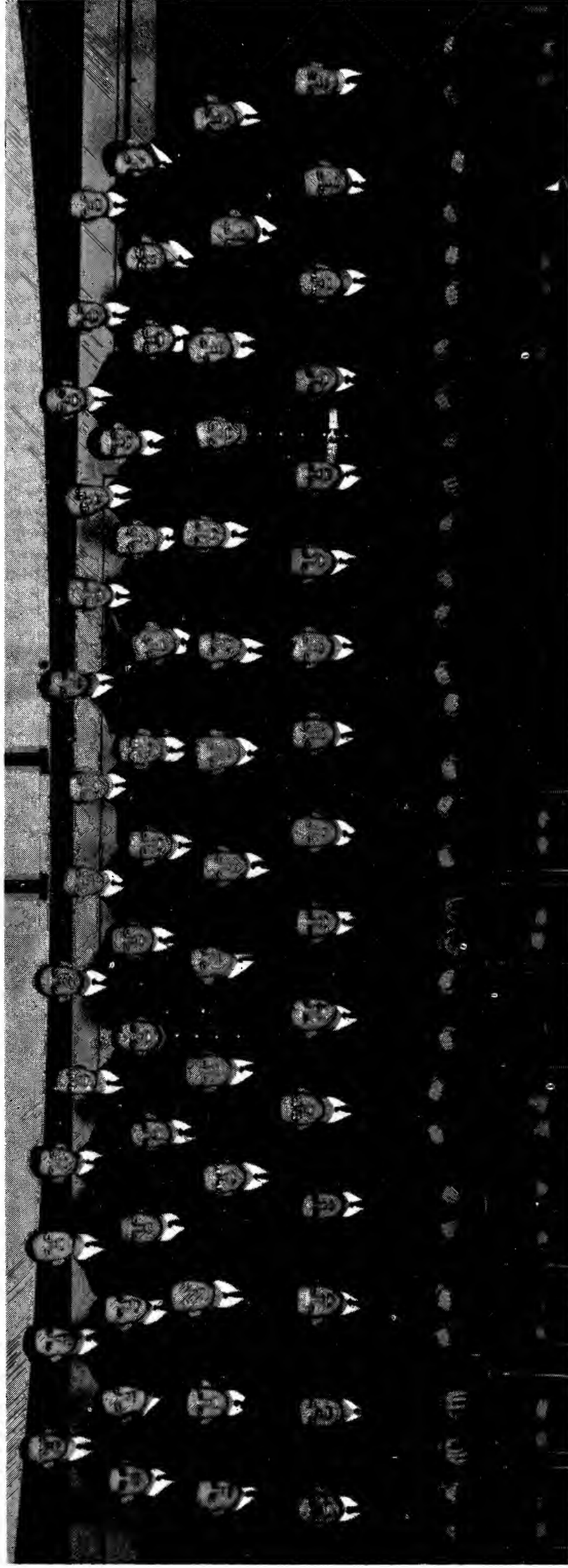
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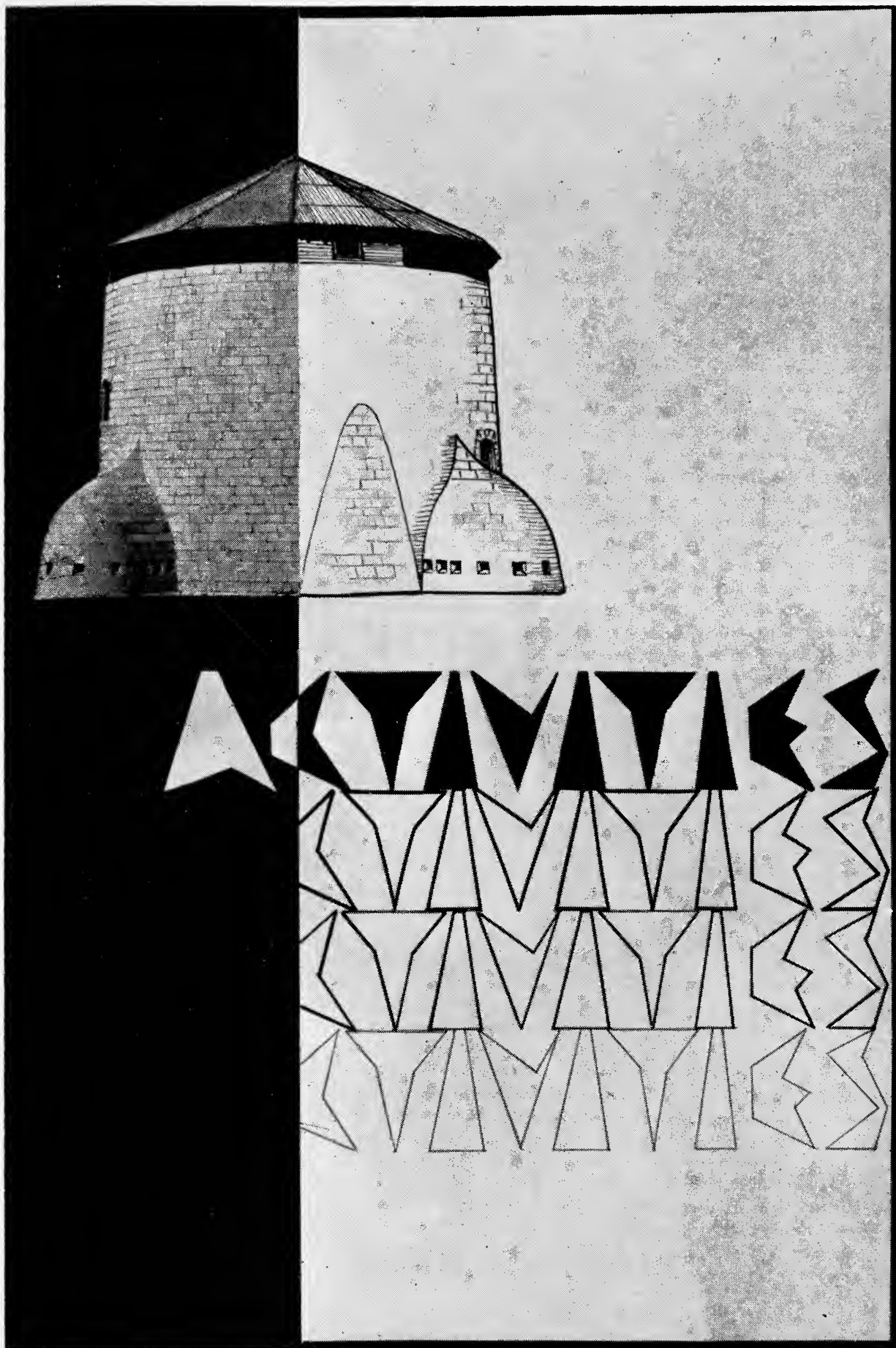
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ACTIVITIES 1964

Despite rumours to the contrary, cadets life is not all work and no play. The pages of activities which follow cover only a small fraction of the activities in which cadets participate during their spare time.

This year the Arts Club, under the able hand of Dr. Bergeron, has established itself among the more active clubs in the Wing. The club's activities included a field trip to Toronto, art appreciation lectures, an exhibit of individual works, and several trips during the spring term. Following several years of restless wandering, the Electronics Club has regained permanent quarters in the basement of Fort Haldimand where a ham station and workshop have been set up. The Chess Club once again has been quite active within the Wing. Under Major Johnson the Officers' Christian Union continued its weekly meetings.

Once again the social life of the Cadet Wing has been widespread and well supported. Much credit goes to CWRO Pope who has maintained the very high standard set by his predecessors. While the formal balls remained the high points of the social year, the lesser functions were equally popular. In keeping with modern times several Hootenan(d)ys, and mixed debates on such topics as "Should RMC be co-educational" were held, and generated widespread interest. Among the innovations was an Engineers' Ball to which Queen'smen and even Artsmen were invited.

Once again the Queen's campus was over-run on Snowball Weekend by cadets eager to enjoy (legally) the thrill of looking (somewhat), and behaving (moreso) like a civilian. Last year's defeat at the hands of Queen's was erased when strong RMC teams swept the field in the chariot races.

All in all it was a great year. From the many who took part to those few who organized — Thanks for a job well done! 6580 O/C R. L. WRIGHT

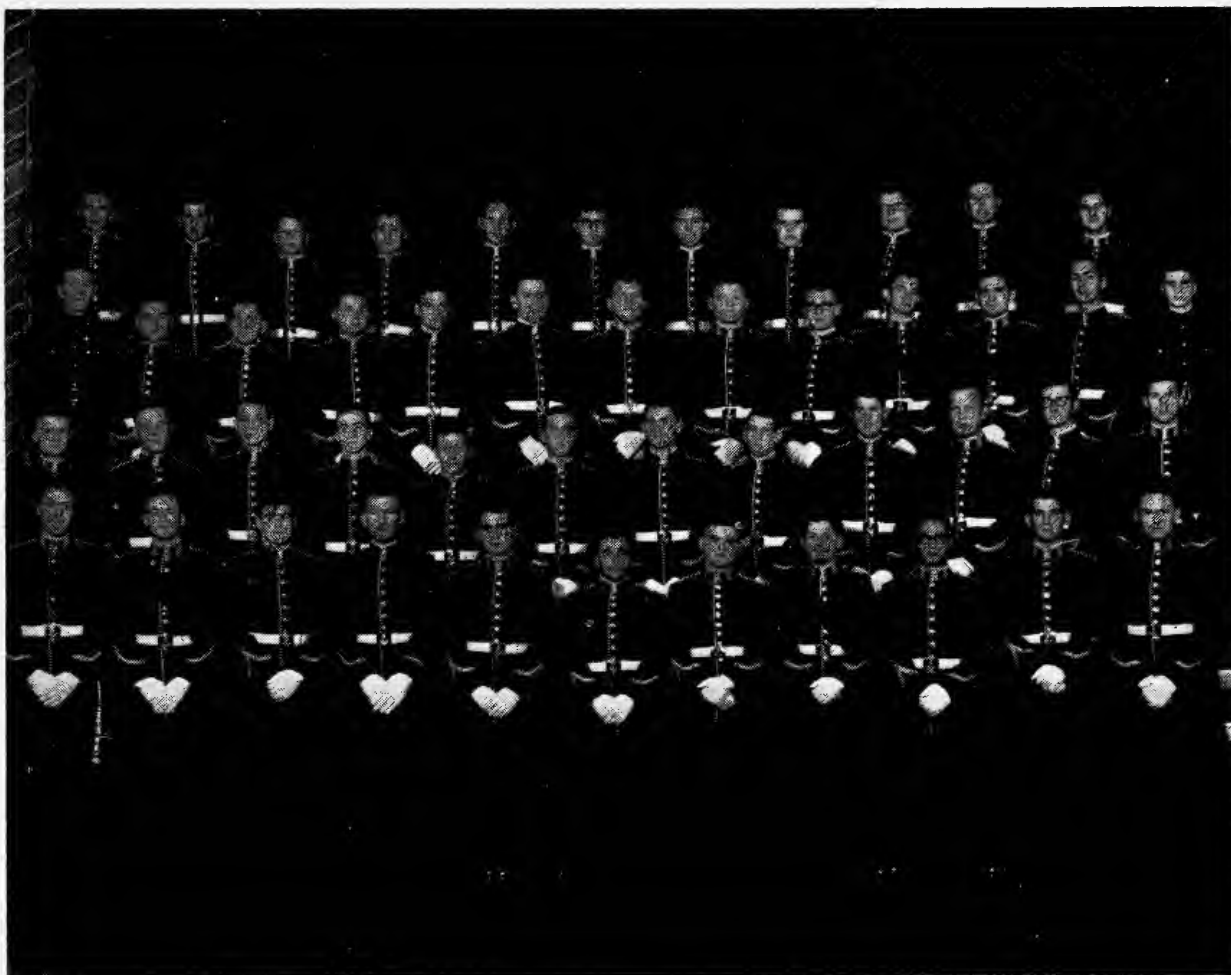
CAKE WALK '64

The Class of '67 and the Class of '66 have had their battle, and it is agreed by both sides that the Cake Walk for '64 was a great success.

The night before the performance, the dam broke, and all the antagonisms built up during the week overflowed. There were kidnappings and rumbles all over the College. The notable clashes of the night were "The Battle of the Attic of Yeo Hall," taken by '66, and the "Trophy Room Massacre," a complete rout for '67.

The "Big Night" came; the scene was Currie Hall as the Recruit Class took the stage. What followed was not exactly a Hollywood production, but it produced many smiles. Those in the audience will remember "Fingers" Nitti, the MC of the show, and a great dramatic actor in his own right. The kiddies present were thrilled by the live appearance of "Uncle Bobby," and his Jungle Town show. When the curtain closed, the stage was set for the grand finale, the presentation of the cake.

By this time, the main door of the Currie Building resembled the gates of a besieged town with ramparts and various assault devices arranged by the determined Second Year class. '67 ate the Cake right on the steps while the hungry '66ers wished indigestion on the gluttonous victors. The declaration of a "Lids Off" finishing the evening. 7322 O/C B. J. T. WILKENS



THE GLEE CLUB

The 1963-64 season was very successful indeed for the 40-member RMC Glee Club. Under the able leadership of (director) Dr. D. G. M. Diaper and (cadet chairman) D/CWA John Carson the club sang eleven concerts and had to turn down many more invitations. Songs ranged from the "Soldiers' Chorus" from the opera "Faust" to "There is Nothing Like a Dame" from the Broadway musical "South Pacific." This year's soloists — Read, Dinsmore, and Armstrong — deserve congratulations for their fine vocal contributions to the concerts.

The highlight of the fall season was a concert in Toronto on November 23rd, together with the Hart House Glee Club and Rochester University Glee Club. During the Winter term, the Glee Club sang in Brockville, and at the Kingston Women's Penitentiary. They also sponsored a concert by the Hart House Club, and appeared at Vimy in a joint concert with the RCAF Central Command Band.

On February 29th the club journeyed to Ottawa to sing a return engagement with the band. This concert was a tremendous success. Especially effective were the last three numbers in which the band accompanied the choir. On March 4th a concert at the meeting of the Kingston Music Society rounded out a very rewarding concert series. With great improvement in the quality of the singing this year, Dr. Diaper and the club have reason to expect even more concert invitations next season.

6948 O/C M. P. WALL



THE MARKER

Once every three weeks, the Cadet Wing and a number of elite outsiders are exposed to that collection of deranged but magnificent articles assembled in that masterpiece of journalism known as "The Marker". Webster's Dictionary defines a newspaper as "a publication regularly printed . . . containing news, opinions, advertisements and other items of general interest," and we of the Marker Staff have attempted to fill that definition in our outlook towards the paper this year.

Who can forget the memorable articles that have appeared in The Marker this year? Do you remember The Little Man, truly a man who retains his own individual personality? How about Norman, The No-Glory Scholar, GLRB's BLRB's and "A Challenge to Canadians?" With such a collection of articles, it does not take long to come to the conclusion that the Marker Staff must be a little mad, for where else could you find such a weird series of assorted babblings?

But maybe it is just this touch of madness that makes The Marker the success that it has been. This year, the Staff have tried to maintain a balance between humour, controversy, topical discussion and poetic ability. The success of the balance can only be measured by the response the paper receives, and this year, we of the Marker Staff are proud to say that there is a reasonable idea prevalent that The Marker is being read!

We have sincerely enjoyed working on the Staff this year, and we hope that we may, by our example, provide next year's staff with the right formula that must be found before a college newspaper can hope to be a success. Maybe we're boasting, but we feel that we have found this formula: organized confusion!

6563 O/C G. M. REAY

THE DEBATING TEAM

Once again the debating team has had a very successful year, further enhancing the name of RMC as one of the best debating schools in Canada. The fall term was rather quiet with only two tournaments scheduled. The Bishop's Tournament was used largely as a training debate. It was not until the St. Michael's tournament that the "big guns," CWO L. S. Pope and CSO K. P. Swan, first took to the field.

After Christmas O/C's Primeau and Corbeil crushed Osgoode Hall in the annual debate, and CSO G. L. R. Bruce and O/C's Reay, Primeau and Corbeil reached the finals of the CMR bilingual tournament. One high point of the year came when CSO Swan, and CWA Pope captured the Whitton Trophy, emblematic of the I.U.D.L. Championship, by defeating McGill in the final at the Ottawa tournament. After making a fair showing in the Western Tournament, the team went on to place first at the McGill Winter Carnival Tournament, defeating many U.S. and Canadian university teams.

The regular season was climaxed by a brilliant win over West Point, in which CWO McDonald and CSO Bruce displayed cutting humour and incisive logic.

The grand finale for the year was the National Championship Tournament held on March 10 at Charlottetown. In the final debate the team of Pope and Swan was narrowly defeated by the University of British Columbia.

Our thanks go out to Mr. Laine, who proved so adept at avoiding the role of "heavy handed faculty advisor," for his constant efforts and sound advice which helped to make debating this year enjoyable and successful.

6643 O/C J. S. KEMPLING



THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

For those cadets interested in foreign affairs and the people of other countries and their ways of life, the International Relations Club provides an absorbing and often stimulating outlet. Once again this year the IRC has operated on the basis of a two-pronged approach, the first being the periodic invitation of guest speakers to the college; the second involves the participation of club members in intra-university seminars, conferences and discussions.

Guest lecturers this year have included Mr. R. Johnson of the U.S. State Department who spoke on his experiences in Morocco and South Africa. LCDR Norton, the Naval Staff Officer at RMC, addressed the club on Argentina, and his impression of that country while on a tour of duty there as an exchange officer. Mr. Ken Rutherford, now a professor at Queen's, spoke on his experiences in New Guinea, illustrating his remarks with a fascinating film.

Throughout the academic year, as well, members of the IRC have represented the college in numerous intra-university conferences in the field of current affairs. O/C's Carson and Vandershee attended a seminar at McGill on "World Forms in Existing Blocs." O/C's Northcott and Levasseur journeyed to Laval University for the Congrès des Affaires Canadiennes, while O/C's Reid and Matthews represented RMC at the annual *Student Conference on United States Affairs* at West Point. O/C George Bruce attended yet another seminar in Montreal. Other events in which the IRC took part later in the year included the Model Security Council held at St. Lawrence University, and the Model United Nations at the University of Montreal.

All in all, this year has been a lively and successful one for the IRC. The thanks of all the club's members go out to Dr. Schurman, our advisor, and to O/C John Matthews, chairman of the IRC.

6898 O/C R. J. COHEN

THE RMC CAMERA CLUB

Though slightly hampered by the inadequate facilities of a temporary darkroom, the RMC Camera Club continued to uphold its fine reputation as a college organization. Increased interest and improved skill were reflected in the quality of the photographs that were produced. It is hoped that the few newcomers will continue in the future to follow the example set by the club's present members.

Through the efforts of Ross Gunn, the club turned more attention to its own members, while maintaining its activities in service to others. The innovation was instruction by a professional, namely our college photographer, Mr. Shennette. Meetings included talks and demonstrations of the mechanics and techniques of fine photography. We extend to Mr. Shennette our appreciation for his time and effort.

As in past years, the club contributed to the college publications, the "Marker" and the "Review," and to public relations, as well as to the coverage of all college activities and sporting events in the interest of individual cadets. The bulk of the credit for all this work goes to Dave Summers and Merk.

We all look forward to the establishment of a permanent darkroom and with it the future success of the Camera Club.

7316 O/C B. N. TAYLOR

THE SYMPOSIUM

"If at first you don't succeed try try again." This must have been Dr. McAdam's philosophy, since over the last several years he has fruitlessly attempted to form an extra-curricular organization that would bring professors and students closer together. In his words he wanted something in which the prof would get out from behind the lectern, to talk with, instead of talking at, students on subjects of general interest. With this object in mind, Prof. McAdam approached the Recreation Club followed by the triumvirate of O/C's G. L. R. Bruce, L. E. Grimshaw, and W. D. John, to ask that the club recognize the establishment of the "Symposium." The purpose of the new club, it was pointed out, would be to hold five meetings throughout the year at which time topics of general interest would be discussed. It was further desired that students should lead one or more of the discussions.

Bearing this in mind it might be of interest to see just how far the club has succeeded to date. Our first discussion was led by Dr. Schurman on the topic "Canada and Nuclear Weapons." The second was ably conducted by Dr. Theriault on the rights of French Canadians in Confederation. After Christmas O/C G. L. R. Bruce led a discussion to determine whether Foreign Aid was based on altruism or self interest. The February meeting was given by Dr. Binhammer who provoked controversy as he outlined Canada's "muddled money policy." The final meeting of the year, in early March, featured a four member panel (two cadets and two professors) discussing "Morality in Literature."

A short word on attendance: so far we have had a turnout of between fifteen to twenty cadets and six or seven professors each meeting. This figure, when compared to attendance at some of the other clubs at present in existence, augurs well for the future.

6090 O/C G. L. R. BRUCE

EIC

This year the RMC student branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada has enjoyed a most successful year. Increased membership and an expanded activities program have established the EIC as the executive body for the college engineers. Around a nucleus of bi-monthly business meetings and film nights, the EIC has provided several field trips, guests speakers, and a wealth of new activities. "The Iron Ring," *Voix des Ingenieurs*, heralded the engineer identity, and gave new brilliance to *The Marker*. Although the tropical winter hampered the Snow Sculpture Contest, the Engineers' Dance promises to be a swinging "first" at the College. Plans for the remainder of the year will culminate in the annual EIC conference at Banff, Alberta.

S/L. Bussieres, the executive, and all members can be proud of a worthwhile year of engineering activities.

6261, O/C C. R. KEPLER

WEST POINT WEEKEND

Although RMC will remember West Point Weekend, 1964, for our winning hockey effort, all who took part will cherish the pleasant opportunity to exchange opinions, compete in a friendly atmosphere, and meet new friends. The cadets from West Point arrived at RMC on Friday evening. Next morning they toured the College and were briefed on the structure and organization of the Wing. An RMC-USMA noon meal parade featured the Pipes and Drums amidst a rain of forage caps in the high wind.

The competition began in earnest Saturday afternoon when RMC was defeated in both rifle and pistol by the strong USMA teams. Final scores were: Rifle — RMC 1396, USMA 1448; Pistol — RMC 1339, USMA 1387. Following the annual trend, the scores were the highest ever.

The debate proved a different story. CWO L. T. R. McDonald and CSO G. L. R. Bruce defeated the USMA team of J. A. Le Cuyer and W. A. Clark. Debating negatively on the resolution: "That the Emancipation of Females was a Mistake," RMC demonstrated that vocal combat can be humourous as well as stimulating. The judges' decision in RMC's favour was unanimous.

Realizing that *The Marker* had proven mathematically that there was no chance for defeat, the hockey Redmen came out determined to beat the highly rated Black Knights. A hard fought first period ended scoreless, although RMC outshot their opponents. In the second period RMC scored first and built up a respectable 3-1 lead. The rough third period featured a strong comeback by the USMA; however RMC stayed in front, and the final score was 4-2. Well done, Redmen!

Following the game, cadets and their dates moved into another world, the world of "Akros, the Outer Limit," for a ball in the Twilight Zone.

The next morning West Point guests embussed and RMC hosts donned boots and gaiters for a church parade. The reviewing officer was Major General W. C. Westmoreland, Superintendent of West Point. In the afternoon the Wing returned to normal; memories alone remained — memories of a successful and rewarding weekend.

6907 O/C W. J. FENRICK







RMC DRAMA CLUB, 1964

A combination of capable direction, judicious casting and skillful acting resulted in two very successful plays by the RMC Drama Club this year.

The first play presented by "La Section Francaise" of the RMC Drama Club was entitled "Le Lieutenant Tenant". Set in Czarist Russia, it told the story of a young aide-de-camp and his lover and of how their love affair was twisted through many weird happenings by the complicated facets of a military system.

The second play "Our Lady's Tumbler" was something new for the RMC Drama Club. Unlike the light comedies and melodramas of the past this was a serious drama with a universal moral and met with great success.





DANCE BAND

Early last year it was noted that there was a deplorable lack of variety at the College's informal functions. Simultaneously, it was noted that there was an abundance of unexploited musical talent interspersed throughout the Wing. After some initial confusion, there emerged two cadet bands, the Six Bits, and the Iroquois. They were greeted with enthusiasm and encouragement, and for the rest of the year performed at various College dances.

With most of the inevitable complications resolved, the spirit was carried on into this year. The bands were recognized as official College organizations under the Recreation Club, and were opened to anyone with an instrument.

A different permutation of last year's Iroquois along with new talent and a few new songs led to the formation of a new group, the Voids. Under Jim Taylor's leadership, these veritable masters of euphony provided music and entertainment for many of the wing's social functions. A little more professional polish and the arrival of more cadet musicians should make next year's band really swing.

6931 O/C E. G. NAZZER



THE PIPES AND DRUMS

The Pipes and Drums of RMC began the year with its ranks much depleted from the graduation parade. CWBM Taylor wasted no time in trying to remedy the situation and made a first night appeal to the second and third year classes for potential bandsmen. The remnants of last year's band were gathered, and a small but enthusiastic group turned out for the following Sunday morning church parade. Each Sunday after that, the number of pipers fluctuated somewhere in the range of not enough.

Besides Kingston church parades, the highlight of the fall term for the band was the Carleton weekend in Ottawa. After displaying their usual high degree of precision in musicianship and marching for those spectators at the football game, the bandsmen retired to "a quiet little affair" that night. The fall term also saw several new additions to the band and its repertoire, including *42nd Highlanders*, *The Siege of Delhi* drum solo, *We Three Kings* (?), and various new pipers — one with a kilt! The highlight of the winter term was the Tattoo Ceremony for West Point Weekend. As is the custom, the band will share the task of providing music for the graduation parade with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals Band.

The band training programme has been greatly increased, so that with ten prospective bandsmen from the recruit class, three from the second year, and two from the third year, the future of the band looks a lot brighter than it has in the past.

To CWBM Taylor and CWDM Dendy go the thanks and appreciation of all for jobs well done.

6916 O/C R. L. JACKSON



THE CHAPELS

In 1963 two new chapels were dedicated in the College. St. Martin's, the Protestant Chapel, which seats fifty persons, was dedicated May 26. St. Michael's Roman Catholic Chapel, seating one hundred, was dedicated December 9; the Roman Catholic congregation had been meeting at that location long before it was remodelled into a proper chapel.

Both chapels are attractively panelled with light coloured natural oak and have been beautified by many donations, including generous gifts from the Kingston Branch of the RMC Club and the Class of '38. These chapels, convenient to the living quarters, provide an appropriate sanctuary where cadets can retreat for a few moments in quiet with God.

Directly upon entering St. Martin's the worshipper is faced with a fine stained glass knight in armour, the gift of Mrs. Sutherland-Brown. Perhaps St. Martin's might be called "The Blue Chapel," after the impression left by its air force blue carpeting and its ample blue altar hangings. St. Michael's has a warm and spiritual atmosphere about it, enhanced by the windows placed there by General and Mrs. McNaughton, Major-General and Mrs. Panet, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Gelley, and Mrs. Macklem. At night, spotlights on the inside transmit the message of the windows to the campus.

Credit is due to the padres, Major Johnson and Major Dufour, for their efforts in bringing these chapels into being.

6102 O/C P. L. NORTHCOTT

SQUADRON NOTES

NO. 1 (HUDSON) SQUADRON

The Squadron in historic HMS Stone Frigate has traditionally been set apart from the rest of the College, and undeniably the spirit of the Stone Frigate Military Academy is always the best in the College, if only in self-defence. This year, led upward and onward by Uncle Mike Saker, the Frigateers had something to gloat about as they swept the inter-squadron sports competition to stay on the right of the line — the position of honour (and furthest from the pipe band) when on parade.

But life was not all no-glory athletics. The Frigateers buried themselves in making their privileged domicile a true home — with a rumpus room below in the Gunroom, and with many pets of various types and temperaments. Some friction was generated when the alligator ate some of the goldfish, but the Frigate cat, Barnacles II, turned out to be house-trained — a vast improvement over Barnacles I of two years ago.

Crested SFMA writing-paper became the vogue in order to propagate the Frigate philosophy, and if the spider hanging from the top of the letterhead was not as colourful as some of the pipecleaner imitations hung in various rooms, at least it has a much closer resemblance to the spider on the academy flag. Finally the SFMA Christmas message should be mentioned.

From squadron commander to flatman, the Frigateers had a great year.

6510 O/C B. ANDERSEN

NO. 2 (LaSALLE) SQUADRON

The excitement, glamour and drama of everyday life in LaSalle cannot be described in a few words. The annual wait for heat to appear in the rooms by November was embellished by the uncertainty about the state of the heads. No. 2 acquired a brand new set of doormats, but still the wiring system often leaves prospective coffee-makers in the dark; and the phones (either busy or out of order) prove the old adage: "They also serve who only stand and wait."

Achievements of our squadron officers must be mentioned in passing. D/CSL Brown displayed high executive efficiency at squadron meetings, while the bureaucracy (no coloured ink in the leave books) was ably administered by CSA Bruce. Amidst cries of "Good Grief!" CSTO Grimshaw could be observed stemming the tide of rising slackness; CSSupO McLaughlin, our squadron laundryman, could seldom be observed except on kit musters. Leadership devolved upon CSL Allison who was responsible for affixing fire signs on doors and limiting the use of the side entrance in accordance with CADWINS (responsibility for the conduct, efficiency etc. of the squadron). CSSO Calow could be found busy rearranging schedules and muttering darkly to himself about playing X games with only Y players.

No. 2 Squadron has a maturity which does not extend to paddling old whalers or running around old forts (and other silly games.) Although content to allow the rest of the Wing to enjoy a few flighty moments of glory in sports, the squadron complacency did not assume overall proportions: viz. softball, lacrosse, recruit boxing and the obstacle race. We did, however, maintain an ascendancy over the little green men from Pontiac (as usual), and managed to remain in strong contention for 2nd place, never having been on the left edge of the parade in recent years. In summation it may be said that No. 2 enjoyed a memorable year in all phases of College activities, extra drill and muster parades included.

6515 O/C J. R. BOYD

NO. 3 (PONTIAC) SQUADRON

It had become fairly common knowledge by the end of September that Pontiac Squadron was going to be pretty Foxy this year. No longer were its members going to feel that physical exhaustion that comes from pushing one's body to the limit in order to win a volleyball game or a Drill Competition. Pontiac Squadron was going to enjoy itself this year.

Even though a fanatical desire to win has been replaced by a simpler desire to enjoy one's self, the members of Pontiac Squadron have again proven that they are a match for any squadron in any sport. The fact that first place has not been a monopoly of the boys in green merely illustrates the sense of fair play and sportsmanship that is present.

But there were times when the honour of the Squadron was at stake; and at times like this, the prowess of Pontiac Squadron proved far superior to that of any competitor. Thus, when the Squadron was receiving an undue ribbing from the less sportsman-minded squadrons, the honour of the green was vindicated by an overwhelming victory in the Cadet Wing Swim Meet.

The delightful sense of camaraderie present in Pontiac Squadron was revealed in the fact that the Squadron parties held during the year proved to be the most successful portion of the activities for the year. Even Squadron meetings, under the able direction of D/CFL Dumbrille, became something more than a series of speeches from irate members of Squadron Headquarters.

All in all, it was a highly enjoyable year for Pontiac Squadron. Every class made a strong contribution to the spirit of the Squadron which has grown into a sense of unity that makes other squadrons quake when they anticipate the power that Pontiac Squadron will yield next year.

6563 O/C G. M. REAY

No. 4 (FRONTENAC) SQUADRON

Once again this year, the north half of Fort Haldimand was occupied by No. 4 Squadron. It was from these halls that the renowned wearers of the baby blue sallied forth to do justice to the name Frontenac. With this object continually in mind, we achieved supremacy in the recruit tabloid sports meet and the regatta. A late bulletin allows us to add basketball to the list of victories. And that's not all. Of the 100 cadets in the squadron, approximately half are members of a rep team. Consequently we managed to garner the most points for rep players.

Nor is our prowess limited to purely physical endeavours. Through the unselfish efforts of our third year, we managed to win the inter-squadron debating series. The Glee Club and Protestant Choir also rely on good ol' No. 4 for much of their talent. It is rumoured that many members of the squadron have not dusted off their wing boots for many moons, what with Sunday Slackers and Glee Club concerts, ski trips and hockey practices.

The accomplishments of the squadron were thus sufficient for her to obtain number two position in the Wing, second only to the bubonic blue from across the square. Little would have been possible without the cudgeling, urging and, yes, even pleading, of "P.G.R." and his cohorts of the Senior Year, to whom we say thank you, and the best of all possible luck.

6649 O/C P. R. LEARMOUTH

NO. 5 (BROCK) SQUADRON

The windy end of Fort Haldimand, or "painter's paradise" as it has affectionately become known to its inhabitants, houses the Wing's perennial runners-up, Ron Veilleux's very own 5 Squadron. For the past two years the Maroon has finished second in squadron standings, and from all indications thus far it appears that the Big "5" is headed for a repeat performance again this year.

Under CSSO Powers, 5 Squadron's version of the ideal PTI, the Squadron has succeeded in either cleaning the opposition completely, or finishing dead last; but regardless of the outcome Brock has earned the reputation within the Wing of always fielding strong and spirited teams in inter-squadron competition. Notable successes this year included firsts in soccer, volleyball and hockey, and close seconds in football, track and field, and swimming. On the other hand the Squadron graciously accepted last place in the Wing Gymnastics Meet and the Recruit Obstacle Race, thereby proving a long standing theory that Recruits and co-ordination don't mix.

Despite the fact that the Big "5" didn't quite make it in the squadron competition, everyone (even the Recruits) will have to agree that 5 Squadron wasn't a bad place to spend the year. Under the leadership of captain Joe of hockey fame, ably assisted by "Boots" Bain, "Thelonius" Archbold (who is reputed to be able to sign parade states with his sword), "terrible" Tom the drill squad man, and the two Willys ("missing link" Powers and "tiger" Turnbull), the Maroon talked, played, and pitted its way through another eventful year. Those of us who will be returning again next Fall are looking forward to another great year in the Big "5". To those who are graduating this year, the Squadron would like to say "thanks, and good luck in the future."

6519 O/C R. A. BURNS



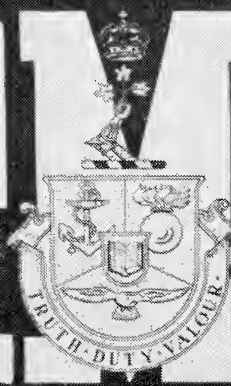
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CADET WING SPORTS 1963-64

Cadet Wing Sports, primarily Intramural sports, have now become permanently incorporated into the College's many activities. Since this was the third year for the five squadron system, many of the intrinsic structural difficulties have been overcome, allowing successful competitions to be held. Several innovations were introduced this year and were coupled with those of last year to give the sports programme a touch of the solidarity and permanency characteristic of RMC. During both the Fall and Winter programmes, the intramural leagues were in full swing thrice weekly and were augmented by Wing competitions in Track and Field, Harriers, Swimming and Gymnastics. This year the Winter programme was divided into two sections and gave all cadets not involved with Rep teams a chance to participate in three different sports throughout the year. Coaching and practice sessions preceding each schedule were also introduced; when more experience is gained in this aspect of the programme the squadron teams will find these preparatory periods invaluable. The rule, "Rep calibre ineligible for Intramural," was enforced once again this year. Although easily stated, this rule produced some controversy and resulted in many difficult and often unpopular eligibility decisions.

The struggle for the "Right-of-the-Line" squadron again assumed a position of high interest in College life, with both intramural games and Wing events being hotly contested. At times, in order to produce winning teams, Squadron Sports Officers and team captains became involved in cut-throat tactics and lost sight of the idealistic aim of the league, namely to enjoy playing a sport of one's choice in a healthy, competitive atmosphere. However, this sometimes over eager competition demanded that each cadet put forth his maximum effort and, as it were, created a valuable esprit-de-corps within the teams and squadrons.

Of course mention must be made of the Old Gymnasium and the PT department contained therein. F/L Tatarchuk and WO2 Savage and the staff, in addition to the efficiently conducted course in physical education, produced the inevitable "PF Tests," which received the equally inevitable reception by the Wing. The tests, despite the seemingly senseless tortures they inflicted on our finely tuned bodies, were invaluable; in conjunction with the various athletic assessments written on all Rep and intramural players, they contribute to an accurate file on each cadet's athletic abilities and achievements. In the pool, the aquatic part of the programme was well conducted. This year a large number of cadets received instruction in and were tested for various Royal Life Saving awards. For those who desired to do some additional work, CSL Saker and O/C Critchley provided training for the more advanced life-saving awards.

In summary, it should be remarked that a large part of the life of each cadet is now taken up by the sports programme. The Athletic Director, Major McLeod, and the PT Officer, F/L Tatarchuk have presented a complete and balanced programme which offers a stimulating challenge to every cadet. The calibre of the competition was such as to meet the demands of the average cadet. Certainly a word of thanks is due to the officers, the cadet officers, the officer cadets, and the Physical Training Staff who have given so generously of their time and effort to maintain the excellent standards of competition in all Wing Sports.

6240 A. C. DOUGLAS, CWSO

SOCCER TEAM

The soccer team this year lost a few good players from the graduating class, but acquired a fresh supply from CMR and Royal Roads.

The team got off to a good start with three victories and one tie in the first four matches. The tied game was played against McGill and turned out to be a unique event. The game marked the first time that McGill had not come out victorious against RMC. The team posted a final record of three wins, two ties, and two losses, good enough for a third-place standing in the league.

Defensively, Pete Child, Bob Reid, Al Robertson, Jake Jakubow, Tudor Hardy, Bill Fox, and Art Nielsen played outstanding soccer. Al Buchanan, Ray Bunner, Doug Ross, Gerry Oke, Bo Izweriw, Ron Veilleux, and Davey McCartney played on the forward line. The team will be losing no less than nine members this year through graduation. Their experience and skill will be missed.

Mr. Bob Machem of Kingston supplied the soccer strategems this year, and the team is hoping to have his excellent coaching again next year. The team would also like to thank Professor Pike and Cpl. Murray for their contribution to the success of the team.

	RMC	Opposition
CMR	5	1
McGill	2	2
Sir George	2	0
Carleton	4	3
Bishop's	1	2
Loyola	0	1
MacDonald	2	2

6459 O/C B. IZWERIW



Back Row: Sippert T E, Fox W B, Buchanan A D, Braham M R, Reid S J, Smith D W, Veilleux J R L B, Baxter T K, Kerwin H P, Lougher-Goodey M D.

Front Row: Izweriw B, Jakubow P R, McCartney D W, Bunner R J A, Oke D G, Hardie C A, Ross D J, Robertson A E.

Absent: Nielsen A R.

SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

When the minute flag came down for the last time this year, it was 0-9; no, not the score, but rather RMC's win-loss record. As usual, two weeks before the rest of us tottered back for another year, last year's nucleus and new prospects from the recruit year, CMR and Royal Roads began their training and began to work like a well-balanced team.

Exhibition games with Queen's Golden Gaels and University of Manitoba's Bisons pointed out weak spots, but both plays and players were jelling. Ex-cadet Weekend saw the home opener which RMC lost to Loyola in the last minute of play, 21-14. However, the day's play was saved by the fine work of veterans Boadway, Allison and Barden, as well as newcomers like Carrier, Walker, Leitold, and Savin.

Disaster struck in the next three games as RMC succumbed to Ottawa U., U. of Waterloo and McMaster. Then, on Oct. 26, Waterloo-Lutheran was held in a close game, until the last quarter, and again RMC lost, 34-6. The rest of the season was anticlimactic as even "The Battle for Last Place" was lost to OAC 20-7, after a loss to Carleton the week before.

The season's results were unfortunate in that RMC appears to have been badly outclassed by their opposition, which in fact is not true. Throughout the season, RMC was plagued with injuries to key players. This seemed to prevent the team from settling down, and left several weak spots in the line-up. Anyone who watched the RMC games would agree that the scores were no indication of the calibre of play.

Experience being the proverbial great teacher, next season the Redmen could and should reverse their form.

6641 O/C C. H. JUREK

	RMC	OPPOSITION
Queen's	0	21
U. of Manitoba	10	31
Loyola	14	21
Ottawa U.	14	40
U. of Waterloo	0	26
McMaster	0	38
Waterloo-Lutheran	6	34
Carleton	1	47
OAC	7	20



SENIOR FOOTBALL

Fourth Row: Corden J B, Ambachtsheer K P, Leitold J R, Macko J G, Koropecski Y J, Montgomery J T, Hilliard N G E, Cable E S C, Savin R E, McGee C E R, Wilkins B J T.

Third Row: Stott L B, Boadway R W, Leesti M, Leech J G, Cohen R S J, Sanford E, Hemus C W, Allison D H, Sutherland F R, Carrier D R G.

Second Row: Likins R S, Harries J H S, Dorman D D, Running G K, A/C Birchall, Walker P J R, Barden A J, Bailey T A, Deak R W, Maj. McLeod.

First Row: Jurek C H, Adams J L, Dumbille L P, Yankowich V S, Gagnon J J P Y, Vance W G R, Levasseur J A R, Taylor A J.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Disappointment is perhaps the only way to describe the results of Intermediate football in 1963. Despite a good team effort the whole season through, victory, often only a hairsbreadth away, was denied the Redmen. Anyone who saw an intermediate game this year will agree that the famous "Argonaut bounce" is in no danger of being renamed the "Redmen bounce."

The season began well enough with a 7-7 tie against the Hamilton Institute of Technology in which victory was snatched away from RMC with only seconds left to play. A week later the Redmen were upset by the University of Montreal and then crushed to the tune of 60-0 by a powerful Ryerson squad.

Although the team improved considerably throughout the season and spirits remained high, the Redmen continued to lose to Ridley College, McGill Indians and again to Ryerson Rams. An all out effort was made to salvage one victory in the last game of the season against HIT. Despite the fact that the opposition was clearly outplayed, RMC came out on the short end of a 14-13 count.

Steve Burrige, playing his first season of football, turned in an outstanding performance in the fullback slot. Brian Broomfield and Rich Archer also performed well in the backfield. Mike Oades was a tower of strength on the line sided by others such as Georges Bordet, Larry McCurdy and Dallas Mowat. At quarterback, Bill Whitfield provided a running threat while Brian Cullen passed to receivers Ross Burns and Bob Jeffries. Quiller Graham and Vil Auns were two bulwarks on defence.

A vote of thanks goes to the coaches, Doug Thompson and Gord Johnston, as well as to the team managers. We hope that next year more fruit will result from their labours.

HIT	7	—	RMC	7	Riddley	15	—	RMC	14
U. Montreal	15	—	RMC	1	Ryerson	24	—	RMC	0
Ryerson	60	—	RMC	0	HIT	14	—	RMC	13
McGill	14	—	RMC	7					

6069 O/C P. R. HOULISTON

CADET WING REGATTA

The Cadet Wing Regatta, held this year on Sunday, October 20th, was well-organized, well-attended by spectators, and highlighted by spirited determination and real ability on the part of those involved. The only blot on an otherwise perfect day was that there was insufficient wind to enable the Bluenose sailors to show their considerable skill, although the lack of wind pleased the canoeists who had a calm bay to race on.

A fair number of spectators turned out this year and were pleasantly amused by certain canoeists who, after ramming their opponents and scuttling them, became careless and had to be rescued from the cool water themselves.

Showing their usual determination and above-average skill, the seamen from HMS Stone Frigate won the Regatta on an overall total points basis. They were followed by the stalwarts from Nos. 4, 3, 5, and 2 Squadrons, in that order.

After the last race had been run, Lt.-Col. Gardner presented individual and team prizes to the participants while spectators cheered and applauded what had been an excellent regatta.

6157 O/C V. V. ASHDOWN



INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL

Back Row: Graham F Q, Stewart R C, Jeffries H R, MacKinnon R K, Swift R G, Riis D W, Halliday A J, Beardmore R J, Cullen G B, Menzies K M.

Middle Row: McCurdy L L, Kuronen K S, Wilson A, McLean R P, Gale C M, Demiany J L, Grace B M, Powell A W, Meek E R, Harrison R C A.

Front Row: Humphrey A J C, Oades M A, Earl B G, Mowat D N, Burridge R G W, Davis B G, Whitfield W R, Auns V U, Burns R A, Archer R F, Broomfield B A, Levasseur J A R.

CADET WING HARRIERS

The Annual Cadet Wing Harriers for 1963 was held on Wednesday, November 6, in surprisingly pleasant weather. In fact, everything proceeded in an orderly fashion, which in itself is surprising when one considers that this year the cadet wing is numerically larger than in any other year. Lt.-Col. Gardner started the race with a bang from a double-barrelled shotgun, and over five hundred eager cadets dashed for the narrow gate in a frenzied, multi-coloured mass. According to tradition, the elite (Wing Headquarters) were given a head start which, in most cases, was rapidly diminished by the over-zealous masses. Although interest rapidly waned as the runners straggled around Fort Henry, spirits were lightened considerably when the home stretch came into view, and each man threw in that little extra effort.

Congratulations are due to O/C Carswell who ran the fatiguing race in a record time of 17 mins., 14.5 secs., and also to the Frigateers who, doubtlessly because of their many walks across the parade every day, came to the fore in total squadron points. In addition, every cadet who ran in the race should be congratulated for exhibiting such a fine display of determination and vigour. It actually wasn't so bad, was it?

6157 O/C V. V. ASHDOWN

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

This year, the hockey Redmen had an exceptionally good year; for the first time in many years the College has had something to cheer about. Many observers feel that this is the best team in RMC history. The team finished the season in first place in the OSLAA, and scored an exciting victory over the United States Military Academy in the annual international encounter. Since this was our first win against West Point in five years, it did much to reduce our disappointment of losing the league play-offs to Sir George Williams University. The team finished the season with a record of 8 wins, 4 ties, and 2 losses in league play and 3 wins and 1 loss in exhibition play.

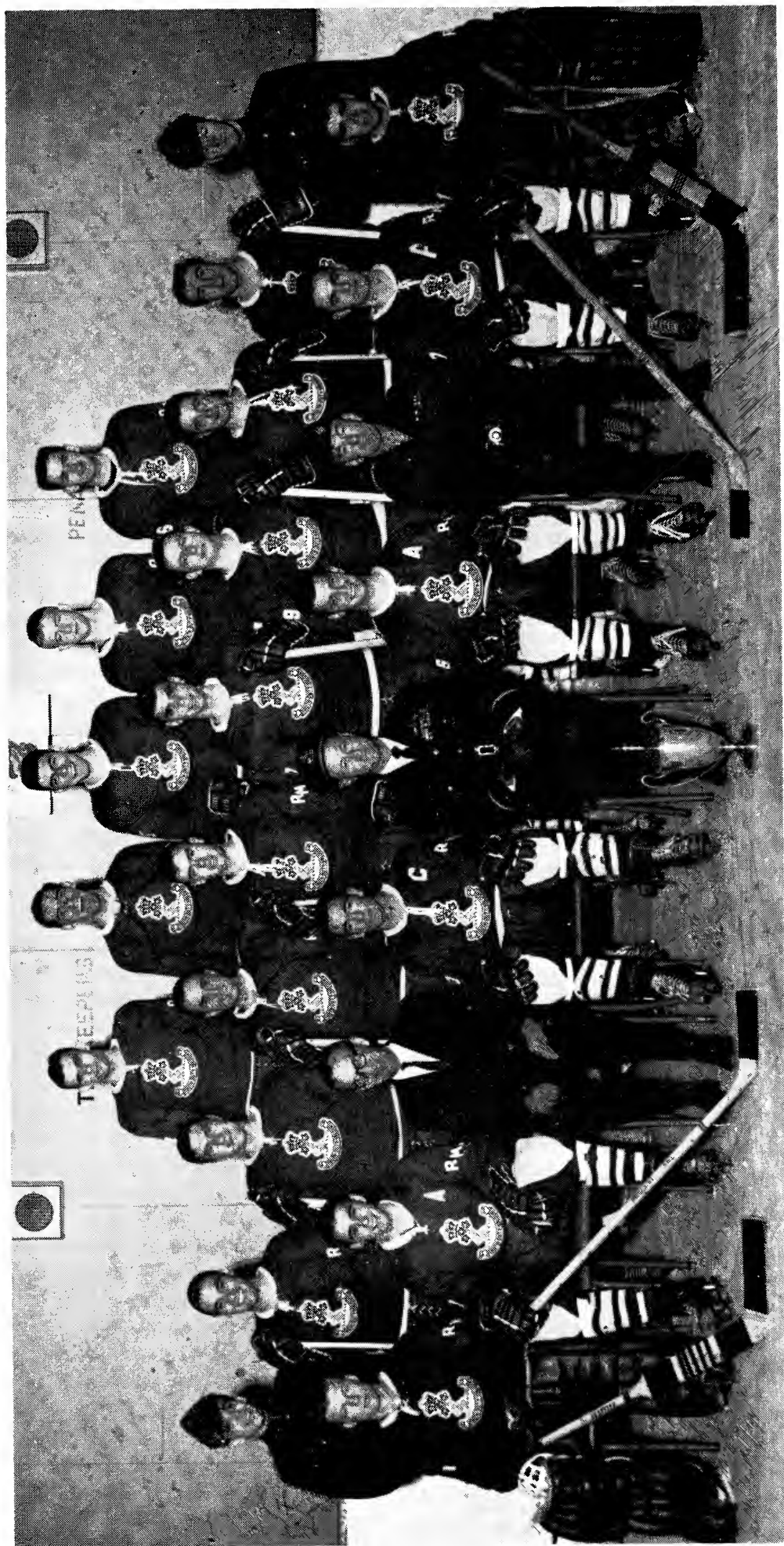
With seven players lost from last year's team, prospects did not look too bright at the opening of the season. However, 7 new players arrived from CMR, and two recruits made the team; after the first few practices, the chances of a successful season looked very good. There were no serious injuries this year; the lines were able to remain intact for almost the entire season.

The forward lines consisted of Bob Jull, Ron Veilleux, and Ron Staples; Come Belisle, Gord Brown, and John Adams; Bernie Laliberte, Yvan Gagnon, and Fred Sutherland; Jim Faulkner, Ray Cej, and Bruce Stott; Pete Lloyd and Danny Szabo were the utility men. Laurent Lord, Jack Racine, Rick Savin, and Dick Ouellette looked after the defensive chores and Joe Florence did an excellent job in the RMC nets, having the best goals against average in the league. Andre Lemieux and Claude Girard were the sub-goaltenders and F. N. Hotte and Pat Johnson were the hard working managers.

The excellent showing by the Redmen this year was due largely to the coaching of Major McLeod. The whole team was happy to be able to present Major "Danny" with his first victory over West Point.

We lose many good players at graduation again this year, but there will be several experienced players returning again next fall to give RMC the basis of another good hockey team.

RMC OPPOSITION			RMC OPPOSITION		
Loyola	3	1	Sir George Williams	4	4
MacDonald	6	2	Carleton	0	3
Ottawa	3	1	Loyola	2	2
Sherbrooke	5	7	MacDonald	11	0
Ottawa	1	0	Bishops	8	1
Sherbrooke	6	5	Loyola	6	4 (p-off)
Bishops	9	3	West Point	4	2
Carleton	5	5	Sir George Williams	2	5 (p-off)
Sir George Williams	4	4			



SENIOR HOCKEY

Back Row: (left to right) Brown G, Belisle C, Savin R, Lloyd P, Faulkner J.

Middle Row: (left to right) Hotte F N (Manager), Gagnon Y, Lord L, Jull B, Staple A, Cej R, Adams J, Ouellette R, Lalliberté B, Johnston P (Manager).

Front Row: (left to right) Florence J, Racine J, Dr. Jones (Chairman of Hockey), Veilleux R (Captain), A/C Birchall, Szabo D, Major D. McLeod (Coach), Sutherland F, Lemieux A.

RMC PISTOL TEAM

In the first week of November eight members of last year's pistol team returned to the range to start the 1963-64 season of shooting. With six newcomers added to this solid core, the team started in on one of its best seasons. Coaching was done by Sgt. Meeks, a newcomer to RMC this year, and under his management one of the most exacting and challenging sports at the College was efficiently directed. This year marked a decline in the number of shoulder-to-shoulder matches that the team has been used to firing in past years. We did not shoot against the team from Clayton, New York, and had to content ourselves with our annual two meetings with the RCMP. This year we were not so fortunate as previously and were able to beat them on only one occasion. Hopes were high for the meeting with West Point held this year at RMC — we had had some good scores this year which had put us within striking distance of some of West Point's scores. However, as in previous meets, West Point's powerful squad was able to down us, for although both teams were shooting below average under the strain of the match, West Point managed to maintain the lead.

Our second year in the NRA Intercollegiate Pistol League saw us as the top Canadian team; but we were still unable to beat the large American teams. This league provided us with ten matches, and it was here that we obtained a 1397, our top score for the season.

The team faces a substantial loss next year, for six of our best shots will be leaving us at graduation, including Pete Garnett, the first member of the 290 Pistol Club. However, we still have some good men left, and with newcomers from Royal Roads and CMR we can count on another enjoyable and profitable year.

6551 O/C J. McLAREN

No. 7 RIFLE TEAM

The No. 7 sharpshooters had a relatively successful season this year — entering six competitions and winning four of them by a wide margin. The loss to CMR was somewhat of a disappointment as the difference in scores was a mere 2X. The annual RMC-RCMP battle proved very rewarding: RMC won the first competition and the second ended in a tie. Special congratulations must be extended to Gerry Dennis who not only lost count of his possibles, but also scored the only perfect (100 x 10) target during the year. Recognition should also be given to Al Wilson who scored the only possible in actual competition this year. With only two exceptions, everyone in the team joined the 100 Club and most members repeated that feat several times.

Much to the frustration of the team, achievement shields were made a good deal more difficult to obtain than in previous years. However, Gerry Dennis succeeded in this venture although he was under great strain at the time (it was rumoured that he used a shotgun.)

The team extends its special thanks to the team coach, Sgt. Hood, and to his wife for their welcome support and kind understanding.

Although graduation will cause the loss of a few of our members, we all look forward to an even more successful and satisfying season next year.

6475 O/C M. J. R. HOUGHTON



PISTOL TEAM

Back Row: (left to right) Robb D M P, Day F P E, Garnett P M, Humphrey A J C, Leech J G, Mace F P, Earl B G.

Front Row: (left to right) Andersen B, Bird R B, Barton T G, Wilson J C, McLaren J, Merklinger H M, Sliwinski W.



NUMBER 7 RIFLE TEAM

Back Row: (left to right) Birch K C, Stewart G G, Eyre K C, Wilson A J, Houghton M J R, Jackson R L, Tait B J.

Front Row: (left to right) Corbett M B R M, Grimshaw L E, Sgt. Hood (Coach), Marcotte J T A J, Dennis G M.

Absent: Gunn D R.

MATCH RIFLE TEAM

This year, RMC's Match Rifle Team has been one of the most successful and probably one of the most unnoticed of the College teams. Once more, football and hockey drew crowds while the Match team had to be content with winning their matches. From the beginning of the year, Sgt. Sherman developed a no-nonsense attitude in practising which combined with hard work on the team's part to develop a winning team. His coaching led the team to the OSLAA Championships undefeated in the shoulder to shoulder matches. The team has a less than perfect record in the postal matches due to the higher quality of competition offered by U.S. college teams and has ended the season with a respectable 70%-30% win-loss record. Perhaps the most significant aspect of this year's team is the improvement that was made over last year's team's performance. So significant was this improvement that at long last the team felt capable of giving the visiting West Point riflemen a "run for their money." This proved to be an overly optimistic view as again the team was decidedly outpointed by the superb team from the USMA.

Notwithstanding this not unexpected defeat, the Match Rifle Team contributed much to the enjoyable West Point Weekend, and the team is looking forward to next year's shoot at West Point.

The prospects for next year are excellent, although the team will be losing the talents of Sgt. Sherman and three of the eleven-man team. Nevertheless, a hard core of shooters remains. With luck and support from the Wing, next year promises to be the best one yet.

6517 O/C R. E. BRIESE



Back Row: (left to right) Briese R E, Burke A P, Cameron I R, Sgt. Sherman (Coach), Maroney, C W T, Schamuhn K C.

Front Row: (left to right) Savigny G H, Arnold S, Jonker F E (Manager), Fraser J C (Captain), Helsby C I, Campbell D M.

JUDO CLUB

Since the Judo Club's inception at RMC last year, it has shown by its enthusiasm that it will, no doubt, be a permanent fixture at the college. This fact is mainly due to the excellent calibre of coaching and leadership which the Club has been given in these, its formative years. Sensei (chief instructor) Bill McElroy, Sho-Dan (1st Degree Black Belt), his assistant Randy Genoio, Ni-Kyu (Brown Belt), and our energetic head of the RMC Judo Club, Dennis Tretiak, Ni-Kyu (Blue), deserve much credit; for it was under their guidance that the Club has prospered.

The biggest meet in which the Club participated this year was the Inter-collegiate Judo Competition held at Ryerson Institute in January. It was attended by over 70 judoka (judo enthusiasts) of junior belt level (white, yellow and orange) and around 35 of senior rank (green, blue and brown). Unfortunately the RMC team drew a much more powerful college and was soon eliminated, but in the individual matches O/C Sanford placed 2nd in the Junior Belt Division while O/C Tretiak reached the Senior Belt Quarter-Finals.

Only 5 Canadian colleges sent teams to the Intercollegiate Competition last year; this year 12 attended; and next time — who knows? But one thing is certain, the Intercollegiate Judo Competition will be held at RMC in 1965. In order to maintain and improve RMC's good record, an earlier start will have to be made in Judo next season. All interested, especially in the lower years (for it is with these people that the nucleus of a powerful club will be built) are encouraged to turn out when the Club reconvenes.

6568 O/C E. D. SANFORD

CADET WING TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The Annual Cadet Wing Track and Field Meet was held on the traditional Thanksgiving Day, Monday, October 14.

The meet was characterized by good weather and good, spirited competition. The results were in line with the improving standard of track talent in the College, three new records being set. O/C Wright broke last year's record in the Javelin with a throw of 164' 6", while O/C Dorman gained his second record in two years, throwing the discus 134' 1". The "Rep" team cracked the 440 yard relay record with a time of 46.5 seconds.

The "Rep" team, competing separately, was hard pressed by No. 1 Squadron, who won the Artillery Association Cup for overall squadron standing.

O/C Dorman retained the "Bugle" presented for overall performance, winning three events. O/C's Murrell and Carrier were also outstanding performers.

Event	Winner	Time	Event	Winner	Time
100 yds.	Charlebois	10.7	Broad Jump	Gilbert	20'6½"
200 yds.	Hosang	24.1	Triple Jump	Murrel	27'6½"
440 yds.	Hampton	54.0	High Jump	Dorman	5'10"
880 yds.	Lewis	2:13.3	Pole Vault	Allison	9'6"
1 Mile	Van derKuur	4:51.0	Discus	Dorman	134'1"
3 Mile	Carswell	16:14.5	Shot Put	Carrier	36'0¼"
120 High Hurdles	Dorman	16.6	Hammer Throw	Murrell	81'7½"
220 Low Hurdles	Cullen	29.8	Javelin	Wright	164'6"
440 Relay	Rep. Team	46.5	Tug-o-War	5,3,1,4,2	
1 Mile Relay	Rep. Team	4:10.1			

VOLLEYBALL

RMC's Senior Volleyball Team began the season by losing to the University of Ottawa; but it promptly settled down and won its first league game against the University of Sherbrooke. On January 18, in a very closely fought match with the University of Ottawa, the Redmen came out on top, thus emerging as a strong contender for the championship in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League. They lived up to these expectations — on February 1 the Redmen crushingly defeated Sir George Williams University in Montreal; then they went to Sherbrooke to inflict defeat on that university's team. In the last game of the season, they demolished the SGWU squad by a score of 5-0.

The team's composition varied slightly throughout the year, but it was very soon welded into a winning unit. The captain of the team, Jacques Bailliu, along with Dave Barratt, Roman Jakubow, and Ian Falle were the main spikers; Roger Simard, Bob Beardmore, and Art Nielsen provided first-class sets. Gord Reay, Ed Mallory, Dave Officer, and Bo Izweriw contributed their share to the team's victories.

The efforts of Capt. Lecavalier, Capt. Provost, and F/S Murray, who have assisted the team, were invaluable and essential to the team's success.

The Redmen played several lively exhibition matches against CMR and AHQ (Ottawa). At present, they are at the top of the Garrison League and, with several games still to go, are confident of victory. 6639 O/C R. P. JAKUBOW



Back Row: (left to right) Jakubow P R, Barratt D E A, Officer D M, Mallory E A, Izweriw B.

Front Row: (left to right) Nielsen A R, Simard J G R, Capt. J R A Lecavalier (Staff Chairman), Beardmore R J, Falle I E.

RMC SKI TEAM 1964

The Ski Team had an excellent season this year. The initial large turnout in November was drastically reduced by the results of the Christmas examinations, and the team resolved into a group composed of only first and third year cadets, of whom only two of the latter were veterans from last year. The first year cadets, O/C's Keefer (Junior), Guthrie, Cuthbertson, and Wylie were quickly assimilated into the team by the coaching and advice of the third year-O/C's Holman, Emond, Jeffries, Carswell, Keefer (Senior), Young, and Spence.

Notwithstanding the number of broken skis, the team did reasonably well in its four meets — two at Camp Fortune, one at Devil's Glen (near Collingwood), and one at Mt. Oxford. Of the eight teams competing at Devil's Glen for the OIAA Championships, RMC came second in the Giant Slalom, fifth in the Slalom, and fifth in the overall points race. At Mt. Oxford, in the OSLAA Meet, the team came fifth out of seven in the difficult Downhill race, but unfortunately had too many disqualifications in the Slalom to be eligible for combined points. The most skilful skiers in the Alpine events, and the ones who earned the most points this year, were O/C's Holman, Emond, and Cuthbertson.

In the Carleton Invitational Nordic Meet at Ottawa, the cross-country racers managed a second in the ten kilometer race while the jumpers came first to give the team a combined second place total, only a fraction of a point out of first place. O/C Carswell, in his first year on skis, made an excellent showing by coming second in the Fortune race.

The season ended with a visit to the Canadian Junior Championships at Camp Fortune, but the team is already looking forward to next year and more excellent fun and competition. The team expresses its gratitude to Rolf Lund for a coaching job extremely well done. He helped make the season an enjoyable one, and the team has hopes of an equally successful season on the slopes next year.

6439 O/C H. J. SPENCE



Back Row: (left to right) Guthrie R H, Spence H J, Mr. R T Lund (Coach), Young T D, Holman D F (Team Captain), Wylie J D.
Front Row: (left to right) Cuthbertson W E, Keefer B G, Keefer T A J, Carswell J G W.

TRACK AND FIELD (OSLAA Champions)

This year the track and field team was certainly one of the college's outstanding teams. Under the persistent coaching of WO2 Savage, the members of the team managed to improve their performances to competition calibre. The work began to show when on 12 October RMC competed against University of Windsor and McMaster University in Windsor. Although somewhat outclassed, the team recorded some of the best times of the season there.

The big meet of the year came when five teams of the OSLAA came to RMC on 19 October for the championships. The favoured team from CMR was upset decisively by the determined RMC team. CMR was runner-up with 45 points compared with 87 for RMC. Five records fell that day — all to RMC competitors: in the long jump it was O/C Gilbert; 120 high hurdles, O/C Dorman; 3 mile, O/C Carswell; 220 yard hurdles, O/C Adams; 1 mile, O/C Van derKuur. The track trophy went to O/C Charlebois who won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Praise should also go to O/C's Carrier, Hosang, Brown and the others on the team who placed for valuable points. This was a top year for the whole team, and they are hoping for an equally successful season next year.

6928 O/C R. D. MOON



Back Row: Houghton M J, Goode T A, Parrish R B, Van derKuur G, McQuinn M W, Patterson M C, Moon R D.

Middle Row: Pellerin M A (Manager), Carswell J G, Brown R J, Aikman W R, Presley S G, Kempling J S H, Veilleux J R, Beaudet J C (Manager).

Front Row: Sgt. Vondette (Coach), Dr. McAdam (Chairman), A/C Birchall, W.O. II Savage (Coach), Charlebois P (Captain).



Back Row: Carswell J G, Houghton M J, Kempling J S, Lapointe G, Tyrrell C J.
Middle Row: Pellerin M A (Manager), Brown R J, Aikman W R, Watson J A, Veilleux J R, Northcott P L, Beaudet J C (Manager).
Front Row: Dr. McAdam (Chairman), A/C Birchall, Sgt. Vondette (Coach).

REPRESENTATIVE HARRIERS TEAM

For the third year in a row, Sgt. Vondette coached the Harriers Team to the OSLAA Championships. Sincere thanks are due to him and to our staff advisor, Dr. McAdam.

Even though we won the championships, there was a good deal of hard work as well as glory. Jean Beaudet, our manager, and Al Pellerin, assistant manager, manned the stopwatches every night and critically supervised us as Sgt. Vondette put us through our paces. However, when we were exhausted, they were always there with an encouraging word to help us give that "little extra." The team's record proves the excellent results. After a slow start, coming third in the RMC Invitational Meet, the team placed second in the Eastern Canadian Harriers Championships, and then settled down and came first in the OSLAA three-mile event two weeks later.

The big event for the team was the first National Intercollegiate Harrier Championships in Canada, held at Guelph on November 23rd. The four intercollegiate leagues were represented. RMC did extremely well by coming fourth against very strong competition. This event closed an enjoyable and profitable season.

6605 O/C J. G. W. CARSWELL

THE SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club saw considerable activity within the College this year, but outside competition was limited to two regattas. The first, the annual inter-collegiate regatta was held at RMC this year on Thanksgiving Weekend with stiff competition between teams from RMC, Queen's, Ryerson, McGill, Sir George Williams, Laval, U of T, Western, and OAC. A valiant effort was put forth by the RMC team under skipper Frank Jonker, and crew John Fraser and Pete Glynn to recover the Grant Trophy in some very tricky winds off the point; they managed to come fourth with Sir George coming first. A party was held in the Frigate gunroom for the teams after the first day of sailing, including the girls from the Sir George Williams' team. The second was an international invitational regatta at Detroit sponsored by Wayne State University. Here RMC was represented by two teams, Jonker and Fraser, and Maxwell and Nazzer. Skipper Maxwell took top honours for Canadian skippers in his division at this one.

The Sailing Club joined the Canadian Yachting Association this year in an effort to promote wider interest in intercollegiate sailing. Cadets Purdy and Wright represented RMC at the CYA annual meeting in February and as a result of this meeting considerable interest has been forthcoming from yachting circles in intercollegiate sailing under a committee of the CYA.

6630 O/C P. A. R. GLYNN



Back Row: (left to right) Martin P C, Keefer T A J, Mulder G, Nazzer E G, Sawchuk J F, May G R.

Middle Row: (left to right) Liggett W L, Hardie C A, Harrison R B, Wright R L, Summers D C, Glynn P A R, Johnson E A.

Front Row: (left to right) Maxwell J L, Jonker F E, Dr. Ellis J S (Staff Chairman), Fraser J C, Purdy W A.

THE FENCING TEAM (OIAA Champions)

RMC fencers were continually on the go this year, taking part in eight competitions, six away from the College. Practices started in November, but we were not really prepared for the strong University of Toronto team when they took decisions in all weapons at Hart House on the 16th. Two weeks later we settled down enough to defeat CMR by a close margin.

After Christmas we began to specialize to some extent. Captain Pat McLaughlin, Doug Knight, and Cord Lukey concentrated on épée; Dave Bruce, Dave Renshaw, Chuck McGee, and Dave Summers worked with the foil, and Paul Young coached the sabre team consisting of Marc Jette, Phil Bury, George Wilson, Dave Smith, and Terry Colfer. This arrangement seemed to work out well as we won in épée when CMR, Toronto, and McGill came here on January 11, and then in foil when we met the University of Montreal and McGill in Montreal. Our first visit to Ryerson on January 25 resulted in defeat, but two weeks later we did not make the mistake of underestimating the opposition (Ryerson and York), and the team came back with OIAA Championship. The following Saturday we continued our winning ways, topping CMR, Laval, and Carleton to take the CMR Invitational. We missed making a clean sweep of our competitions in February when we placed second to CMR in the OSLAA Team Championships on the 29th. The season ended victoriously: O/C's Young, Bruce and Knight took first, second and fifth places in the Individuals. 6538 O/C D. L. BRUCE



Back Row: (left to right) Glaus J V, Lukey C C, Smith D L, Grabham A R, Sawchuk J F.
Middle Row: McGee R C E, Cantin J M R (A/Manager), Colfer T W, Bury P S, Jette M J, Bruce D L, Summers D C.
Front Row: Wilson J G, Knight D C (Coach), McLaughlin J P R (Captain), Young P C, Van Der Schee W (Manager). *Absent:* Lt. P A Blanchard, Renshaw D A.

SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Although not as successful as some of the representative teams within the College this year, the Senior Basketball squad was one of the most outstanding in that, for the first time in at least the last three years, the RMC quintet possessed many very talented players, and posed a serious threat to its opponents throughout the season. Of course, much credit must also be given to the coach, F/L Tatarchuk, who did a superb job for the Redmen this year.

In the first half of the season, the team played extremely well, and showed a bit of that professional lustre that has been so lacking in RMC teams of the past. By Christmas time, chances for a play-off berth looked very good for the Redmen, as they were sporting a 4 and 2 record, and had placed two men high in the scoring race. Vil Auns was second and George Van derKuur third in the league.

The second half of their schedule saw the Redmen run in hot and cold streaks. "Clutching" games against Macdonald College and Bishop's University late in the season ruined the aspirations for the finals that had looked so good earlier. However, their last game against SGWU saw the Redmen at their best. Holding Warren Sutton and his helpers to only 70 points, while scoring 60 themselves, the team played probably their best game of the year, and almost chalked up the upset of the season. But, the Redmen didn't make the finals, finishing the season with a 6 and 8 record and fifth spot in the league.

In any case, prospects for next year are very promising. Doug Ross, Paul Kervin and Derek Carrier, certainly among the best guards in the league, will all be back for another season. The marksmen Vil Auns and George Van derKuur will also be returning for another year. Unfortunately, Captain Don Wight, Dave Chodat and "Hooker" Ailey will be leaving this year. Of course, their abilities will be missed, but John Easson, Doug Taylor, Keith Baxter, Jerry Davies and perhaps Rob Murrell should be able to fill these vacancies quite adequately.

Even though the team didn't fare quite as well as it perhaps should have, the basketball squad was a very spirited group and made an impression (good or bad) wherever they travelled. Our thanks to the Laurentian Hotel!

6579 O/C W. R. WHITFIELD

	RMC	OPPOSITION
Bishops	50	69
Ottawa	93	45
Ottawa	75	68
Carleton	52	70
Sherbrooke	97	44
Macdonald	75	54
Loyola	76	55
Carleton	47	60
Sir George Williams	56	97
Macdonald	53	64
Sherbrooke	90	48
Bishops	45	62
Loyola	72	60
Sir George Williams	60	70



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row: (left to right) F/L Tatarchuk (Coach), Sippert E (Statistician), Davies G W, Carrier D R G, Easson J G, Wight D W (Captain), Baxter T K, Schworan W (Manager), Murrell D R (Assistant Manager).

Front Row: (left to right) Ross D J (Assistant Captain), Auns V U, Van derKuur G, Ailey B W, Chodat D K, Kervin H P.

Missing: Taylor D G.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL 1964

The Intermediate Basketball Team began this year's season with greater promise than in preceding years. There was even a written schedule available listing the teams, the times, and the locations. However, before the season was far advanced, the schedule fell into disuse with games being cancelled, teams not appearing for games, and other various slip-ups. So much for the complaints — now for a description of the star-studded team. With a list of approximately twenty-five players who were, at one time or another, members of the team, it would be impossible to mention them all. However, the regulars who turned out for every game reserve an honourable mention.

At the guard position we were fortunate to have two excellent players in the persons of Larry Macdonald and Paul Dumbrille, the former leading in the scoring race by a wide margin by averaging 0.87 points per game. Alternates at the guard position included Mike Conroy, Willie Whitfield, and Pete Fosbery. The forwards included such noteworthy "hoopers" as Bo Izweriw, "Basket-hanger" Kuronen, Dave McCaw, and Terry Pyne. The centre position was very capably filled by Jerry Kasemets, Al Barden, and Rob Murrell.

With this well-rounded team that seldom, if ever, practices, we managed to crush the opposition in every game except one. The season is not over, but with only a few games remaining the team feels confident that it will capture the league title for the third consecutive year.

6183 O/C A. J. HALLIDAY

WATER POLO

After being the OSLAA Champions in this sport last year, RMC went through a rebuilding programme this year. The loss of last year's players and an influx of talent from the two junior colleges made this necessary and possible. The end result was not as bad as it might have been nor as good as the team would have liked it to be.

In league play, there were only two other teams; hence, four games. McGill, the obvious power, defeated RMC 8-3 and 7-2. By virtue of a split of the games and a high scoring finale with SGWU, RMC was able to finish second in the three team loop. The scores against the Maroons were a 7-5 loss and a 16-2 win.

For the third year in a row RMC defeated Queen's on Snowball Weekend. The score was one of rather astronomical proportions.

Towards the end of January, the teams journeyed to Windsor to play in an invitational tournament against some of the best senior and junior teams in Canada and the United States. The record was one of three losses (9-1, 9-3, 8-4) and one win (9-3).

After a couple of weeks additional practice, the team went on the road again. This time it was Toronto and the Canadian Junior Finals. The results showed losses of 16-3, 14-5, and 11-10, the latter being a squeaker lost to Toronto.

This year we will lose Mike Saker, Dave Dinsmore, Bill Powers, Pat Dunne, and Paul Dumbrille. They will undoubtedly be missed, but those who are left are full of enthusiasm for what they hope will be a good year. The experience of a year together will be invaluable when next fall rolls around.

A write-up would not be complete without a word of well-deserved thanks to the staff chairman, Mr. Watt, and the coach, P.O. Shanks. Both gave much time and effort and contributed to the season's success.

Look for a strong contender next year.

6454 O/C W. C. LEACH

RECRUIT OBSTACLE RACE

It was a beautiful Indian summer; until Wednesday, 13th October. A cold wintry day finally dawned for the recruit obstacle race, to the delight of the second year. The recruits assembled on the square in their respective teams, trying to boost their spirits with squadron cheers, posing for pictures, and eagerly listening to helpful hints from more experienced parties. Most of the advice was forgotten as they dashed across the square to the first oil pit. A half mile run and a wade through Lake Ontario numbed most of the recruits into a stunned state for the rest of the race. Next came the scaling of Fort Frederick's walls where No. 2 Squadron, the eventual winner, showed excellent form (the result of mid-night sorties to Queen's and Fort Henry no doubt). The recruits stumbled on through oil pits, over greased poles, through a maze of small obstacles and up a greased slide. The tunnel slowed up many, with rocks, boards, and cold porridge; to finish them off there was a 30-yard sack race.

Congratulations on a fine race to the class of '67 and to O/C Dave McCaw of 3 Squadron, who won this annual epic event.

7323 O/C J. D. WYLIE



WATER POLO

Back Row: (left to right) Powers W D, Walker J P R, Brown G A S, Harries J D S, Dinsmore D G.

Middle Row: (left to right) Leach W C (Assistant Manager), Davis B G, Comeau J H G, Mr. C R Watt (Staff Chairman), P.O. Shanks (Coach), Dunne P J, Drolet T S, Purdy W A (Manager).

Front Row: (left to right) Mousseau J O A, Hendry R G, Dumbrille L P, Cole A R C.

THE RMC RUGGER CLUB

The inaugural year of the RMC Rugger Club has been a real success. The Club grew out of a hardy band of rugger buffs who have enthusiastically supported rugger at RMC for the past two years. In 1962-63 several games were played against Queen's and several Toronto clubs, in which the RMC XV defeated all comers. Some of the teams that were defeated were among the best in Ontario; as a result, Ontario rugger experts were highly impressed, and many wanted RMC to join the Ontario Rugger Union as an official member.

This year again, RMC enjoyed a very successful rugger season. Through the improved organization of the Rugger Club and the interest generated last year, more matches were played, providing further proof of RMC's rugger ability.

The initial organization of the Club, the arrangement of matches, and the formation and training of teams has been done entirely by Gentlemen Cadets, with, of course, official approval. Most of the credit for this work must go to the Club Executive, particularly John Leech, Scottie Phillips, and Jacques Leduc. These three, together with many excellent rugger players and enthusiasts, have made the dream of rugger at RMC a reality.

6250 O/C L. E. GRIMSHAW

SWIMMING TEAM

After a slow start this year, the swimming team rallied to prove that RMC is still a strong contender in college swimming.

The first dual meet of the year was disappointing, as RMC was defeated by Queen's University. Unfortunately, in a second dual meet in Port Hope TCS also easily defeated RMC by a score of 59½ to 31½.

The tide turned in the third meet, where RMC upset Queen's University by 42 to 35. In this meet Tom Drolet won the 200-yard freestyle, setting a new College record. In the final of the dual meets, RMC defeated TCS by 46 to 40. As before, Tom Drolet reduced the time for the 200-yard freestyle, and RMC also established a new record in the 200-yard medley relay.

In the OSLAA Meet on March 7th, the dominant team was Sir George Williams University with 91 points. CMR was second with 67 points and RMC came third with 62 points. Even so, the team is to be commended for their fine effort in this contest.

The team and the College extend their sincere thanks to Mr. Watt and Leading Seaman Walton for the rewarding time they spent in coaching and advising the team this year. Their efforts were certainly welcome, and they deserve their share of the credit for the victories that the team realized in the past season.

6454 O/C W. C. LEACH



Back Row: (left to right) Reid S J, Crawford H W, Auns V U, Brown G A S, Harries J D S, Dinsmore D G.
Middle Row: (left to right) Leach W C (Mgr.), Stewart R C, Critchley J G, Mr. Watt, C R (Staff Chairman), Dunne P J, Comeau G H, L/S Walton
Front Row: (left to right) Gilleland R J, Hendry R G, Campbell J E, Drolet T S, Sawchuk J F.



Back Row: (left to right) McDonald L T R, Mr. Watt C R, Schmitke R T.
Front Row: (left to right) Betts K R, Eyre K C.
Missing: Morris E C H.

RMC CURLING CLUB

Each Sunday afternoon during the winter, some 32 stalwarts of the RMC Curling Club sally forth to the Garrison Curling Club to play the "roaring game." There, on ice that has to be seen to be believed, they amuse themselves by throwing forty pound chunks of granite up and down a sheet of ice while sweeping like demented janitors — such is the game of curling.

The year has seen some good curling and keen competition, not to mention a few upsets. Luck, spills and complexities during the games have kept the season interesting. The competitions were organized into a series of round-robin events with D. Rask's rink emerging as the winner. A club bonspiel is planned for the end of the year to decide on the college championship.

The RMC Curling Club also provides the members of the Rep Curling Team. L. T. R. MacDonald, R. Schmitke, K. Eyre and two newcomers, E C. H. Morris and R. Betts formed this team which competed in two intercollegiate bonspiels this year. In the OSLAA at Montreal, the team lost out in the final game to Bishops, thus finishing as runners-up in the first event. In the Ontario Intercollegiate League playdowns at Kitchener, RMC was plainly outclassed, a situation not helped by lack of opportunity for the team to practice together as a team. After losing their first two games, however, the boys settled down and went on to win in the third consolation event.

O/C K. C. EYRE

GYMNASTICS

The members of the RMC Gymnastics team for 1963-64 were O/C's Al Buchanan, Doug Hyndman, Jim McMahon, Dick Wright, Steve Burrige, Pierre Marcotte, Barry Grace, Doug Moon, and George Vance. The team turned in several strong performances this year in stiff competition, despite the fact that six of its nine members were new to the team and three of these six were entirely new to competitive gymnastics.

The season began with an Invitational Meet here at RMC on November 30, 1963, in which RMC was edged out of the first place by Trinity College School and came second in a field of six teams. TCS scored 114 points to RMC's 110.5. High scorer for RMC was Doug Hyndman, who placed fifth with 38.15 points. At TCS on February 1, 1964, RMC placed fourth, and in the second RMC Invitational Meet on February 15, 1964 the RMC first and second teams placed third and fourth respectively behind the Army team and Queen's University. RMC had five competitors in the top ten, with team captain Al Buchanan and Jim McMahon leading the RMC scoring. In Toronto on February 29, 1964, RMC placed third in an extremely tight competition with the University of Toronto and Queen's University. RMC scored 142 points, but there was less than a four point spread among the three teams.

The team finished its regular season in Ottawa on March 7, 1964, winning the OSLAA Championships with a total team score of 147.79 points. Doug Hyndman earned 49.75 points to win the Individual All Around Trophy, and Al Buchanan and George Vance followed close behind with 49.68 and 47.98 points respectively.

6908 O/C B. M. GRACE



Back Row: (left to right) Tolton L J (Assistant Manager), Grace B M, Moon R D, Wright R L, Burrige R G W, Beudet J L (Manager).

Front Row: (left to right) Vance G R, F/L Tatterchuck, Hyndman D J, A/C Birchall, Buchanan A D (Captain), Sgt. Vondette (Coach), Marcotte P D.

RECRUIT BOXING — 1963

Once again RMC tradition was upheld as Recruit boxing entered its 58th year. Taught as a compulsory sport for Recruits, it develops endurance, tenacity, self-determination as well as fostering self-defence.

The training was provided in regular PT periods under the direction of Cpl. Murray, PO Shanks, and LS Walton. From the outcome it seems they did a remarkable job.

NOTES ON THE BOUTS

Lightweight: O/C Morgan won a hard fought contest with O/C Nardella. Both boxers put forth a commendable effort making the judges' decision difficult. *Light Welterweight:* O/C Betts went down before the determined attack of O/C Brittain. O/C Brittain pressed the attack throughout the fight and easily won a unanimous decision. *Welterweight:* O/C Day won the bout from O/C Sawchuk by a TKO. O/C Day's finesse was the determining factor. *Light Middleweight:* O/C Fosbery defeated O/C Harold in a heavy-punching bout. O/C Fosbery easily won on the strength of his powerful punching and ring speed. *Middleweight:* O/C Kasemets lost a very close decision to O/C Primeau. Both cadets fought with amazing skill, determination, and endurance. *Light Heavyweight:* O/C Savin won over O/C Tait in still yet another tight decision. O/C Savin's determination and all-out effort however gave him a slight edge. *Heavyweight:* O/C Stott defeated O/C Grabham in a hard fought bout. O/C Stott possessed a very powerful right hand that easily gave him the victory.

6157 O/C V. V. ASHDOWN

CADET WING SWIM MEET

The Annual Cadet Wing Swim Meet was held in the RMC Pool at 1630 hours, 27 January, 1964. It was well organized and the events were keenly contested. The results are as follows:

EVENT	WINNER	TIME
200 yd. Medley Relay	Representative Team	2:08.1
200 yd. Freestyle	O/C Saker	2:25.3
50 yd. Freestyle	O/C Dinsmore	25.3
100 yd. Individual Medley	O/C Auns	1:17.6
100 yd. Breaststroke	O/C Sawchuck	1:19.7
Diving Competition	O/C Dunne	
100 yd. Freestyle	O/C Dinsmore	58.4
100 yd. Backstroke	O/C Harries	1:16.8
200 yd. Freestyle Relay	Representative Team	1:48.1
50 yd. Butterfly	O/C Auns	33.2
200 yd. Novice Relay	No. 3 Squadron	

New records were set by the Representative teams, in the 200 yd. Medley Relay and the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay, while O/C Dinsmore set a new record for the 50 yd. Freestyle and O/C Saker equalled the record for the 200 yd. Freestyle event.

6549 O/C L. L. McCURDY

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS BY RMC TEAMS THIS YEAR

Gymnastics	1st place OSLAA
Harriers	1st place OSLAA
Track and Field	1st place OSLAA
Skiing (Nordic)	1st place OSLAA
Match Rifle	1st place OSLAA
Fencing	1st place OIAA
	2nd place OSLAA
Judo	Open Intercollegiate Champions
Hockey	2nd place OSLAA
Volleyball	2nd place OSLAA
Soccer	2nd place OSLAA
Fencing	2nd place OSLAA
Curling	2nd place OSLAA
Water polo	2nd place OSLAA
Sailing	First Canadian university in international regatta

LAFFERTY CUP

RMA Sandhurst	132
RMC of Canada	109
RMC of Australia	106½
RAF College Cranwell	95
Indian Military Academy	88
O/C School Portsa	76½
Pakistan Military Academy	71
RAAFA	70½
NDA India	70
RAN College	53½

RESULTS OF INTERSQUADRON COMPETITION

Squadron	Recruit Tabloid	Recruit Drill	Track & Field	Wing Drill Competition	Regatta	Recruit Obstacle Race	Tennis	Harriers	Football	Soccer	Volleyball	Lacrosse	Basketball	Recruit Boxing	Hockey	Baseball	Water Polo	Swim Meet	Gymnastics	Badminton	Golf	Rifle Competition	Rifle Competition	Rifle Competition	Pistol Competition	Pistol Competition	Pistol Competition	Debating	Rep. Players	Total Points	Position
Hudson	4	5	15	6	8	6	5	15	20	10½	19	12	12	2	22	7	6	9	10	5	Cancelled	1	1	3	5	5	5	2	75½	297	1
LaSalle	2	3	7½	15	2	10	2	9	4	10½	10	9	6	10	16	10	3	6	8	3	Cancelled	4	5	4	2	1	3	1	75	241	4
Pontiac	1	4	7½	12	6	8	4	6	8	3	6	15	3	7	8	2	15	15	4	1	Cancelled	3	3	5	4	2	2	3	70	227½	5
Frontenac	5	2	3	3	10	4	3	12	12	6	8	3	15	7	20	7	9	3	6	2	Cancelled	2	4	1	1	4	1	5	90	248	3
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GRADUATION — 1963

GRADUATION 1963

It was May 31, 1963; it was graduation, the climax of the college year, the end of a long road and yet only the beginning for the graduating class. With its many events the occasion was indeed an appropriate conclusion of the 1962-63 college year.

The parade got underway as a fanfare of trumpets announced the arrival of the Minister of National Defence, the Honourable Douglas Harkness, who inspected the impressive ranks of perfectly turned out, scarlet clad cadets, and took the salute as the Wing marched past in line of squadron formation.

As a climax to the parade the new Wing Commander took over and the Wing paid their respects as the graduates marched off the square for the last time as cadets. In the afternoon, the Convocation was addressed by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, C.M.G., M.M., Q.C. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Dr. N. A. M. Mackenzie (Doctor of Laws), and A/M. Curtis, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.C., LL.D (Doctor of Military Science).

It was a day which will long remain with the graduates, a day of sadness and yet a day of joy from having succeeded and having shown that they had merit.

ADDRESS TO CONVOCATION

31 MAY, 1963

By

DR. N. A. M. MACKENZIE, C.M.G., M.M., Q.C.

I am honoured and privileged to be here with you today, and doubly privileged on two counts. One: you have invited me to give your convocation address; and that, I feel, in all seriousness, is important. Two: you are today allowing me to join that very distinguished body of men, your graduates, who have gone out from your walls and halls to serve Canada with courage, with honour, with distinction and with ability — in Canada itself, and, as the need arose or the opportunity beckoned, across the world. This honour you are conferring upon me, of becoming one of you, makes me at last — toward the close of my “military career” — respectable.

May I elaborate — as long ago as 1909, at Pictou Academy in Nova Scotia, I at a very early age was awarded, by the then Department of Militia, a Cadet Instructor's Certificate. I still have it and still prize it. Again in the autumn of 1914 I joined the C.O.T.C. at Dalhousie University and became what I believe is called a “gentleman Cadet.” But like all young men I was impatient. I knew World War I was drawing to a close in 1914. If I waited for a commission it would be over. So I joined, in November of that year 1914, the 6th Mounted Rifles as a trooper, and in 1915 went to France and Flanders with that unit. In late October 1918 — then a member of the 85th Nova Scotia Highlanders, Colonel Ralston's regiment, and wearing a kilt — I found myself an “old soldier” and one of the few survivors, being dispatched to England for a commission. But the Armistice intervened, and for reasons of economy I was told, I, and a number of my comrades in like circumstances were returned to Canada, “gentlemen cadets,” the same rank and title I had achieved in 1914. On my return I joined my “family” militia regiment the 78th Seaforth Highlanders of Pictou, Nova Scotia, and in 1923 commanded a guard of honour when Lord Byng, then Governor-General of Canada, came to unveil a memorial to the *Hector* — the Highland equivalent of the Mayflower — the first ship to bring Highland settlers in 1773 to Canada. There had been Highland soldiers at Louisburg and Quebec, and in most of the colonial wars — and Flora MacDonald and others of the refugees from “the risings” of 1715 and 1745 found new homes in the English colonies; but this was the first Highland migration to Canada.

In 1939, I was, I believed, too old for active “active service,” and though offered interesting opportunities for military service of special kinds by Norman Rogers and Colonel Ralston who were successively Ministers of National Defence and World War I friends, I thought it best to serve my country in civilian capacities. However, I have continued my interest in and support of the armed forces throughout. I was, for a period of years, a member of the advisory committee to the Military Colleges. I am still the Honorary Colonel of the Officer Training Corps at U.B.C. and an enthusiastic supporter of that and the other officer training units on our Campus. So in a sense my military service spans more than 54 years, almost long enough, Mr. Minister, for you to award me a

long service medal. But only today have I achieved true respectability by becoming an Honorary Graduate of RMC.

But the topic of this address is supposed to be Canada, and not Norman MacKenzie, interesting though the character may be to me, and I want to talk to you briefly about the part that you can and I am sure will play in and for Canada.

Because of my own background and experience, I am sentimental about my country — all of it from coast to coast. — I wish I could put what I feel to words, or colour, but I'm neither an artist nor a poet. But one of my friends, Bruce Hutchison, who like myself has lived and travelled throughout Canada, has written words that I want to read to you, for to me they do describe our country.

Wondrous and very sweet is our name. Canada! The very word is like a boy's shout in the springtime, is like the clamor of geese going north and the roar of melting rivers and the murmur of early winds.

Can we not hear the sound of Canada? Can we not hear it in the rustle of yellow poplar leaves in October, and in the sudden trout-splash of a silent lake, the whisper of saws in the deep woods, the church bells along the river, the whistle of trains in the narrow passes of the mountains, the gurgle of irrigation ditches in the hot nights, the rustle of ripe grain under the wind, and the bits of steel runners in the snow?

Have we not felt the texture and living stuff of Canada? Have we not felt it in the damp, springy forest floor, in the caress of the new grass upon our face, in the salt spray off Fundy or Juan de Fuca, in the hot sun of the prairies, in the beat of blizzards and the fierce surge of summer growth?

And the colours of Canada, those also have we seen. We have seen them in the harsh sweep of prairies snow, in sunlight and shadow vibrant across the heavy-headed wheat, in foaming apple orchards and in maple woods, crimson as blood, and in bleeding sumac by the roadside, and in white sails of schooners out of Lunenburg and in the wrinkled blue face of mountains. And we have smelled the clean, manly smell of Canada, in pine forest and settlers' clearing fires, and alkali lakes and autumn stubble and new sawdust and old stone.

Yes, but we have not grasped it yet, the full substance of it, in our hands, not glimpsed its size and shape. We have not yet felt the full pulse of its heart, the flex of its muscles, the pattern of its mind. For we are young, my brothers, and full of doubt, and we have listened too long to timid men.

In this summer of 1963, 380 years after Sir Gilbert Humphrey claimed our newest province for Queen Elizabeth, Newfoundland, and almost 360 years since Champlain and De Monts came to Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Canada itself, that is our Confederation, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Arctic to the American border, is going through an interesting phase in its development. There are some in Quebec who apparently want to leave "Canada." There are others elsewhere who think and feel that some kind of union with the United States would be good and is inevitable. They, I believe, would be prepared to join that nation tomorrow. And there are, seemingly, too many of us who just don't care, who are prepared to "leave it to George."

What is responsible for this uncertainty and unrest, this lack of conviction about our destiny and our sense of mission? Personally, I explain it on a number of grounds. The first and most important, that we live in the midst of the greatest revolution and revolutions in the history of mankind. 1914, and World War I,

marked the beginning of the break up of "the western world." Millions of the best of the youth of Europe, and too many young Canadians for our good, died in that affair. Treasure and resources were poured out like water. The Communist revolution was successful in Russia because of it; and while we thought we had fought and won a war to make the world safe for democracy — the liberal democracy of the west — we had in fact shaken it to its foundations. The great depression of the "thirties," and the Second World War pretty well completed the destruction of the "Victoria age" and era — *our old and familiar world*. The second war killed millions more of the young men, including thousands of Canadians, and it released forces in Asia and Africa that may well have the future of "the brave new world" in their hands. At the same time partly under the stimulus of war, science in all its phases has leaped ahead, and the discovery and production of the atomic bomb, of missiles, and of space ships and satellites opens up vistas of both utter destruction, and fantastic development for those of you who are young. Meanwhile, modern medicine in the form of public health, sanitation and nutrition are responsible for fabulous increases in the world's population, and this in turn creates problems and sets up pressures that may destroy us. Here in Canada we feel the back wash of these events and these pressures. In addition, a high birth rate, and substantial immigration, over 2 million since 1945, have made of us, in a very real sense, a new and unknown nation, as compared with the Canada of 5 or 6 millions that I knew as a boy. It is a Canada too, in which the finding of suitable opportunities, or even jobs for all of our young men and women is not and will not be easy. All of this, for me, explains the unrest and the uncertainty which is so apparent in Canada, and throughout the whole world in this year 1963. And this is the world that you young men, who graduate today will have to cope with, tomorrow and in the future.

But, having outlined some of our problems, may I go on and be what I am by nature and experience, a confirmed optimist. We in Canada possess one of the loveliest and most exciting lands in the world, and we are among the most fortunate peoples. Our population is made up of men and women and children from almost every race and country, and while the French and Anglo-Saxon Celtic strains are dominant, there are over a million of German origin in Canada, half a million Ukrainians, Dutch and Italians, and hundreds of thousands of Poles, Jews as well as Chinese and Japanese and others who make of Canada a "mosaic," not only a bicultural country but in fact a multi-cultural country in which we are all minorities. Here in Canada our policy and philosophy has been one of recognizing the values in variety and difference, rather than in the "melting pot." But though soundly based upon freedom for the individual and the group, this policy and philosophy, while attractive and rewarding, does make Canada a hard country to govern. But it does also provide almost unlimited opportunities of all kinds, political, economic, cultural and the rest for young people like yourselves, and in addition it does provide for the rest of the world a unique example of peoples of different backgrounds and cultures, languages and religions, living together in peace, and seeking to solve differences and problems in peaceful ways and by intelligent means — and not with bombs, bloodshed and repression. It is because we have these great natural resources of water, of food, of minerals, of forests, of power, of land, and such wonderful opportunities to experiment with and develop a great nation, and a strong and vigorous people drawn from a

hundred races, cultures and backgrounds that I am a confirmed and unregenerate optimist.

But having said that, I have no illusions about the problems and difficulties that lie ahead in our task of nation building. These difficulties, if not man made, at least grow out of our limitations and failings as human beings. What are these limitations and failings? The first and most serious is as I have said our loss of a sense of mission and purpose in life. This is true of most if not all of the western world and society as compared with our Communist competitors. They, the Communists, *know* they are right and that the future is theirs. We, compared to them, are wavering and uncertain — and yet *I* am absolutely certain that our way, our ideas, our goals and objectives, based as they are on the maximum freedom for the individual, are wiser, better and more constructive than theirs.

But accepting this, we must still admit that we are far from solving the problems of unemployment, and of finding good and suitable jobs for our young men and women who come each year on the “labour market.” We have not eliminated poverty and slums, crime, and delinquency. We have not provided adequately for the old and the chronically ill. We still have all this in the midst of surplus production, of food, of goods, and of real wealth. We find Africa, Asia and Latin America resentful of us; we see the difficulties the U.S.A. is having in solving its “colour problem” at the very moment it is successful in sending “men into space,” and even here in Canada there are bombings in Quebec, evidence of unhappiness there, as well as of the basic unrest and uncertainty common to all of us. Why is this so? Why does this state of affairs continue to exist in this prosperous western world of ours?

My own feeling is that it is due to the fact, as I have already stated, that we seem to have lost our sense of mission, our certainty about our own future, our society, and our own way of life. This is perhaps understandable in a period when all of our basic assumptions are being questioned and the very foundation of our beliefs and our society seem to be shifting under our feet. It is in a time and a condition like this that, I believe, young men like yourselves have a special contribution to make and because of that, a greater degree of responsibility than that borne by the ordinary citizen.

I stated earlier that I am by nature an optimist, and this includes having a conviction that it is possible to right wrongs, to solve problems, and to help to build a better world for our children and for our children’s children: or, in reverse, to believe that the bombs will not fall, that the explosion of population will not wreck our society and our world, that the peoples of Africa, of Latin America and of Asia can be helped, and with their own resources and with the help we can give them, can solve their problems and achieve at least a decent minimum standard of living and a satisfactory life.

It also means that I do not believe that Canada is going to fall apart or break up. I think that the current unrest and dissatisfaction, most evident in Montreal, in Quebec, and in the Province of Quebec, but present, too, in the other parts of Canada, can be thought of as a prelude to the intelligent and constructive dealing with this to the satisfaction of those involved and to the solving, at least, of some of the problems on which it is based.

You young men, representing as you do all parts and provinces of Canada, but in particular the two major groups, English language and French language Canada, can set an example and give leadership because of your associations

together in the past four years and because of your dedication to the service, which has as its justification, the defence and the protection of Canada and its people.

The reason why I have been interested in our armed forces during the whole of my life is two-fold. They are, in times of need and in crisis, the real defence of our country against enemies who would seek to defeat us, to conquer us, and eventually to destroy us. This was the case in World War I and even more so in World War II; for had Hitler and his Nazis and the Japanese "warmongers" defeated us, my own belief is that they would have taken us over and divided us between them.

At the present time, despite the constant threat of nuclear warfare, I do not believe, as I have said, that this will become a reality. But there are two ways of making it less likely. The first is to maintain defence forces that will discourage any potential aggressor or attacker from resorting to the use of nuclear weapons; and in this I believe that Canada should, as she has always done, bear her share in the burden. To this, you young men are specially dedicated.

But the second and to me the more important matter, is the removal of the causes of warfare and the creation of an orderly and organized world in which the problems of the nations and of the peoples can be solved without resort to violence and destruction.

Neither of these tasks are easy and both of them are continuing ones. But they are tasks that we must be prepared to work at on a continuing basis, probably in perpetuity. In this matter of common concern for our country and the spirit of dedication to it, which is so true of the services you belong to, without regard to class or creed, race or religion. I like the words of Major Father Sabourin, quoted in the book *The Shame and The Glory*, recently published about Dieppe:

Neither intellectual contempt nor shallow cynicism can extinguish the beacon of national unity they set alight by their sacrifice. When French Canadians shepherded the civilian Dieppoise to safety that day in August 1942, they were being consciously Canadian. When English-speaking Canadians risked their lives to drag the wounded commander of the Fusiliers Mont-Royal to safety behind a burning tank, they were helping a fellow Canadian, not a Frenchman.

Father Major Armand Sanourin went to Dieppe with the Fusiliers Mont-Royal and came back to Montreal to tell his people why. "We did not cross the Channel to fight for England, but to fight with her for Canada," he said. "We earned the right there to display a proud countenance from East to West, we French Canadians and English Canadians. We must try to love each other, like a husband and wife. We of French Canada represent the wife, and being weaker and more fragile we need more sympathy. English Canada is the husband and we recognize our mutual imperfections. Like a wife we should give our English-Canadian husband the impression he is running things, and we should use the intelligence, judgment, and generosity God has given us, and the wife, to exercise our influence for the common good. During those hours at Dieppe it wasn't English Canada or French Canada fighting separately. We went as Canadians."

And so in that spirit of a common willingness to sacrifice even life itself for our country, Canada, I commend the future of Canada to you young men about to graduate and receive the Queen's commissions. I hope you will achieve happiness and the fulfillment of your hearts' desires, but most of all, the opportunity to serve your country and its people in constructive and creative ways.

NORMAN MACKENZIE

PRIZE LIST - MAY 31, 1963

- His Excellency, The Governor-General's Gold Medal*
Cadet Flight Leader H. L. MASSIN
- The Sword of Honour*
Cadet Wing Commander T. B. WINFIELD
- The Department of National Defence Awards of Merit*
Navy — Cadet Wing Officer J. D. P. WALL
Army — Cadet Flight Leader H. L. MASSIN
Air Force — Cadet Squadron Officer B. R. ARNOTT
- The W. M. Carleton Monk Memorial Scholarship*
Assistant Cadet Wing Officer F. E. JEWSBURY
- The Van der Smissen — Ridout Award*
Cadet Squadron Leader C. VRANA
- Encyclopaedia Britannica of Canada Prize*
Cadet Squadron Leader F. R. N. McDONNELL
- The Harris-Bigelow Trophy*
Cadet Squadron Leader F. R. N. McDONNELL
- Toronto Branch, RMC Club, Prize*
Cadet Wing Officer G. L. COUTURE
- The Duncan Sayre MacInnes Memorial Scholarship*
Cadet Squadron Officer B. R. ARNOTT
- The Air Cadet League of Canada Award of Merit*
Cadet Squadron Leader F. R. N. McDONNELL
- The Corps of Guides Prize*
Cadet Wing Officer G. K. CORBOULD
- The Edith Boulton Nordheimer Memorial Prize*
Senior Cadet W. R. BARRY
-

PRIZE LIST - SEPTEMBER, 1963

- The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario's Silver Medal*
Officer Cadet R. W. BOADWAY
- The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Silver Medal*
Officer Cadet L. T. R. McDONALD
- The Governor-General of Canada's Silver Medal*
Officer Cadet D. F. HOLMAN
- The Governor-General of Canada's Bronze Medal*
Officer Cadet B. M. GRACE
- The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Bronze Medal*
Officer Cadet J. G. R. SIMARD
- The Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec's Bronze Medal*
Officer Cadet B. A. VEZINA
- The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario's Scholarship*
Officer Cadet J. E. P. M. FILION
Officer Cadet W. R. SCOTT
- The Engineering Institute of Canada Prize*
Officer Cadet J. J. J. FYFE
- Navy League of Canada Prize*
No Award
- The Canadian Army Proficiency Prize*
Officer Cadet J. L. ADAMS
- The RCAF Association Award of Merit*
Officer Cadet D. F. HOLMAN
- The Dr. P. F. Fisher Memorial Trophy and Scholarship*
Officer Cadet R. B. HARRISON
- The Class of 1942 Memorial Trophy*
Officer Cadet J. L. ADAMS
- The Queen's Challenge Shield*
Officer Cadet B. M. GRACE

DEPARTMENTAL PRIZES — 1962-63

Fourth Year

Military Studies: Cadet Wing Officer J. D. P. WALL
English: Cadet Squadron Officer L. R. GEDDIE
French: Cadet Flight Officer J. C. A. PARENT
History: Senior Cadet R. C. COATES
Political and Economic Science: Assistant Cadet Wing Officer P. D. WATSON
General Science: Cadet Wing Officer J. D. P. WALL
Mathematics and Physics: { Cadet Squadron Officer J. C. BARTON
 Cadet Wing Officer J. E. R. TATTERSALL
Engineering Physics: Cadet Flight Leader H. L. MASSIN
Chemistry and Chemical Engineering: Cadet Squadron Officer W. G. H. EVANS
Civil Engineering: Assistant Cadet Wing Officer F. E. JEWSEBURY
Electrical Engineering: Cadet Flight Leader J. A. MACDONALD
Mechanical Engineering: Cadet Section Commander J. F. THOMAS
Drills and Exercises: Cadet Flight Leader P. F. DORRINGTON

Third Year

Military Studies: Officer Cadet R. L. STICKLEY
English: Officer Cadet L. T. R. McDONALD
French: Officer Cadet P. L. NORTHCOTT
History: Officer Cadet J. O. DENDY
Political and Economic Science: Officer Cadet R. R. HOLMES
General Science: No Award
Honours Science (Mathematics and Physics): Officer Cadet R. B. HARRISON
Engineering Physics: Officer Cadet P. G. ADDY
Chemistry and Chemical Engineering: Officer Cadet R. W. BOADWAY
Civil Engineering: Officer Cadet K. C. SCHAMUHN
Electrical Engineering: Officer Cadet J. E. P. M. FILION
Mechanical Engineering: Officer Cadet T. A. NIHEI
Drills and Exercises: Officer Cadet J. C. BAIN

Second Year

Military Studies: Officer Cadet R. A. BURNS
English: Officer Cadet W. B. TRUSTY
French: Officer Cadet J. BARDSLEY
History: No Award
Economics: No Award
Mathematics: Officer Cadet D. F. HOLMAN
Physics: Officer Cadet D. F. HOLMAN
Chemistry: Officer Cadet D. F. HOLMAN
Engineering Graphics: Officer Cadet H. M. MERKLINGER
Drills and Exercises: Officer Cadet D. F. HOLMAN

First Year

Military Studies: Officer Cadet M. C. PATERSON
English: Officer Cadet B. M. GRACE
French: Officer Cadet M. P. WALL
History: Officer Cadet W. J. F. FENRICK
Mathematics: Officer Cadet B. M. GRACE
 Officer Cadet J. J. MONETTE
Physics: Officer Cadet B. M. GRACE
Chemistry: Officer Cadet D. L. MORROW
Engineering Graphics: Officer Cadet D. R. HAMILTON
Drills and Exercises: Officer Cadet R. J. COHEN



EX-CADET WEEKEND — 1963

Under sunny skies, this year's first ceremonial parade heralded the beginning of ex-cadet weekend. The salute was taken by the Honourable Lucien Cardin, Associate Minister of National Defence. The highlight of his interesting address was the announcement that a new dormitory was forthcoming. After the parade, a dedication service was held for the 25 pounder gun, given in memory of Major-General Brownfield, an ex-cadet and former professor at the college. General A. G. L. McNaughton addressed the Fall Convocation that afternoon, and received an honorary degree of Military Science. Other honorary degrees were conferred upon Lieutenant-General J. C. Murchie (Doctor of Military Science), and Professor L. A. Brown (Doctor of Laws).

For the memorial service, the cadets lining the road to the arch carried capes in expectation of rain. The traditional reception at the gate brought the organized activities of the cadet wing to an end, leaving the ex-cadets free to refresh memories of old times and places. In the rainy evening, another ex-cadet weekend passed into history with those cadets on the inside dreaming of the day when they too will be on the outside looking in at how things have changed.

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ADDRESS TO CONVOCATION

28 SEPTEMBER, 1963

By

GENERAL THE HONORABLE A. G. L. McNAUGHTON, C.H., C.B., C.M.G.

I count it a very great pleasure and a most notable honour to be invited to attend at the Royal Military College today to receive an Honorary Degree in Military Science and to have the privilege of speaking to you — briefly.

First I would offer you my very best congratulations on the surpassing excellence of the Drill we have witnessed this morning. This is entirely in keeping with the long traditions of this College for perfection of turnout; of steadiness on parade; and of precision with Arms and in movement, all of which down the years we have come to expect as the hall marks of this great Institution — the evidence of the high quality which has been invariably maintained in my experience.

This I may say now runs back over some 55 years since I first came to Kingston as a young McGill student for attachment to the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery; and I am delighted to see one of my professors sitting in front of me here, Edward Panet, from whom I got my first instruction in the art of gunnery. All of which I recall with great pleasure in the contacts I then made with many people with whom it has been my good fortune to work subsequently, not only in the Army but in other activities as well of various sorts in the national interests of Canada.

What has always deeply impressed me, Mr. Commandant, about the Royal Military College is that from the beginning advantage has been taken of the very enlightened terms of reference given at the founding by Prime Minister Alexander Mackenzie's government. These in addition to specifying a *complete* education in *all* the branches of the Military Art, required that Curricula should extend to a thorough general scientific knowledge of subjects connected thereto and necessary therefore.

Now this prescription undoubtedly satisfies the requirement of the British North America Act that it is only in matters related to its prescribed responsibilities which are the preparation for defence and the conduct of war that the Federal Government may undertake to deal with Education. However while the emphasis here must be military, at the same time the objective, as defined, invites the imaginative and constructive use of the authority granted in order to secure the highest value in the result which is sought, namely the very best possible qualification for the cadets in their future careers; at first, in the early years, in the Army and later, as the purpose of the College broadened, in the Navy and Air Force as well.

In the results, down the years the graduates of the College have made their mark in *all* the Armed Services and their's is a gallant record emblazoned with the names of those who made the supreme sacrifice and the Roll of their honours and distinguished services stands out in bold relief as an inspiration for the future. Many of the graduates have been able, as the occasion has required, to answer the call to leadership in other spheres of endeavour. And this has continuing

significance far beyond the individuals concerned or their numbers because this contribution has set an example in establishing a close association and community of interest most particularly between the Military and the Civil Educational Life of this great Country.

In this I have felt that in the critical period following World War I the College owes much to the Conference of Canadian Universities and the Board of Visitors composed of distinguished educationalists who gave freely of their time and knowledge in the solution of the many difficult problems which were then presented.

It was, I think, primarily through the good offices of these two groups that the Curricula at RMC was brought into harmony with the universities and that recognition came to be given, on established merit, to the high educational qualifications of the graduates who were recommended to proceed to the universities for further courses towards their degrees.

All this liaison and co-operation is very important because in Canada our Military Services are in fact designed as components of the community, rather than as is unfortunately the case in many other countries, as distinct separate groups with diverse and sometimes antagonistic interests.

It is most satisfactory to note that the close relations with the universities have continued in the new organization through "the Canadian Services Colleges Advisory Board" which has taken over the functions of the older Board of Visitors.

Another feature in the organization of the Colleges, Mr. Minister, in which I know from what you said this morning we can all take great satisfaction is that it is now finally established on a Tri-Service basis which extends also to its associated colleges at Esquimalt and at St. Jeans where the basic instruction is given largely in French.

The result is that cadets on graduation and entry to the Navy, Army, or Air Force as the case may be all take with them a common background of cadet service and wide personal acquaintance and of a shared experience in basic civil and military education in both French and English. This is an aspect of organization which is of great value because it facilitates continued understanding and co-operation both in Peace and in War where under conditions, now to be expected, it becomes increasingly necessary to employ the Armed Forces in the closest association. Indeed, I would say that as matters stand strength in defence rests not only on the intimate inter-relation of the Armed Forces but also on the close continuing association of these Services individually and collectively with the Scientific Research, the Industrial, Engineering and Manufacturing as well as the Educational institutions of the Country.

I think that the paramount need for such arrangements has been amply confirmed by our experience in two World Wars and in many other lesser emergencies, namely that in the complexities of combat under modern conditions, which are marked by the application of Science and Engineering to the methods and practice of War, it has become essential that the leaders should be well versed in the latest inventions and developments, potential as well as existing, which may become available as weapons to the Armed Forces. This is important even from a narrow defence point of view because there is now always a latent danger that those who do not have this knowledge may be surprised and defeated because they have

been unable to comprehend and recognize the newer forms of menace and produce the counter measures in time to be effective to neutralize their dire capabilities.

It appears that in International Affairs we are in a very unstable and disturbed period which will be marked by repeated flare ups of scattered occurrence in many parts of the world and that the principal preoccupation of countries devoted to Peace will be to prevent the cumulative expansion of lesser outbreaks into major wars.

I think one of the most useful contributions open to us is in support of the peace-keeping role of the United Nations; and in this I speak in support of what the Minister had to say earlier. I am very pleased to pay tribute to the very significant services rendered by our several United Nations detachments in Asia and Africa and elsewhere both in the combat and observation groups and in the field of tele-communication and air transport where the Canadian contribution has been most effective and timely and in great demand — in many places irreplaceable in fact.

In all arms and services it is evident that the very high professional qualifications of our personnel based on broad basic education are proving of especial value.

It has been a very great pleasure to have had the privilege of revisiting the Royal Military College today and to have seen something of the great progress in education in all Departments which is evident. I express my deepest awareness of the immense planned effort which has been put forth at this College and of the important assistance which has been so freely given by our universities and by the government of the Province of Ontario who when it had become evident to all concerned that this Institution should be raised in stature so that it could, itself, recognize qualification by the granting of degrees, took the necessary action which under our Constitution only a province can take.

I offer sincerest congratulations on the results achieved and best wishes to all as you continue to move forward to your future accomplishments in the service of our Country.

A. G. L. McN.



GIFTS TO THE MASSEY LIBRARY, 1963-64

Acadia University	1 book
American Afro-Asian Educational Exchange	1 book
Capt. W. B. Armit, R.C.N.(R.), Halifax, N.S.	1 book
Banff Business Policies Conference	6 books
Mr. J. R. Barrick, RMC Staff	1 thesis
Dr. S. R. Beharriell, RMC Staff	2 books
British Information Service, Ottawa	1 catalogue; miscellaneous pamphlets
"Canadian Consulting Engineer"	1 subscription
Canadian Film Institute	miscellaneous catalogues
The Canadian National Commission for UNESCO	2 books
Canadian Newspaper Services Ltd.	2 books
Canadian Universities Foundation	5 pamphlets
R. A. Cheney, Esq., Fisher's Landing, New York	3 books
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The number of visitors to the College has been increasing steadily over the years. We were happy to welcome senior dignitaries from many countries, Ex-cadets, friends, students, guidance counsellors, recruiting officers from across Canada and many senior Service officers who came as guest speakers on the Military Studies programme.

Individual visitors included Lieutenant-General Sir William Pike, K.C.B., O.B.E., D.S.O., Vice-Chief of the Imperial General Staff, accompanied by Mrs. Pike, Brigadier and Mrs. Keith-Jones (UKALS) and Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, on the 3rd of June, 1963. Admiral Sir Charles Madden, M.O.V., D.S.C., Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Atlantic Area (NATO Naval Force) and Commander-in-Chief, Home Fleet, accompanied by Captain T. L. Martin, R.N., R.N.L.O.; Commander C. A. Gray, R.C.N.; and Lieutenant N. S. Seddon-Browne, R.C.N., Flag Lieutenant, on the 5th of June. On the second and third of October General Takeshi Matsuda, Chief of Staff, Air Self Defence Force of Japan, accompanied by Colonel Yasuhiki Kuroe, Chief of Operations, Defence Division, Air Staff Office, Colonel Hideyuki Suzuki, General's Aide and Flight-Lieutenant P. J. Major, R.C.A.F. Conducting Officer were our guests. On the 28th of January Air Vice-Marshal C. H. Greenway, O.B.E., C.D., accompanied by Group Captain J. A. Stephens, C.D.; Wing Commander D. W. J. Carr, C.D.; and Flight-Lieutenant S. R. Peck, C.D., visited. We were honoured on the occasion of the West Point Week-end by the visit of His Excellency W. Walton Butterworth, U.S. Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. Butterworth. On the 19th of March His Excellency David O. Hay, D.S.O., M.B.E., Australian High Commissioner visited the College and presented, on behalf of the Royal Military College, Duntroon, a picture of a painting of RMC #25, Major-General Sir W. T. Bridges, K.C.B., C.M.G. The Lord Mayor of Manchester, Robert Rodgers, J.P., M.B.E., and Mrs. Rodgers, accompanied by Sir Philip Dingle, C.B., Town Clerk of Manchester and Mr. Luckhurst, Secretary to the Lord Mayor and Mr. E. Phipps-Walker of Kingston paid us a visit on the 24th of April.

Visiting groups included Officers from the United Kingdom, the United States, Pakistan and the Canadian Army Staff College. Some eighty Army and R.C.A.F. Recruiters visited the College as part of their recruiting course. A total of two hundred and fifty high school principals and guidance counsellors and some six hundred Air Cadets and students toured the College.

Among the guest lecturers who came to the College are included Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, C.B.E., C.D.; Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D.; Brigadier D. Menard, D.S.O., C.D.; Air Commodore R. J. Lane, D.S.O., D.F.C., C.D.; Dr. R. G. Bell, the Bell Clinic; Mr. A. R. Houstis, the Royal Bank of Canada; and Dr. G. D. Scott, M.D., Institute of Psychotherapy. The interest shown in the College, both at home and abroad, is very encouraging.

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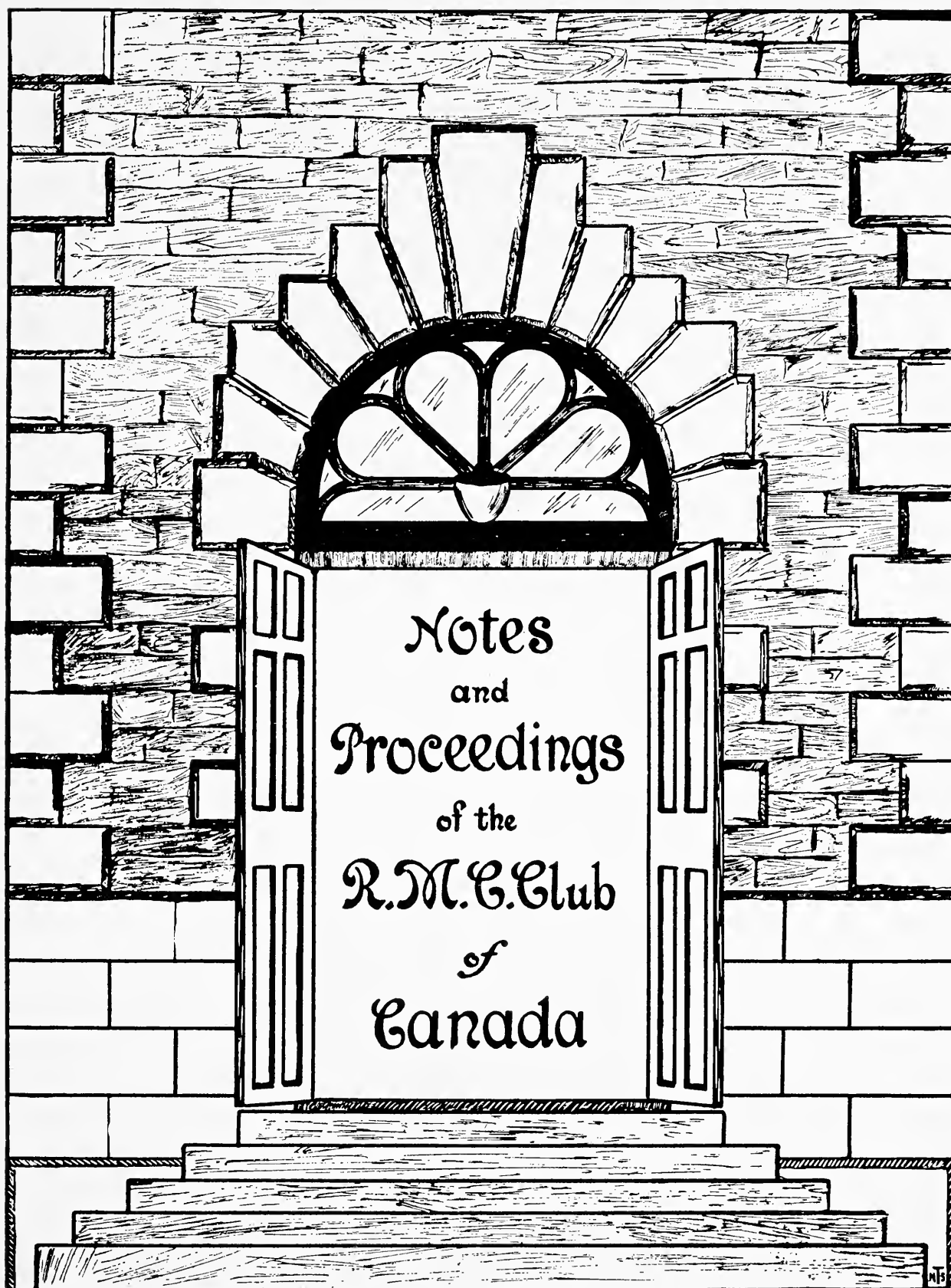
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DATE OF ANNUAL MEETING, 1964

The Annual Meeting of the RMC Club of Canada will take place at the College on Saturday, 3 October, 1964. The General Council will meet on Friday morning, 2 October, and the Memorial Service for deceased ex-cadets on Sunday morning, 4 October.

REUNIONS, 1964

All Class Secretaries who are making plans for a 1964 reunion of their Class are urged to keep the Club Secretary-Treasurer informed of their progress, and especially of any changes of address. Complete class lists can be supplied. Reservations for group seating at the Annual Dinner must be made early.

AUSTIN-GRAINGER. On 2 June, 1962, in Port Hope, Ont., Rose Marie Grainger, to No. 5469, F/O. R. R. Austin, R.C.A.F.

AUSTIN-GURNEY. On 26 December, 1962, Sharon Gurney to No. 5024, Lieut. P. E. Austin.

BOBINSKI-CABRERA. On 2 August, 1962, in the Basilica, Montreal, Norma Silvia Cabrera to No. 3195, E. L. Bobinski.

- CLOUTIER-MACPHERSON. On 15 December, 1962, Elizabeth MacPherson to No. 5340, F/O. E. Cloutier, R.C.A.F.
- CODERRE-BRADY. On 1 September, 1962, Patricia Brady to No. 5471, Lieut. J. J. Coderre, R.C.E.
- DUMBRILLE-MEADUS. On 5 July, 1963, in St. Alban's Anglican Church, Copenhagen, Denmark, Carolyn Florence Meadus of Halifax, N.S., to No. 5135, S/Lieut. W. P. Dumbrille. A Guard of Honour was provided by classmates from the Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron.
- GILLESPIE-DALY. In June, 1963, Mary Daly to No. 5563, F/O. G. E. Gillespie.
- GILLILAND-FRENCH. On 29 June, 1963, in Kingston, Ont., Helen Cherrie French to No. 5483, F/O. D. C. Gilliland.
- HESSION-RICHARD. In April, 1963, Louise Richard to No. 5381, Lieut. R. V. Hession.
- JOYNT-CRAIG. On 7 September, 1963, in Ottawa, Diane Craig to No. 5492, John Joynt.
- KERR-GERMAN. On 2 June, 1962, Ruth German to No. 5495, F/O. Craigie Kerr.
- LOCHEAD-BELL. On 9 June, 1962, Ellen Bell to No. 5499, F/O. R. J. Lohead.
- MCBRIDE-TIMLIN. On 18 April, 1964, in Ottawa, Jane Timlin to No. 5191, S/Lt. D. M. McBride, R.C.N.
- METHVEN-MACDONALD. On 12 October, 1963, in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Toronto, Ont., Jeanette Marie MacDonald to No. 5831, Lieut. William Allan Methven.
- MOOGK-FAIR. On 25 August, 1962, at Uxbridge, Ont., Barbara Fair to No. 5503, Lieut. C. A. Moogk.
- NEWCOMBE-DALTON. On 16 March, 1963, Joan Dalton to No. 5506, F/O. J. W. Newcombe.
- SCHELTER-KAISER. On 1 September, 1962, in Belleville, Ont., Elizabeth Kaiser to No. 5517, F/O. Murray J. Schelter.
- SHIGA-THOMSON. On 14 September, 1963, at Fort Henry Heights, Kingston, Ont., Louise M. Thomson to 4810, Capt. Ronald T. Shiga.
- SINE-JACKSON. On 29 June, 1963, in St. Luke's Church, Endon, England, Margaret Susan Jackson to No. 3953, Lieut. James Douglas Sine, R.C.N.
- TROMANHAUSER-STIGLIANI. On 4 January, 1964, at St. George's Chapel, Torino, Italy, Liana Rita Stigliani to No. 3252, Edwin A. Tromanhauser.
- WATSON-BRICELAND. On 5 January, 1963, in Kingston, Ont., Patricia Briceland to No. 5529, F/O. B. L. Watson.
- WILSON-MARANTZ. On 27 April, 1963, in the Sacred Heart Chapel of Notre Dame, Montreal, Denise Marantz to No. 4230, Capt. D. E. Wilson.

DEATHS

No. 459, Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Henry Walter Archbold

Lt.-Col. F. H. W. Archbold died at Teignmouth, England, on 15 July, 1963. He was in his 84th year. He entered RMC from Rothesay College in 1898. He withdrew in 1900 and accepted a commission in the Royal Engineers. He served in the First World War chiefly in Mesopotamia. He was O.C., 72nd Company, Royal Engineers in 1917, and was promoted to C.R.E., 18th Division, R.E., in Mesopotamia in 1918. Later in that same year he was posted to Baghdad as Assistant Director of Works. He held other staff appointments in the Near East before returning to England in 1920. He was promoted Lt.-Col. in November, 1929. He retired on half pay in 1929 after thirty years of service. He was a long-time member of the RMC Club and a faithful and well-liked member of the United Kingdom Branch.

No. 511, Harold John Deyell

H. J. Deyell was born in Port Hope on 30 November, 1880, and was, therefore, 83 years of age at the time of his death, 1 March, 1964. He entered the College in 1899 and graduated in 1902. He held the rank of C.S.M. in his final year. He obtained his degree from McGill in 1904 in Mining Engineering. For several years he was with the firm of Campbell Deyell Limited, Assayers, and in 1912 established his own firm of H. J. Deyell Refining Company of Providence, R.I. He was in charge of production at the General Engineering explosives plant in Scarborough, Ontario, during the Second World War. He had a long illness before his death in Simcoe, Ontario. Interment took place on 3 March, 1964, in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

No. 632, Lieutenant-Colonel Ernest Frederick Budden, D.S.O., R.A. (Ret'd)

News was received last May from the Secretary of the United Kingdom Branch, Major Dave Parker, of the death of Lt.-Col. Ernest Budden on 2 May, 1963, at Dodington House, Nether Stowey, England. He was 77 years of age. He entered RMC in 1903 and graduated with Honours in 1906. He held the rank of C.S.M. in his graduating year and won the Sword of Honour. He was an outstanding athlete, rider, and rifle shot. His left sleeve carried six badges of distinction.

He was commissioned in the Royal Field Artillery in 1906. He transferred to the Royal Horse Artillery in 1912, and saw service in France in 1914 with the 2nd Indian Cavalry Division. In 1915, he returned to England to train a battery for a "Kitchener" Division and commanded it in France and Flanders. He was awarded the D.S.O. in 1917 and mentioned in despatches five times. At the end of the War he was appointed a Brigade Major, R.A., and served with the Army of Occupation.

As a Lieutenant-Colonel he served in Ireland during the "Troubles", with the R.A. Mounted Rifles. Before his retirement in 1938, he was a member of an R.A. Committee concerned with design and trials of new artillery equipment. He was recalled to his Regiment in 1939 and actually retired only in 1942 when he joined the Home Guard. He was a man of great energy, courage, and kindness.

No. 691, Frederick Hamilton Blackburn

Born in Ottawa in 1885, Fred H. Blackburn attended Ashbury before entering RMC in 1904. He graduated in 1907 and started on a business career with the General Supply Company of Winnipeg. After other ventures in engineering business in Montreal he joined the firm of Blackburn Brothers in mica mining, with headquarters in Ottawa. He died in Ottawa on 14 November, 1963. He was 78 years old.

No. 744, Lieutenant-Colonel James Bevan Plenderleath Dunbar, O.B.E.

Lt.-Col. J. B. Dunbar was a well known career soldier and Halifax Civil Defence official. He died in Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, after a short illness, on 18 January, 1964. He was born in Quebec in 1889. He entered RMC in 1906, and graduated in 1909. He was commissioned in the R.C.E. on 23 June,

1909, and was sent to the R.S.M.E. at Chatham in 1910. He was one of the few Canadians on duty during the strike in England in 1911. He served in France from 1915 to 1917, when he was wounded. He was appointed A/C.R.E. of the 5th Canadian Division Engineers in 1918, and was later named Chief Instructor of the C.E.T.C. in 1918. He served on district staffs after the war in M.D.5 and 13, as D.E.O. In 1942 he was posted to Newfoundland as AA & OMG of the "W" Force created for the defence of the Island, and held this post until 1945. He retired in 1946 and was awarded the O.B.E. for his more than 40 years of excellent service. After his retirement he interested himself in various organizations such as the Legion, United Services Institute, and the Association of Professional Engineers.

No. 900, Lieutenant-Colonel William Fraser Hadley, E.D., C.D.

Lt.-Col. W. F. Hadley was born in 1894, and was educated at Chatham and RMC. He entered the College in 1910 and graduated with Honours in 1914. He passed first in his class and won the Governor-General's Gold Medal. His well decorated left sleeve attested to his skills in military training. On graduation he began work as an engineer in the Toronto Harbour construction and then registered at the University of Toronto.

On the outbreak of war in 1914, he joined the R.C.E., but an illness prevented him from going overseas. He filled various staff appointments in Ottawa and in 1919 was the Assistant Director of Signals. Following the war he was engaged in the Real Estate business and was director of many investment and engineering companies. For a time he was the president of the Ottawa Forum Limited. He commanded Le Regiment de Hull in 1927, and in 1947 was named its Honorary Colonel. He died in Ottawa on 18 December, 1963, after a short illness. He was the father of No. 2388, William F. Hadley, Q.C., and the father-in-law of No. 2400, Captain Dunn Lantier, D.S.C., R.C.N.

No. 901, Lieutenant-Colonel Henri Etienne Vautelet, E.D.

Lt.-Col. H. E. Vautelet died in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on 23 March, 1964, after a short illness. He was born in Montreal in 1894, entered RMC in 1910 and graduated in 1913. He joined the Canadian Artillery and saw service in France. He was wounded in 1918. He studied law, obtaining his B.C.L. degree from McGill. In the Second World War he returned to the Service and went overseas as a Civil Affairs staff officer on reversion to the rank of Major. He was restored to his rank of lieutenant-colonel in 1945, and was appointed to the staff of SHEAF. On his return to Canada in 1946 he entered municipal politics and in 1948 was a councillor for the city of Montreal. He was very active in insurance and financial business until his recent retirement.

No. 963, Samuel Davis

Sam Davis died suddenly at the Mount Bruno Golf Club, Montreal, on 2 September, 1963, at the age of 68. He attended BCS before coming to RMC in 1912. He was given his M.Q. Certificate in 1915 when he joined the First King's Dragoon Guards in England. He transferred to the Royal Field Artillery in

September, 1915, and saw action in France and Belgium. On his return to Canada in 1919, he went to McGill to get his degree in Science. He was engaged in business in Montreal up to the time of his death.

No. 1072, Captain Herbert Downing Fripp

Captain H. D. Fripp was one of the class that entered RMC in 1914 to find Canada at War. He received his War Certificate in June, 1915, and immediately applied for a commission in the Royal Canadian Artillery. He served overseas and was mentioned in despatches. He entered the field of insurance and for the past number of years has been a regular member of the Ottawa Branch of the RMC Club.

No. 1100, Wing Commander Stansfield Tunstall Blacklock, M.B.E.

W/C. S. T. Blacklock died in Montreal on 2 December, 1963, after a lengthy illness. He entered RMC in January, 1915, and obtained his Special War Certificate in December, 1915. He was commissioned in the Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.) and served in France with the Cavalry Brigade. He was demobilized in 1919, and entered the firm of Greenshields and Company of Montreal. In the Second World War he was commissioned in the Air Force and rose to the rank of Wing Commander. For many years he was associated with G. & J. Esplin Limited of Montreal.

No. 1115, Humphrey Byron Gilbert

H. B. Gilbert died in Toronto on 22 January, 1964. He came to RMC from UTS, Toronto, in 1915, and left with a War Certificate in 1916. He was commissioned in the Royal Field Artillery, served in France, and was wounded in 1918. After the war he joined Price Brothers for a time and then entered the firm of A. E. Ames and Company of Toronto.

No. 1136, Walter Donald Bethune

W. D. Bethune died in Toronto on 15 August, 1963, at the age of 66 years. He attended school at Ridley and entered RMC in 1915. He received his War Certificate in 1917, and was commissioned in the R.C.D. He later served with the C.F.A. After the war he became engaged in the automotive business in Toronto.

No. 1219, Hartland MacDougall Paterson, M.C.

H. M. Paterson was born in Montreal in 1898, attended Lower Canada College, and entered RMC in 1916. He received his Special War Certificate in 1917 and joined the Field Artillery. He was severely wounded in action at the Canal du Nord in 1918. He was awarded the M.C. for bravery.

After the War he became associated with the Phoenix Assurance Company Limited of London, and later became a partner in the firm of Alex Paterson and Company of Montreal. He retired from business in 1956. He was greatly

interested in the rehabilitation of veterans, having himself lost a leg as the result of severe wounding and was a past president of the Khaki Club of Montreal. Despite his handicap he became an excellent racquets player and golfer. He died in Montreal on 12 June, 1963.

No. 1244, Eric Keith Davidson

Born in Ottawa in 1897, E. Keith Davidson was educated at Ashbury and RMC. His time at RMC from 1916 to 1917 was during the war years. He enlisted in the C.F.A. but joined the R.A.F. in England. He maintained his interest in flying and was a president of the Ottawa Flying Club and was one of its life members. After the war he entered his father's firm of James Davidson Sons Limited. He served on the Board of Governors of Ashbury College and was a past-president of the Boy Scouts Association of Ottawa. He died in Ottawa on 30 September, 1963, and was buried in Beechwood Cemetery.

No. 1258, Archibald Bernie Macpherson

Archie B. Macpherson died in Vancouver on 21 August, 1962, at the Shaughnessy Military Hospital. He was 64 years of age. He attended RMC for the year 1916-17, and then entered into police work in Vancouver. He spent many years in the Attorney-General's department in Vancouver and was responsible for many developments in traffic control.

No. 1303, Maurice John Evans

M. J. (Bill) Evans died in Kelowna, B.C. on 18 April, 1963. He attended RMC from 1917 to 1920, and was a member of that class which had two years as seniors. He went into engineering on graduation. The Club was represented at his funeral by No. 633, J. D. Gemmill.

No. 1337, Alfred Beaufort Belcher

A. B. (Duke) Belcher, a beloved master at Ashbury, died in Ottawa on 4 April, 1963. He came to RMC from Ridley in 1917, and graduated in 1920. A heart attack prevented him from joining the Service. He retired to Bobcaygeon to raise bees, but his strong literary tastes soon forced him back into the centres of literary culture. He did some acting on Broadway and wrote articles for stage journals. On his return to Toronto he joined the C.B.C. and also published a book of verse. He was an assistant master at Ridley for a few years before joining the staff at Ashbury in Ottawa in 1943. At Ashbury he won himself a high place in the affections of his students by his outstanding ability as an English master and for his insight into human character as a Housemaster.

No. 1343, Charles Edward Smith-Dorrien Winter

It is regretted that information about the death of C. E. S. Winter was not available for an earlier edition of the Review. Charles Winter died suddenly in Ottawa in 1959. He entered RMC in 1917 and graduated in 1920. He entered business on graduation with the Royal Crown Soaps Ltd., of Winnipeg, but subsequently moved to Ottawa. He was a member of the militia for almost twenty

years. He served with the RCAF during the Second World War. For a number of years he was the secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa Branch of the Club, and was a valued member of the Ottawa community because of his services to many humanitarian projects.

No. 1449, Major Joseph Arthur Graham de Salaberry Lewis, M.B.E.

Graham Lewis was born in Montreal on 2 November, 1900. He attended BCS before entering RMC in 1918. In his final year he was a member of the First Football team and a heavyweight boxer. On graduation in 1921, he went into business in Montreal. He served with distinction in the Second World War in the R.C.E. He was on General Montgomery's staff in North Africa, and later took part in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. He was awarded the M.B.E. for his excellent liaison work for the Canadians with Eighth Army H.Q. In 1945, he was named Assistant Director of UNRRA and sent to Germany to help with the problem of displaced persons. On the expiry of his appointment he returned to his advertising business in Montreal. He died in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, on 27 February, 1963.

No. 1532, Roland Roy McMurtry, Q.C.

Roy McMurtry, a prominent Toronto lawyer, died in Toronto on 2 January, 1964, after a short illness. He had suffered a stroke several years ago and since that time had restricted his work largely to consultations. He entered RMC from St. Andrews in 1919. At the College he made the First Football and the Track teams and won the heavyweight boxing championship. He left RMC in 1921, to enter Osgoode Hall, graduating in Law in 1926. He played football for the Toronto Argonauts in 1922. For two years he was the president of the St. Andrew's Old Boys' Association, 1937 and 1938. He was keenly interested in civil litigation procedures, and in 1959 produced a book, "Days in Court", a treatise on the unwritten rules of conducting cases in court. He was appointed a K.C. in 1945.

No. 1614, George Westrope Lamplough

G. W. Lamplough died suddenly from a heart attack at his home in Montreal on 4 May, 1963. He was 60 years old. He came to RMC in 1921, and graduated in 1925. He immediately entered the family business of George W. Lamplough, Ltd., cutlery importers. He remained actively associated with the business until his death. During the Second World War he served with the R.C.A. and on demobilization in 1945 he held the rank of major. He was a regular member of the Montreal Branch of the RMC Club.

No. 1730, Captain Peter Collins Fair

The death was reported by his brother, Howard (College No. 1607), of Peter Collins Fair in November, 1962. He died from cancer. He was born in Kingston in 1906, entered RMC in 1923 and graduated with Honours in 1927. He was a splendid athlete and began his athletic achievements by winning the Recruit Obstacle Race. He was a member of the hockey and track teams. On graduation he joined the R.A.F. and remained with the British Air Force until August, 1933. He joined the B.O.A.C. in 1938. During the war he was posted

to the North Atlantic Service and made more than 150 crossings. In 1947, he was honoured by the B.O.A.C. by being made a Senior Captain First Class. He had then flown more than a million miles. He won the Guild of Air Pilots Award. Before his retirement three years ago he commanded a Speedbird Constellation between the U.K., Canada and the United States.

No. 1769, Brigadier Ian Hugh Cumberland, D.S.O., O.B.E., C.D.

Brig. Ian Cumberland's sudden death in Toronto on 15 January, 1964, came as a great shock to his family and many friends. He was educated at TCS and RMC, attending the College from 1923 to 1927, when he graduated with Honours. He held the rank of Sergeant in his final year and wore on his left sleeve crossed rifles, clubs, flags and guns and the best shot badge. He continued his studies at the University of Toronto and then went into business. He joined the Governor-General's Bodyguard (later the Horse Guard) in 1930. This unit was converted into the 3rd Armoured Regiment and was commanded by Ian Cumberland as Lieutenant-Colonel in 1942. In 1944, as Brigadier, he commanded the 5th Canadian Armoured Brigade. He was awarded the D.S.O. and the O.B.E. for his leadership. After the war he returned to his civilian career as President of Bear Equipment and Services Limited of Toronto, an office he had held since 1936. In 1948, he was elected President of the R.C.A.C. Association. He was a brother of No. 1945, Brigadier G. D. de S. Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., and No. 2256, Major R. B. Wotherspoon.

No. 1823, Donald Orton Turnbull

"Buggy" Turnbull was one of the unfortunate victims, 118 in number, of the T.C.A. air crash at Ste. Therese de Blainville, Quebec, on Friday, 29 November, 1963. The following editorial from the Telegraph-Journal of Saint John, N.B., of 2 December, well expressed the regret of his many friends in his untimely death:

"Mr. Donald G. Turnbull, in his prominent career, ably maintained the reputation of his family in the engineering sphere. His father, the late Dr. W. Rupert Turnbull, had been a pioneer in world aviation technology, had invented the variable pitch propeller and had built Canada's first experimental wind tunnel at his home in Rothesay. Mr. Donald O. Turnbull, a widely known consulting engineer specializing in marine and industrial construction, played a major role in eastern Canadian port modernization and other developments, including the designing of the vast Camp Gagetown project. The national esteem in which he was held in his field was reflected in the fact that he had served as president of the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers.

"His untimely death in the air disaster in Quebec has shocked his associates and numerous other friends across the country. They will remember Don Turnbull not only as an engineer but as a warm human personality — a man of cheerful and philosophical nature, without affectation, who was always helpful to the younger members of his profession, who took a lively interest in everything about him and had an enthusiastic zest for sailing and other favourite recreations. A severe illness of a few years ago did not impair his adventurous spirit.

"He will be great missed, and sincere sympathy will be extended to his wife and family in the bereavement that has come upon them so unexpectedly."

Don Turnbull was born in Rothesay in 1905. He entered RMC in 1924 from Ridley, and graduated in 1929. He had planned on returning to the College for the fortieth anniversary of entry of his class. He began the practice of engineering on graduation. He joined the R.C.A.F. in 1939 and served throughout the war. He transferred to the R.C.A.F. reserve in 1946 and went back to engineering. He headed his own firm of D. O. Turnbull and Associates, specialists in the design of marine structures and industrial buildings. His first engineering experiences were with the Canadian Industries, Ltd., and the Canadian Foundation Company. He supervised the reconstruction of King Edward Pier in Montreal and did similar work in Saint John Harbour. He was prominent in the affairs of the Greater Saint John Area, including the Board of Trade, King's County Council, and the mayorship of Rothesay. Don Turnbull is a brother of No. 1006, W. W. Turnbull of South Orange, N.J.

No. 1879, Malcolm Stewart Sutherland

M. S. Sutherland was born in 1909, entered RMC in 1925, and graduated in 1929. He studied accountancy and obtained his C.A. in 1937. He had a long affiliation with the Queen's Own Regiment of Canada. In the Second World War he served with the R.C.A.F. and retired in 1945 with the rank of squadron leader. Following the war he returned to his profession. For a time he was Controller with the Burlington Steel Company Limited. He died in Hamilton on 5 April, 1963.

No. 1900, Group Captain Douglas Muir Edwards, A.F.C., C.D., L.deH.

G/C. D. M. Edwards entered RMC from Ottawa Collegiate in 1926 and graduated in 1930. He immediately joined the R.C.A.F. and by the time of the Second World War he had risen to the rank of squadron leader. He won many awards for his skill as a war pilot, including the American Air Medal. After the war he commanded the Central Flying Training School at Trenton and later the R.C.A.F. Station at Camp Borden. In 1958, he was appointed Air Attache, Canadian Embassy at Bonn, Germany. He retired after thirty years' service and became the European representative for the A. V. Roe Canada Limited. He died of a heart attack in Germany in March, 1963.

No. 2122, Lieutenant-Colonel Donald McLaren Wilson

Lt.-Col. Don Wilson died in the Great War Memorial Hospital, Perth, Ontario, on 27 November, 1963, from a coronary thrombosis. He was born in Perth in 1911, educated at Perth Collegiate and RMC, which he entered in 1929. He was an outstanding track and field athlete and was a member of the 1932-33 Lafferty Cup team. He also played for the First Football Team. He graduated from the College in 1933 and accepted a commission in the Indian Army. On the outbreak of war in 1939, he transferred to the Canadian Army and was appointed a lieutenant in the R.C.A. He served with the 1st and the 4th Field Brigade, R.C.A., overseas and was promoted to the rank of major in January, 1943. He attended the Canadian Army Staff College at RMC in 1946, and subsequently held several staff appointments in Ottawa and Halifax. He is a brother of No. 2359, W/C. K. C. Wilson.

No. 2434, Melville Greenshields Bell

Born in Montreal in 1917, Melville G. Bell attended Harrow School in England and then entered RMC in 1935. He left the College in 1937 and joined the Air Force. He served with Bomber Command in the Second World War. He became a journalist with the Toronto Globe and Mail in 1949. He died in Sienna, Italy, in May, 1963. A special memorial service was held for him in the chapel of the Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal on 7 May, 1963.

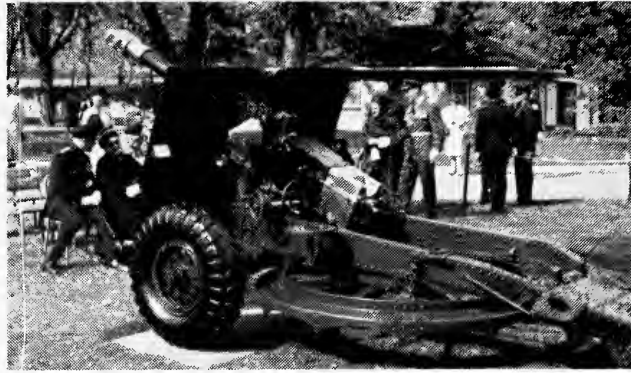
No. 2580, Harry Harland Hyndman

Harry H. Hyndman died suddenly in Montreal on 28 August, 1963. He was 46 years of age. He was born in Edmonton, attended TCS, and came to RMC as a Navy cadet in 1937. He left RMC in 1939 to join the R.C.N. He served throughout the war after a period of training at the Royal Navy College at Dartmouth, England. He had the exciting experience of being torpedoed in H.M.S. Escapade. He retired from the Navy in 1945 and was elected to the Legislature of Ontario for the Toronto riding of Toronto-Bracondale. He later became associated as a newspaperman with the Oshawa Times. At the time of his death he was living in Montreal.

No. 3606, Flight Lieutenant Robert George Burnie, R.C.A.F.

F/L. R. G. Burnie died from a stroke at Bagotville, Quebec, on 16 October, 1963. He was buried in Prince Albert, Sask. Bob Burnie entered Royal Roads as an R.C.A.F. cadet in 1952, came to RMC in 1954 and graduated in engineering in 1956. After a period of training he was posted to Comox and then to Bagotville. He leaves a wife and three small children. At the College he held the rank of C.S.C., and played rep. football.





THE BROWNFIELD GUN

A short but impressive ceremony took place immediately after the ceremonial parade on Saturday morning, 28 September, 1963, when a 25-pounder field piece, complete in every detail, was presented to the College by Mrs. Wilhelmina Brownfield in memory of her husband, No. 1022, Major-General Harold Oswald Neville Brownfield, C.B.E., M.C., C.D. The Director of Artillery, No. 2517, Colonel E. G. Brooks presided; the Colonel-Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, No. 1131, Brigadier P. A. S. Todd, speaking on behalf of Mrs. Brownfield, recalled the highlights of General Brownfield's career; Mrs. Brownfield herself unveiled the brass plaque of commemoration; the Commandant, No. 2364, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C., accepted this unique gift to the College. The 25-pounder gun is located on a grassy area north-east of the Currie Building adjacent to the square.

General Brownfield entered the College in 1913. On the outbreak of war in 1914 he decided to accept a commission with the RCHA and left the College in October, 1914. He served in France and Belgium and was decorated for gallantry in the field. He remained in the Artillery after the war and for a time was stationed in Kingston.

He attended the Staff College at Camberley, England, for a two-year course, and immediately afterwards in 1934 was appointed Associate Professor of Tactics at the College.

He again went overseas when war broke out in 1939 as Brigade Major Artillery, 1st Canadian Division. By 1942 he had risen to the rank of Brigadier in command of the Artillery of the 1st Canadian Army under General A. G. L. McNaughton, who, incidentally, was present at the ceremony. He held several senior appointments after the war, and in 1948 was honoured by being named Honorary Colonel-Commandant, RCA. His death occurred in Brockville, Ont., on 8 July, 1958.

Among those present at the ceremony were many fellow artillery officers, including No. 624, Major-General W. H. P. Elkins, a former Commandant under whom General Brownfield served as a member of the College staff; No. 980, Major-General M. H. S. Penhale; No. 1019, Lieut.-General J. C. Murchie; No. 1137, Brigadier D. R. Agnew, the first Commandant after the war; No. 1649, Major-General the Hon. E. C. Plow; No. 2265, Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, Adjutant-General and a recent Commandant; and No. 2297, Major-General R. P. Rothschild, Quartermaster-General. No. 2424, Brigadier G. H. Spencer, the immediate past Commandant, was also present as were nine of General Brownfield's class-mates who were celebrating their fiftieth anniversary of entry to the College.

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PROFESSOR CARR HARRIS, C.E., MEMORIAL PLAQUE

“Engineering, leads a man among actions, thoughts, and associations which are useful and honourable, and a life so spent will leave its mark upon anyone’s character.”

These words by Professor Robert Carr Harris, RMC’s first Professor of Engineering, were recalled when his son No. 1118 Major G. G. M. Carr-Harris unveiled a plaque to the memory of his father. Professor Carr Harris came to the College in 1879 and shared for eighteen years with the early members of the staff, the task of establishing its character. To him must go much of the credit for establishing in these early days, the reputation of RMC graduates as possessors of these qualities which went with sound training in civil engineering. He retired in 1897 to become a full time professor at Queen’s University where he had been giving his part time service for the previous four years, to set up and teach the first engineering course there.

“Professor Carr Harris’s link with the College is not restricted to having been our first professor of civil engineering,” spoke the Commandant in thanking the Carr-Harris family. “He held the unique record of having eight sons who attended the College and a ninth who attended at Queen’s University. His eldest son, Dr. F. F. Carr-Harris, College No. 370, is one of the oldest surviving ex-cadets. Another son, Captain E. D. Carr-Harris, killed in action in 1914, won two of the College’s highest awards, the Sword of Honour and the Governor-General’s Gold Medal.” The Professor Carr Harris, C.E., Memorial Plaque in the entrance to the Currie Building very fittingly finds its place alongside those commemorating the first Commandant and the first Staff Adjutant.

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This section of the RMC Club portion of the RMC Review is a popular column on general information on ex-cadets everywhere. Entries depend largely on the interest shown by ex-cadets in sending in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Club, who incidentally is the Ex-Cadet Editor, clippings, letters, and other newsworthy items.

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The officers and members of the RMC Club of Canada rejoiced at the news that the Patron of the Club, His Excellency the Governor-General, was promoted to the rank of General on 1 January, 1963. The promotion announced by the Prime Minister and the Minister of National Defence was in recognition of General Vanier's outstanding service to Canada, both in the forces and in the diplomatic field.

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In memory of No. 1494, E. W. R. Steacie, O.B.E., B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., D.de l'U., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., the National Research Council established the E. W. R. Steacie Memorial Fellowship to give outstanding and promising young staff members of Canadian universities the opportunity to spend two or three years in uninterrupted research. The first award of this senior research fellowship was made by the N.R.C. on 30 November, 1963, to Dr. Neil Bartlett, associate professor of Chemistry at the University of British Columbia, who achieved fame in October, 1962, when he prepared the first true compound of the rare gas Xenon. Dr. Steacie was honoured by the College in May, 1960, when he had conferred on him the first honorary D.Sc. degree awarded by the College.

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A permanent memorial was put up for annual competition by Mrs. Barbara Stephenson for the Ottawa Valley Skeet and Trap Club in February, 1962, in honour of No. 2365, Air Commodore J. G. Stephenson, O.B.E., A.F.C., C.D., one of Canada's greatest sportsmen, who was killed while flying in the Lake Michigan area in 1960. Air Commodore Joe Stephenson added proficiency in skeet shooting to his other athletic capabilities in recent years and was a runner-up in the Canadian Championships.

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Ex-cadets who have been at Royal Roads during the last few years will be pleased to learn that Dr. Eric S. Graham, Director of Studies at Royal Roads, was chosen last summer by the National Conference of Canadian Universities and Colleges to meet with the universities and the provincial education departments to discuss establishment of a Canadian university admission service.

Of historical interest is the fact that the first baptism to take place in the R.C. Chapel at the College occurred on 15 March, 1964, in St. Michael's Chapel in Yeo Hall when Hélène Louisa, the baby daughter of No. 3440, Capt. Leo LeBlanc and Mrs. LeBlanc, was baptised by Major C. Beaudry, the Area Chaplain. It was Major Beaudry who married Capt. and Mrs. LeBlanc. He was assisted by Major P. J. Dufour, the College R.C. Chaplain. The godparents were Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Jordan. Hélène displayed good lung power, a dislike for salt, and all the other marks of a well-performed ceremony.

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Congratulations are offered to the following cadets, who will be joining the RMC Club of Canada after Graduation, 29 May, 1964, on their being awarded the academic honours indicated:

No. 6182, Cadet Wing Commander R. B. Harrison, a Rhodes Scholarship for Ontario. He is an Army cadet specializing in Honours Science (Mathematics and Physics).

No. 6219, Deputy Cadet Wing Commander R. W. Boadway, a Rhodes Scholarship for Saskatchewan. He is an Army cadet specializing in Chemical Engineering.

No. 6067, Cadet Squadron Officer F. E. Peters, an Athlone Fellowship. He is an Air Force cadet specializing in Civil Engineering.

No. 6169, Cadet Flight Officer J. O. Dendy, a Carleton University Graduate Fellowship. He is an Army cadet specializing in Honours History.

These cadets are being given leave of absence from their Service to do post-graduate work in the fields of their specialty.

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Three ex-cadets were among the seven brigadiers named to a special committee by the Honourable Lucien Cardin, Associate Minister of National Defence, to study the needs of a reorganized Canadian Militia that will carry out efficiently and realistically in an emergency the job of supporting the regular Army, training reinforcements, and carrying out internal security and national survival duties. The names were announced on 1 February, 1964. The ex-cadets are No. 2058, Brig. E. R. Suttie, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., C.D., (Chairman), of Montreal; No. 1855, Brig. I. S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., of Toronto; and No. 1841, Brig. D. G. Cunningham, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C., of Kingston. The committee has been asked make recommendations on the types, organization and location of units of each corps that should be maintained in the Militia. The committee is expected to report in four months directly to the Associate Minister.

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The following RMC graduates, doing studies for the graduate school of Business Administration at Queen's, were mentioned for their success by the Financial Post of 18 May, 1963: B. A. Culham, B.Sc., Queen's, 1960; J. Choquette, B.A., RMC, 1959; J. A. McPherson, B.A.Sc., Toronto, 1958.

The following promotions have been notified to the Secretary-Treasurer:

4820 H. J. Riva, from F/O to F/L	4806 J. G. Whitaker, from F/O to F/L
3191 G. A. Beament, from Lt to LCDR	4822 R. E. Gall, from Lt to Capt
4181 G. D. Leslie, from F/O to F/L	3888 W. A. Petersen, from F/O to F/L
2939 B. F. Simons, from Capt to Major	3185 A. W. Aldworth, from F/O to F/L
4798 R. J. Jordan, from F/O to F/L	4890 M. G. Corbett, from Lt to Capt
4750 S. E. McGowan from S/Lt to Lt	4404 G. L. Flath, from F/O to F/L
2967 C. D. Carter, from Capt to Major	3528 P. D. Manson, from F/L to S/L
4805 F. T. D. Butler, from F/O to F/L	

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No. 625, Captain Hartley Holmes, who resides at the Great Quarry, Guildford, England, is still receiving congratulations on his eightieth birthday last September. He attended the annual reunion in September, 1962, and surprised and delighted the College gym squad by doing fifteen push-ups. He sent greetings to the "Old Brigade" through the Secretary-Treasurer.

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No. 731, Major David Parker, the excellent and indefatigable secretary of the U.K. Branch, reported that Brig. Agnew and Brig. Archibald gave an account of the Annual Meeting of the Club at a recent luncheon meeting of the Branch when Lord Alexander was the guest of honour. The meeting was held at Canadian Headquarters, Grosvenor Square.

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No. 755, Major R. B. Nordheimer, M.C., is on the administrative staff of the University of Chicago.

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No. 880, Brigadier Douglas H. Storms, C.B.E., M.C., received an accolade from *The Professional Engineer* in its January, 1964, issue for his exceptional gifts of organization and leadership. Brig. Storms is a charter member of the Board of Trustees of York Central Hospital and Chairman of the Board since its inception. He is largely responsible for the planning, promotion, and building of the hospital which always will be a memorial to his enthusiasm, industry, determination and unselfish public spirit. Brig. Storms graduated from the College in 1913, entered the University of Toronto, but interrupted his course to serve during the First World War. He was wounded in 1917. He returned to Toronto at the end of the War and obtained his Engineering degree in 1920. He had a distinguished career in construction engineering until his retirement in 1959. In the Second World War he was C.R.E. 1st Canadian Army among other staff appointments.

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No. 1003, Allan Mitchell, the "self-appointed" secretary of the class entering RMC in 1913, which joined the "Old Brigade" on 27 September, 1963, has earned the deep gratitude of both his class and the Club for the remarkable "round-up." He is also a continuous contributor to these Random Notes. He lives at Lac Brule, P.Q.

No. 1006, W. W. Turnbull, one of the organizers and mainstays of the New York Branch of the RMC Club, through the kind solicitation of No. 2141, T. L. Brock, has turned over to the RMC Club Archives the Minute Book of the New York Branch. In his prologue and epilogue in the Minute Book, Mr. Turnbull has created an excellent historical document. He outlines the beginnings of the Branch Club and, again, the reasons why the Club was forced to disband in 1941.

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No. 1119, Brig. John H. Price, O.B.E., M.C., E.D., was honoured on 26 May, 1962, at Convocation, by Bishop's University, when he had conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Civil Law in recognition of his service to the University and his active interest in many other humanitarian enterprises. He is a Canadian delegate to the United Nations, governor of the Montreal General and Montreal Children's hospitals and a senior member of the Corporation of Bishop's University. He won his M.C. at Passchendaele in the First World War, and his O.B.E. as the commanding officer of the Royal Rifles of Canada at Hong Kong in the Second World War. He is President of the firm of J. H. Price and Associates of Montreal.

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No. 1146, C. Desmond Stanley, in October, 1963, was elected Vice-President in charge of investments for the Hawaiian Life Insurance Company. He retired on 1 November, 1963, as Senior Vice-President of the First National Bank at the age of 65 after more than 40 years of service with this bank. Mr. Stanley was known as "Mr. Banker" in Hawaii. He graduated from the College in 1916 and was commissioned in the Lord Strathcona's Horse. He went overseas and was wounded in October, 1917, at Passchendaele. He recuperated in Honolulu, the city of his birth. He joined the First National Bank in 1921. He is one fisherman who proved his skill with a 606 pound marlin. His retirement from active banking still leaves him with a multitude of community interests. He has been a life long member of the RMC Club.

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No. 1394, Hon. Lt.-Col. The Rev. Canon S. W. Williams, Rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Shawinigan, Quebec, and honorary Chaplain of the Club, last October was injured in a car accident. He is now out of the cast on his arm. Even the clergy are subject to the hazards of the highway.

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No. 1459, A. E. Williams, is the President of A. E. Williams and Company Limited, Insurance Adjusters of Toronto.

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No. 1526, E. A. Durnford, is Passenger Manager for the Cunard Line, at Cunard House, Montreal.

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No. 1537, Blair Birkett, for many years one of Canada's Trade Commissioners, retired last summer and is now living in Ottawa.

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No. 1540, Lt.-Col. R. G. Rudolf, is the Treasurer of Noranda Mines, Ltd., with headquarters in Toronto.

No. 1581, W. S. Kirkpatrick was named chairman and president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd., on 28 April, 1964. Mr. Kirkpatrick, 38 years with the company, was a vice-president in 1951, a director in



1953, executive vice-president in 1956, and president since 1959. He came to the College in 1920 and graduated in 1924. He was Under Officer in his final year and won the open heavyweight boxing championship. He obtained his B.Sc. from Toronto in 1926. In 1950 he was awarded the McCharles Prize by the Board of the University of Toronto for developing a method of economic recovery of sulphur from gases of low sulphur dioxide concentration. This carried with it a bronze medal and an award of \$1,000.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is a member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and a fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada. He holds offices and directorships in several companies. He has long had an interest in the youth of Canada and is the vice-president of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. He is also a member of the Corporation of Sir George Williams University.

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No. 1596, Lieut.-General G. G. Simonds, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., was appointed on 8 May, 1964, as a member of the official Canadian party which attend the various war anniversaries in North-West Europe this summer. The four chief ceremonies will take place at Beny-sur-mer to mark the 20th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Europe by way of the Normandy Beaches on 6 June; at Vimy Memorial near Arras, France, on 9 June; at the Menin Gate Memorial, Ypres, Belgium, on 10 June; and at Grosbeck Canadian War Cemetery near Nijmegen, Netherlands, on 12 June.

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No. 1597, S. F. H. "Hammy" Lane, still going strong on the West Coast, reported several addresses of "lost" ex-cadets.

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No. 1649, Major-General The Hon. E. C. Plow was honoured at a testimonial dinner in the Red Chamber of Province House on 26 February, 1963, by the members of the Legislature of Nova Scotia, on his retirement as Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia.

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No. 1681, The Hon. Walter L. Gordon, brought down his second annual budget in the House of Commons on Monday, 16 March, 1964.

No. 1760, Col. J. L. Sparling, D.S.O., C.D., since his retirement from the Army, has been a provincial magistrate for Alberta. He is now stationed at Camrose, Alta.

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No. 1783, Lt.-Col. W. W. G. Darling, D.S.O., the former secretary of the Vancouver Branch, has been transferred by his firm, Melchior Ltd., to Toronto.

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No. 1800, G/C. the Hon. Senator Hartland Molson, O.B.E., and No. 1380, Major T. H. P. Molton, E.D., again entertained the vacationing cadets from the three colleges during the Christmas holidays in Montreal, together with the members of the Montreal Branch. About 77 cadets attended.

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No. 1818, Dean G. Winder Smith, was highly honoured this year by the Board of Governors of Lakefield Preparatory School. In recognition of his outstanding contribution to the School as teacher and headmaster, the Board decided to create for him the position of Dean so that he could remain at the School in an official advisory capacity. "Windy" Smith entered the College in 1924 and graduated in 1928. He was one of the "great" track and field athletes of the College, winning the Silver Bugle for three years in a row. The Bugle then became known as the Smith Bugle. He was also one of the great RMC centres for the Hockey team with the ability of immobilizing defencemen by a tricky style before passing to the wing. For a lightweight he had tremendous physical endurance. He joined the staff at Lakefield in 1930, and in 1938 was appointed headmaster. Under his direction Lakefield has more than doubled in size. He retires as headmaster at the end of this year after 35 years' service. The good wishes of ex-cadets of his vintage and of his many friends are extended to him.

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No. 1857, Brig. J. R. B. Jones, D.S.O., O.B.E., C.D., is the Director of Campus Development at the University of Alberta in Edmonton. Also on the staff of the University are No. 3909, Dr. W. A. Wilson, physician at the university hospital, No. 2091, Major R. C. W. Hooper, adviser to men students, and No. 4495, G. W. Hollingshead, a graduate student in soil mechanics in the Dept of Civil Engineering.

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No. 1865, Colonel Maxwell C. G. Meighen, O.B.E., B.A.Sc., the president of Canadian General Investments, Limited, was elected a director of the Algoma Steel Corporation Limited.

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No. 1877, R. G. C. Smith, was given a new appointment on 10 June, 1963, and is now at the Canadian Embassy, Tokyo, Japan.

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No. 1920, Lt.-Col. James L. McAvity in May, 1963, was appointed Vice-President, Industrial Product Sales of Crane Company, Canada. He is also a Vice-President of T. McAvity and Sons Limited. Colonel McAvity served as Director of Technical Aesearch in Ottawa and the U.K. during the war.

No. 1921, Commissioner George B. McClellan was promoted to his present rank on 1 November, 1963, from Deputy Commissioner. He joined the RCMP in 1932 and rose steadily through his ability as a commander. He was made a superintendent in 1948. In 1953 he commanded the Western Ontario Area and in 1956 the Alberta Force as Assistant Commissioner. He was promoted to Deputy Commissioner in 1960.

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No. 1941, Lieutenant-General Geoffrey Walsh, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., on 18 March, 1964, inspected the Canadian contingent at Halifax, before it boarded HMCS Bonaventure enroute to Cyprus. This contingent is part of the force that Canada is providing on behalf of the United Nations for peace-keeping duties on Cyprus.

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No. 1976, the Hon. George Hees, P.C., was named a Director of the Industrial Life Insurance Company on 23 October, 1963.

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No. 1976, the Hon. George Hees, on 1 April, 1963, was appointed President of the Montreal Stock Exchange and the Canadian Stock Exchange. At the time of his new appointment he was a director of the World's Fair Corporation.

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No. 1976, Hon. George H. Hees made his first public address as president of the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges on 23 April, 1964, in Montreal. He stressed the need for Canadians to have increasing confidence in the Canadian industrial potential, and the responsibility of the business community to keep the public accurately informed of Canadian industrial values.

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No. 2011, Major-General A. E. Wrinch, C.B.E., C.D., on his retirement from the Army was named Director of the Canadian Red Cross.

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No. 2016, Brigadier J. S. H. Lind, D.S.O., E.D., Vice-President and Managing Director of St. Mary's Cement Company, was elected a member of the Board of the Stratford Shakespearian Festival Foundation at the annual meeting of the Foundation in 1963.

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No. 2020, Brigadier M. G. Archer, M.B.E., C.D., in April, 1963, was "invested" as honorary lieutenant-colonel of the 37th Field Regiment by Major-General F. J. Fleury in a colourful ceremony in the Craig Street Armouries, Montreal.

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No. 2020, Brigadier Maurice G. Archer, M.B.E., C.D., Vice-President for research and development, Canadian National Railways, was elected a director of the Atlantic Sugar Refineries Company Limited, in May, 1963. He is also a director of E. G. M. Cape and Company Limited, Mount Royal Rice Mills Limited, Jean Talon Hospital, Royal Canadian Geographic Society, and the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires.

No. 2024, Air Commodore D. S. Blaine (Retd.), Assistant to the Chairman, Air Industries Association of Canada, Ottawa, is a member of the Canadian Air Industries Trade Mission which visited Australia, New Zealand and Japan between April 18 and May 17, 1964, in an effort to stimulate the sale of Canadian aircraft and aviation products to those countries. This mission was sponsored by the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

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No. 2027, Brigadier J. G. Carr, on 19 July, 1963, was appointed an A.D.C. to the Queen. Jim Carr was the Senior Under Officer (B.S.M.) in 1931, and received his Diploma with Honours, winning the Governor-General's Silver Medal. He was an outstanding football and hockey player in his cadet days and played hockey for England and the Wembley Canadians. The Ex-Cadet Editor recalls that a motion picture was made of him in action as a hockey player for instructional purposes in the U.K. On graduation from the College he joined the Royal Engineers in England and has had over thirty years' service with the Engineers in various parts of the world. In September, 1962, he was appointed Commandant of the School of Military Engineering at Chatham, England.

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No. 2034, Group Captain P. Y. Davoud, D.S.O., O.B.E., D.F.C., was appointed in September, 1963, the Vice-President in charge of the Ottawa operations of Hawker Siddeley Canada Limited. He was chairman of the federal Air Transport Board until his recent appointment.

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No. 2035, Major John F. Fairlie, is the Executive Vice-President of International Pipelines, with headquarters in Toronto.

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No. 2043, Wing Commander A. Judd Kennedy, has recently established his own firm in Toronto, Kennedy Rent All, Limited. He is treasurer of the Ontario Provincial Committee of the Air Cadet League and in the summer of 1963 had charge of a group of 26 air cadets on an instructional tour in England under the International Air Cadet Exchange programme.

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No. 2120, Major-General J. Desmond Smith, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., proceeded to England after he resigned from the Canadian Army in 1962. In June, 1962, he joined the Roy Thomson Organization and has recently been appointed Director of Thomson Television (International) Ltd., with world wide television interests. He also became a director of the Bangkok Post Publishing Company, publishers of one of the two English language newspapers in Thailand. As a result of these directorships he has visited throughout Africa, the Middle East and the Far East in the past year.

General Smith has also become Chairman of the Blaise Investments Limited, London, England, Chairman of Blaise Developments Limited, London, England, and Chairman of the Servicemen's Automobile Club of Great Britain. He reports that life in the business world is most challenging and invigorating, with tremendous opportunities everywhere one looks.

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No. 2138, Lt.-Col. G. M. Billings, C.D., is on the teaching staff of Almonte High School, Almonte, Ont.



No. 2140, Air Vice Marshal D. A. R. Bradshaw, D.F.C., C.D., at Metz, France, signs the handing-over certificate taking command of the Canadian Air Division from No. 1946, Air Vice Marshal L. E. Wray, O.B.E., A.F.C., C.D., on 15 July, 1963. No. 2230, Air Marshal W. R. MacBrien, O.B.E., C.D., represents the Chief of the Air Staff and SACEUR of SHAPE.

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No. 2157, Brigadier J. H. R. Gagnon, a former president of the RMC Club, was appointed Vice-President (Construction) of the Dominion Bridge Company Limited, on 14 February, 1964. He is also the General Manager of Eastern Canada Steel and Iron Works Limited of Quebec City, and has been with Dominion Bridge for 27 years.

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No. 2183, J. E. Pepall, president of Magnesium Company of Canada, Limited, was appointed chairman of the 1963 Annual Convention and International Meeting of the Magnesium Association which met in Montreal last October, with more than 400 leaders in the industry from the United States, Russia, Europe and the Far East.

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No. 2211, Brigadier J. D. Christian, C.B.E., was elected a Director and the President of Cassiar Asbestos Corporation, Ltd., on 14 May, 1963. He graduated from the College in 1935. He was a CSM, a track champion and champion gunner. He obtained his degree in mining engineering from Toronto. He joined the R.C.E. on the outbreak of war in 1939. He commanded the 3rd Field Com-

pany in 1941 and in 1943 was C.R.E. 5th Canadian Armoured Division throughout the Italian campaign. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1944 and the C.B.E. in 1945. He returned to Canada as Brigadier and Chief Engineer, 1st Canadian Corps.

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No. 2225, B. Wensley King, a graduate of 1935, B.Sc., (Queen's, 1936), P.Eng., M.I.A.S., M.E.I.C., in July, 1963 was elected President and Chief executive officer of Sperry Gyroscope Company of Canada, Ltd., and of Sperry Gyroscope Ottawa, Ltd. He joined the firm in 1950. He served throughout the war in the Air Force and rose to the rank of wing commander.



No. 2230, Air Marshal Bill MacBrien has something complimentary to say to 1946, Air Vice Marshal Larry Wray at a reception held at divisional headquarters, Metz, France, 15 July, 1963, following the handing-over parade, on his retirement from the RCAF and the relinquishment of his command of the Canadian Air Division to No. 2140, Air Vice Marshal Doug Bradshaw, a former Commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada.

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No. 2245, J. H. Ready, was appointed secretary of Hawker Siddeley Canada, Ltd., in May, 1963. After serving with the Canadian Army in the Second World War, he joined the legal branch of the Department of Defence Production, Ottawa. In 1956 he was appointed secretary of Orenda Engines Ltd., and in 1959 secretary and solicitor of the Aeronautical Group of companies of Hawker Siddeley.

No. 2265, Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., was the guest speaker at the Closing Exercises of Rothesay College School, Rothesay, N.B., at the end of June, 1963. General Anderson is an "Old Boy" of the school.

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No. 2265, Major-General W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D., Adjutant-General, lectured to the Senior Class at RMC on Thursday, 12 March, 1964, stressing the challenges that face a service officer in this new era.

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No. 2282, LCDR. J. E. Harrington, Past President of the Canadian Construction Association, together with the President, No. 2544, Major T. A. Somerville, presented a brief on the budget sales tax on building materials last summer to No. 1681, the Hon. Walter L. Gordon, Minister of Finance.

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No. 2300, Brigadier K. H. Stevens, M.B.E., was recently promoted to his present rank and appointed Chief Engineer in Far Eastern Land Forces, with headquarters in Singapore, effective about 1 April, 1964.

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No. 2303, Brigadier D. M. Clark, has been appointed a Director of O'Keefe Brewing Company (B.C.) Ltd. Brig. Clark is now residing in Vancouver.

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No. 2322, Colonel H. T. Fosbery, C.D., was appointed Director of Military Intelligence at A.H.Q. last summer succeeding No. 2391, Colonel R. E. Hogarth who was posted to Eastern Command H.Q. at Halifax.

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No. 2336, Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, President of the RMC Club of Canada and President of John Labatt Ltd., No. 2026, Brig. J. M. Cape, President of E. G. M. Cape & Co. Ltd., and No. 2183, J. E. Pepall, of Aluminum of Canada, are all members of a group of some 45 Canadian dynamic business leaders, bankers, provincial officials, and others who will meet key business leaders and officials of the Soviet Union in Moscow to discuss economic developments in Russia. They are the guests of the Soviet Government. They left London on 29 April by Russian aircraft and expect to be away for several weeks.

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No. 2354, Colonel H. W. C. Stethem, O.B.E., C.D., was appointed Commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Signals on 8 July, 1963, and was promoted to his present rank of Colonel. He was born in Kingston in 1915, entered the College in 1933, and graduated in 1937. He accepted a commission in the Royal Signals of the British Army. After courses at Catterick and leave to Canada, he served in France with the 1st Corps in 1939. He took part in campaigns in Kenya, Italian Somaliland, Ethiopia and Egypt until 1943 when he was posted to Palestine and Syria. He took part in the Italian campaign in 1944-45. His foreign service continued after the war when he was sent to Palestine in 1945 and to Egypt in 1946 to command a Signals regiment. In 1947 he attended the Staff College at Camberley. He transferred to the Canadian Army in July, 1948, and

returned to the R.C.C.S. at Kingston. In 1950 he was appointed to the Directing Staff of the Canadian Army Staff College. Other staff appointments followed at A.H.Q. and Eastern Command at Halifax. In 1961 he was sent to the Congo in command of the 350-man Canadian Army contingent, and in 1962 was appointed deputy director of the Directorate of Survival Operations and Plans at Ottawa.

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No. 2376, Lt.-Col. S. D. Clarke was elected on 10 April, 1964, the new president of St. Mary's Hospital of Montreal.

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No. 2382, Lieutenant-Colonel Chipman H. Drury, O.B.E., was appointed an executive vice-president and elected a Director of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation on 1 September, 1963. Col. Drury assumed responsibility for the steel group of the Corporation. He was the president and managing director of the Canadian General Transit.

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No. 2382, Lt.-Col. C. H. Drury, O.B.E., in April, 1964 was appointed president of the Dosco Steel Limited, with responsibility for the steel mill at Sydney, N.S., and the finishing plants at Sydney, Montreal and Etobicoke, Ont., and the Seaboard Power Corporation, N.S. He remains an executive vice-president of Dosco.

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No. 2397, Captain J. R. H. Kirkpatrick, D.S.C., (R.C.N.R., Ret'd.) is the provincial magistrate at Kitchener, Ontario.

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No. 2425, Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Thompstone, D.S.O., R.E., is a GSO I in Military Intelligence in the War Office.

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No. 2427, H. Z. Palmer was elected for a third term as President of the Ontario Lawn Tennis Association at the annual meeting of the Association in February, 1964.

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No. 2436, Major D. A. G. Bird is the Vice-President in Charge of Purchasing and Production with Martin Dominion Ltd., Rexdale.

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No. 2460, Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. Hazen, C.D., R.C.E., has been with the Maintenance Establishment of the N.W.H.S. at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory. The report has it that he has acquired great skill with a casting rod.

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No. 2483, Colonel T. F. Slater, C.D., the Commandant at 6 C.O.D., Cobourg, has been posted to M.C.C.D., Saigon, Viet Name, and will take up his new duties on 1 June, 1964.

No. 2499, Lt.-Col. W. H. T. Wilson, M.B.E., has been named First Vice-President of Franki Canada, Ltd., and in August will be transferred from Toronto to Montreal.

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No. 2510, Colonel E. A. C. Amy, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., C.D., was appointed early in March, 1964, Commander of the Canadian contingent selected to serve in Cyprus. He left Ottawa for Cyprus on 13 March. The Canadian contingent is part of the United Nations peace-keeping force.

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No. 2523, Major J. E. Fuger of Hudson, P.Q., very kindly sent in interesting clippings about the early games of the West Point Hockey series.

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No. 2544, Thomas Aylmer Somerville, a graduate of 1939, is the President of E. G. M. Cape and Company (Ontario) Ltd. He was elected President of the Canadian Construction Association at its 45th Annual Convention in Winnipeg in January, 1963. He served with the R.C.E. from 1939 to 1946 and rose to the rank of major. After the war he continued his studies for his degree in engineering at McGill, and then joined the E. G. M. Cape Company.

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No. 2646, Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Newton, C.D., on 1 October, 1963, was posted to UNTSO, Palestine, for a year's tour of duty.

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No. 2648, Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Price, C.D., has been posted to the Canadian section of the truce team at Saigon, Viet Nam, effective 1 April, 1964.

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No. 2656, Colonel W. de N. Watson, D.S.O., M.C., attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Infantry Association in St. Johns, Newfoundland, on 26 to 28 September, 1963.

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No. 2742, Major Peter J. Carson, was appointed the President and 1964 Campaign Manager for the Kingston Community Chest. Major Carson is an RMC graduate of 1942. He is also a graduate of the Military College of Science in Shrivenham, England, and London University. He is an engineer in the Kingston Works of the Aluminum Company of Canada.

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No. 2754, Guy Dorval, was appointed in June, 1962, the director of public relations for Quebec for Continental Public Relations Ltd. He was formerly personal secretary to the president and director of advertising with the Provincial Bank of Canada. He entered RMC in 1940 with the last pre-war class. He later studied at McGill and Boston universities.

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No. 2791, Jean P. W. Ostiguy, accepted the chairmanship of the 1964 Campaign of Combined Health Appeal and Red Cross at a joint meeting of the organizations in early October, 1963. He succeeds No. 2625, Frank Common.

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No. 2795, Squadron Leader John Poag, D.F.C., is the Vice-President of Consolidated Hotels of California with headquarters in Los Angeles.

No. 2826, Kenneth T. O'Hara, was appointed in February, 1963, executive vice-president of Switson Industries, Ltd., Welland, Ontario, Ken O'Hara graduated from the College in 1942 and served overseas with the 8th Recce Regiment. After the war he studied law and opened a practice in 1949 in Port Colborne. He moved to the industrial field in 1954 in Kitchener.

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No. 2832, Major J. G. Forth, has been posted to 1st Field Squadron, R.C.E., at Camp Petawawa.

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No. 2842, Professor D. A. Winter in June, 1963, was appointed to the Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, in the Electrical Engineering Department.

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R.R. 260, Dr. Herbert E. Thomas, a graduate of RCNC, has transferred from the Neuropsychiatric Institute at Ann Arbor, Michigan, to the University of Pittsburgh in the department of psychiatry. He entered his new appointment in April, 1964.

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No. 2831, C. M. Crowe, is studying the design of chemical reactors, particularly yield limitations imposed by physical factors such as multi-component diffusion and bubble size distribution, in gas liquid systems, at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

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No. 2872, Major C. J. Crowe, was appointed to Colonel E. A. C. Amy's Staff for the Cyprus contingent in early March, 1964, and left for Cyprus on 13 March.

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No. 2878, T. W. Hoffman, is investigating high temperature heat transfer with and without simultaneous mass transfer, the dynamics of small particles and catalytic reactor design at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

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No. 2881, L. J. Richard, is the Assistant General Sales Manager for the Hamilton Cotton Company Limited of Hamilton, Ontario.

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No. 2955, P. E. Boivin, was appointed on 24 March, 1964, the executive assistant to the Vice-President of Dow Brewery (Quebec) Ltd.

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No. 2973, Major R. W. Bull, C.D., is the Assistant Chief Instructor at the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School at Camp Borden.

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No. 3062, A. R. Kear, a member of the teaching staff of the department of Economics and Political Science at the University of New Brunswick, has been accepted into the graduate school of Laval University. He has the double aim of subject specialization and bilingualism. Mr. Kear is interested in helping to organize a Branch Club at Fredericton, N.B.

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No. 3087, Captain R. V. A. Roe, R.C.C.S., returned from England in December, 1962, where he had been attending the Royal Military College of Science at Shrivenham. He is now at the R.C.S. School at Barriefield.

No. 3109, R. S. Bigelow, is on the teaching staff of the Cobourg District Collegiate Institute.

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No. 3190, Captain I. R. Ballantyne, R.C.E., a graduate of 1954 and a B.Sc. from Queen's in 1956, is now attending the Army Staff College, Camberley, England.

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No. 3193, R. E. G. Bidwell, obtained his B.A. (Biology and Chemistry) from the University of Kansas City in the spring of 1962. He is now enrolled in the Kansas University Medical Centre working towards his M.D. His wife is a class-mate working towards the same degree.

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No. 3210, LCDR. P. C. Fortier, R.C.N., has been appointed to the Naval Supply Center, Oakland, California, on the U.S.N.-R.C.N. exchange programme. He expects to be away three years on this staff appointment.

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No. 3230, Lt. G. M. McDonald, R.C.N., is the electrical liaison officer with the Canadian Joint Staff in Washington.

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No. 3252, E. A. Tromanhauser, a graduate of 1954 and the presenter of the Tromanhauser Trophy for track and field, has returned to Canada from Torino, Italy. He is now on the staff of Computing Devices of Canada in Ottawa. He was married to Miss Liana Rita Stigliani in Torino just before returning to Canada.

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No. 3313, Squadron Leader A. J. Shade, R.C.A.F., was recently promoted to his present rank, and is stationed at the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Arnold Air Force Station, Tennessee. He obtained his M.A. from the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology. He graduated from RMC in 1954 and obtained his B.Sc. from Queen's in 1955.

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No. 3342, Dr. W. C. Moffatt, is assistant professor of Mechanical Engineering at M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass.

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No. 3351, Lt. N. J. Haslett, R.C.N., now at Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, has been selected to attend the School of Graduate Studies at Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, in the fall.

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No. 3354, G. P. Luke, has been awarded one of the six Canadian Good Roads Association Scholarships, value \$2,000, for postgraduate study in highway sciences for 1963-64. He will study for his master's degree at Queen's. He has been the Resident Engineer for the federal department of Public Works on the Banff-Jasper Highway. G. P. Luke graduated in 1955.

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No. 3360, C. D. Hardwick, is in Turkey as a Minneapolis-Honeywell field representative on the F-104.

No. 3384, C. W. Kingston, after taking his master's degree in Business Administration at Western, studied silver mining in Honduras and Mexico and is now in the management consultant business.

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No. 3412, Donald A. Northey, a graduate of 1956, is a civil engineer with Harry R. Powell & Associates in Seattle, Washington.

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No. 3420, Lt. F. D. Jardine, is taking his master's degree course at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California.

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No. 3434, Professor A. Fraser Isbester is an assistant professor of Commerce at the University of Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, Que.

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No. 3445, James F. Rea, has been appointed head of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Calgary, Alberta. He is the new secretary of the Calgary Branch of the RMC Club.

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No. 3620, Captain P. A. Thomson, was promoted and posted from 4 Field Squadron, R.C.E., in Germany to Kingston, Ontario.

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No. 3642, F/L. Frank A. Carson is stationed in Duluth, Minn., as Fighter Controller, Duluth Air Defence Sector.

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No. 3646, F. W. Simpkin, is the project analyst with I.B.M. in Toronto.

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No. 3829, J. Marien Cote is now at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Mr. Cote is a graduate engineer.

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No. 3840, C. E. Lowthian was awarded his degree of B.Eng. at Carleton University in May, 1963.

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No. 3877, Dr. D. R. Springett obtained his Ph.D. from Queen's in 1963 and is now a research engineer with the Burrough's Corporation in Detroit.

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No. 3904, Bernard J. Golphin is the Ballistics Engineer with Canadian Industries Limited, at Brownsburg, Quebec.

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No. 4156, Flight Lieutenant D. V. Urry is now at H.Q., R.C.A.F., Ottawa. He graduated in 1958, and obtained his degree in Science at Queen's in 1959.

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No. 4237, Captain Adrian W. Preston attended the University of Toronto for one year, 1962-63, and obtained his master's degree. During the years 1963-65 he will be in residence at King's College Hall, London, England, and will be taking a course in the Department of War Studies, King's College, for his Ph.D.

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No. 4439, E. N. Bryga, a graduate of 1959, and a B.Sc. from Queen's in 1960, is a systems engineer in the Data Processing Division of the International Business Machines, Ottawa.

No. 4495, Captain G. W. Hollingshead, is taking postgraduate studies at the University of Alberta in Civil Engineering.

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No. 4561, M. L. Witherow is on the teaching staff of the Huron Heights Secondary School at Newmarket, Ont.

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No. 4585, R. K. Armstrong, is on the teaching staff of the Adam Scott Collegiate in Peterborough, Ontario.

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No. 4677, Captain A. D. Yerxa, R.C.C.S., was promoted to his present rank on 1 May, 1963. He was posted to the Royal School of Signals, Camp Catterick, Yorkshire, on the Telecommunications Course, and will, therefore, be in the United Kingdom for about eighteen months.

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No. 4919, Captain Barry D. Hunt, was promoted to his present rank and posted from Colchester, Essex, England, to Osnäbruck, West Germany. Captain Hunt is serving with 1 Battalion, Royal Fusiliers.

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No. 5105, Captain J. L. Granatstein was one of 57 names announced on 13 April, 1964, by the Canada Council of pre-doctoral fellowships. Captain Granatstein has been permitted to take leave without pay while enjoying the fellowship which has a value of \$2,000. He will continue in the field of history at Duke University.

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No. 5407, Lieutenant R. B. Manning, is now attached to the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers, Manitoba.

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No. 5443, Flying Officer A. J. Rodger, who entered M.I.T. on a Ford Foundation Scholarship in September, 1962, was awarded his master's degree in Chemical Engineering in June, 1963. He was rated by M.I.T. as "outstanding". F/O. Rodger stood first in his class of chemical engineers at the College in 1961-62.

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No. 5472, Lieut. James E. Colbeck, a mere second off the tail gate of a Canadian Caribou, qualified recently as an American parachutist. He had earlier qualified himself as a Canadian Army parachutist. He took his American course in 1963 at Fort Bragg, N.C. Major-General Yarborough, who also appears in the illustration, presented Lieut. Colbeck with his wings.



As James E., he established his name in *Review* history as an extremely able cartoonist, and was largely responsible for the elaborate settings for the College dances during his years at RMC.

No. 5553, F. A. Dvorak was awarded an Athlone Fellowship for 1964. He studied at U.B.C. after graduation from RMC in 1962. He will work on his doctoral degree.

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No. 5576, L. G. Lee, who graduated as an Honours B.A. in Economics from Queen's in 1963, is now an assistant trade commissioner-in-training with the Department of Trade and Commerce in Ottawa. Mr. Lee was required to give up his service career for medical reasons and decided to make a career for himself in the Civil Service.

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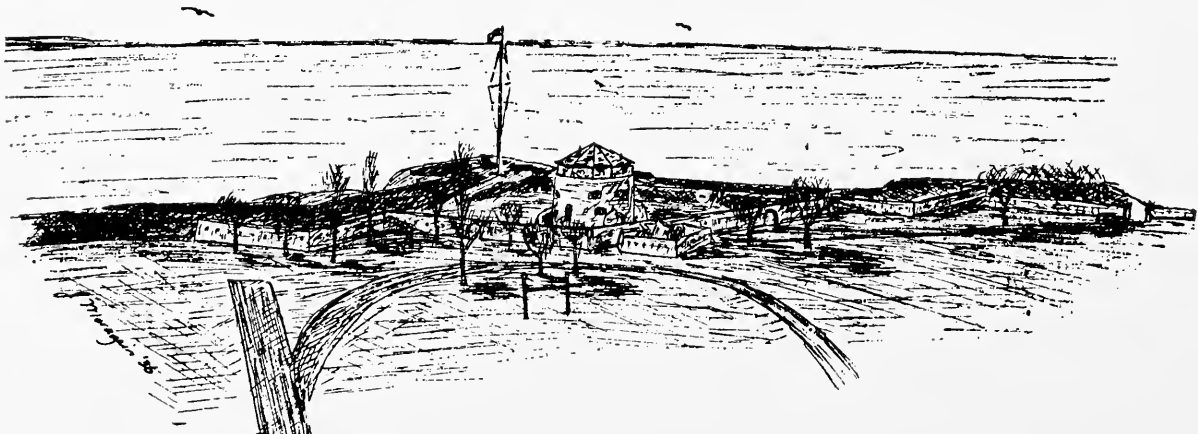
No. 5736, Flying Officer F. R. N. McDonnell, who graduated from the College in May, 1963, has been awarded a National Research Council Bursary of \$2,000. F/O. McDonnell is at present stationed at R.C.A.F. Station, Baldy Hughes, Prince George, B.C.

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No. H. 7358, Professor Lorne A. Brown, was elected an Honorary Life Member of the RMC Club at the Annual Meeting, 28 September, 1963. At the Fall Convocation on this date he had conferred on him, in absentia, the degree of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa.

EX-CADETS ON THE RMC STAFF, 1963-64

2364 A/C L. J. Birchall (Commandant)	4413 Capt. J. R. A. LeCavalier (Sqn Offr)
1557 Col. W. R. Sawyer (Vice-Commandant)	3581 Capt. J. P. MacGowan (Civ.E.)
4154 Capt. J. A. Annand (Sqn Offr)	3235 Prof. R. F. Mann (Chem.E.)
2864 S/L P. Bussieres (Mech.E.)	4106 F/L L. P. M. Meincke (Physics)
3814 F/L J. P. A. Cadieux (Elec.E.)	2472 Lt.-Col. P. T. Nation (Adm. Offr)
3472 F/L R. G. Folkins (Sqn Offr)	RR194 LCDR N. St C. Norton (Navy S.O.)
3045 Dr. W. F. Furter (Chem.E.)	2859 Dr. J. G. Pike (Mech.E.)
3513 F/L J. G. A. Gagne (Sqn Offr)	4079 Capt. J. G. G. Provost (French)
2632 Lt.-Col. J. C. Gardner (Staff Adjt.)	3352 Capt. J. J. M. Sauvageau (PRO)
3654 F/L M. J. Hebert (Sqn Offr)	2925 Prof. R. K. Swartman (Mech.E.)
2526 Prof. F. E. Hetherington (Elec.E.)	3323 F/L R. G. Thompson (Sqn Offr)
2770 Maj. K. I. Jefferson (Army S.O.)	3479 Capt. L. E. West (Asst. Staff Adjt.)
3440 Capt. L. V. LeBlanc (QM)	





No. 2027, BRIGADIER JAMES GOUINLOCK CARR, A.D.C.

Commandant of the Royal School of
Military Engineering, Chatham.

About 125 graduates of the College took commissions in the Royal Engineers between the years 1880 and 1942. Of these many rose to high rank and important commands like Generals Ridout, A. C. Joly de Lotbiniere, Sir G. D. Rhodes, Sir A. E. Grasett, and G. S. Hatton, to name a few. Some achieved fame in other fields like General Sir Percy Girouard, Brig. E. O. Wheeler, and Sir Frederick Carson. General Sir P. G. Twining founded our sister college, RMC Duntroon, Australia. A few returned to Canada to serve in the Canadian Army and at one time or another five of these served on the College staff, E. J. C. Schmidlin, Eric Greenwood, Grant Carr-Harris, R. A. H. Galbraith, and P. T. Nation. For the first time, however, an RMC graduate has been selected to command the Royal School of Military Engineering at Chatham, England. The College and ex-cadets everywhere rejoice that this high honour of being the Commandant of this top service educational establishment should come to No. 2027, Brigadier J. G. Carr.

Jim Carr was born in Montreal on 1 September, 1911. Like his brother, No. 1954, Lt.-Col. W. P. Carr, he decided while at Upper Canada College to

attend RMC. He entered in 1928 and graduated with Honours in 1932. He won the Governor-General's Silver Medal and prizes for Mathematics, Civil Engineering and Survey in his final year. He held the rank of Senior Under Officer, the position of top cadet at the College. Few recruits in RMC's history made the senior football and hockey teams in their first year and remained on both teams for four years. Jim Carr did better than this for he captained both teams in his graduating year and at the same time kept improving his academic standing year by year. He was an excellent swimmer, canoeist and rifle shot among other cadet accomplishments.

He accepted a commission in the Royal Engineers on 1 September, 1932, and went through the normal subaltern training and courses. In 1933 he was sent to Cambridge and in 1935 obtained his Honours Mechanical Sciences Tripos. He played both hockey and lacrosse for Cambridge, and played hockey for England from 1932 to 1936. The skill he had developed at RMC in intercollegiate and provincial hockey competitions earned him the distinction of being selected soon after his arrival in England as the star of a hockey motion picture instructional film.

In 1936 he was posted to Egypt and Palestine for a year. On his return to England he was appointed as a military engineering instructor with the Territorial Army. At the outbreak of war in 1939 he was in command of a company in the 5th Training Battalion, R.E., with the rank of captain. He was sent to Norway in 1940 as IORE to the Chief Engineer NWEF. On his return he was appointed the demolitions instructor at the Special Training Centre at Lochailort, Scotland. He attended the 6th war course at the Staff College, Camberley, in 1941.

Following other instructional appointments he was given the command of 621 Field Squadron in the 7th Armoured Division and proceeded to France. In June, 1945, he was promoted to the rank of Lt.-Col. and appointed SORE to the Chief Engineer at British Army Headquarters in Europe. He returned to England in 1946 to become Chief Instructor R.E. at the OCTU at Newark.

A staff appointment in India in 1946 and later a GSO 2 job at the Staff College, Quetta, was followed by an instructorship at Sandhurst for a three year tour of duty in 1948. He returned to the Far East in 1951 when he was posted to Hong Kong as C.O. of the 24th Field Engineer Regiment and a little later of the 23rd Field Engineer Regiment and CRE of the 2 Infantry Division.

His first direct contact with Canadian troops was in 1954 when, as CRE Works, Paderborn, he built the Canadian Officers Club at Soest, Germany, and erected four artificial ice rinks for the Canadians.

He commanded with the rank of Colonel the 26th Engineering Group, Territorial Army, Southern Command, from 1956 to 1959 when he was appointed Chief Engineer, Northern Command at York. He was promoted to the rank of brigadier on 18 July, 1960.

His extensive experience as an engineering teacher at various service schools, his background as a staff officer and commander in the United Kingdom, in the Near East and Far East, his educational attainments at RMC, at Cambridge, and at the Staff Colleges, his splendid war record, all fitted him eminently to be the Commandant at the Royal School of Military Engineering at Chatham. This appointment, one of the plums of the service, was given him on 1 September, 1962. He is the first Canadian Commandant at Chatham and we all wish him good fortune and a very happy tour of duty.

T. F. G.

THE ANNUAL "OLD BRIGADE" DINNER

27 September, 1963

As usual the "Old Brigade" dinner was held in the games room of the Senior Staff Mess at the College.

There were thirty-nine "old brigadiers" present compared with thirty-one in 1962 and twenty-six in 1961. No. 297, H. R. Poussette, who bears the unofficial No. 1 in the Old Brigade, presided.

The chairman welcomed the Recruit Class of 1913 of whom eleven were present. Two notable recruits to the Old Brigade were No. 990, W. G. H. Wurtele and his brother Commander A. C. Wurtele, who had entered the Royal Canadian Navy as a cadet in 1913, thus marking our first connection with the RCN. Both of these were sons of No. 47, Lt.-Col. E. F. Wurtele, for many years secretary of the RMC Club.

The adjutant, No. 599, L. F. Grant read out the list of members of the Old Brigade who had died or whose deaths had been reported since the 1962 dinner.

The names are as follows:

262 Lt.-Col. W. C. Dumble	Pittsburgh, U.S.A.	Feb. 19, 1963
324 Col. G. S. Wilkes	England,	some years ago
331 Russell Blackburn	Ottawa,	several years ago
395 Lt.-C. H. S. G. Hamersley	New Zealand,	1962
404 Major H. R. Poole	England,	Nov. 1961
411 Col. H. L. Bingay	England,	Aug. 23, 1956
459 Lt.-Col. F. H. W. Archbold	Teignmouth, England,	July 16, 1963
467 C. C. McLennan	Toronto,	1961
627 Major G. A. Perrin	Yarmouth, N.S.,	Sept. 3, 1962
632 Lt.-Col. E. F. Budden	England,	1963
648 Lt.-Col. W. G. Hagarty	London, Ont.	Mar. 26, 1963
666 C. P. Tisdall	Toronto,	Dec. 9, 1962
699 H G. Cochrane	Montreal,	Aug. 7, 1961
877 Major G. L. Magann	Toronto,	Feb. 26, 1963
889 Major E. I. H. Ings	Edmonton,	Dec. 12, 1962
891 Major-General J. H. Roberts	Channel Is.,	Dec. 17, 1962

The customary short silence was observed after the list of those "struck off strength" had been read.

The adjutant reported that the up-to-date information shows that the strength of the Old Brigade is 192, out of a total of 1029 who had entered the College fifty or more years ago. He expressed the opinion that a new era in the history of the Old Brigade would begin next year when the cadets who joined during World War I began to enter the College and suggested that he should have a successor from one of the new classes. After some discussion it was decided that new entry Class of 1913 should find a member of the next class to rally his batch for the dinner, and should also consider the appointment of a new secretary.

To the gratification of the gathering, the Commandant, Air-Commodore L. J. Birchall, found time to visit the old brigaders, in spite of his many duties in connection with the ex-cadet week-end.

Twenty-four old brigadiers under the command of No. 532, Col. Ibbotson Leonard, marched to the Arch for the memorial service. The salute was taken by No. 297, H. R. Poussette.

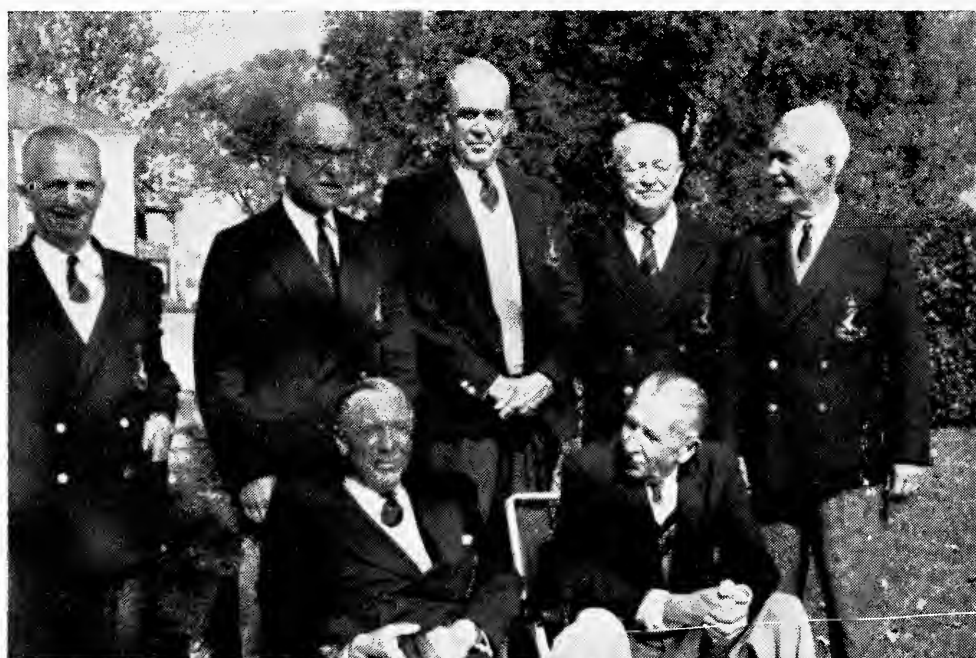
L. F. G.

IMPRESSIONS OF A NEW "OLD BRIGADIER"

27 September, 1963

"On a toujours vingt ans dans quelque coin du coeur"

Bishop and Leonard and Templeton were the founders of the "Old Brigade" and they builded better than they knew. For those of us who, in the Thirties, made occasional pilgrimages to the Stone Frigate where we used to freeze, to the Parade Square where we sweated, and to the Educational Building where we absorbed the rudiments of a military career, the annual ex-cadet parade was a pleasure, even though we noticed that it was quietly being infiltrated by friends of ours wearing nice blue berets and badges. They had a certain air of mystery about them when questioned which implied that they were in on something a little distingué in being members of the "Old Brigade". As they did not enlarge about it, the feeling spread amongst their juniors that here was something to aspire to, something a little secret, a little mysterious to which in God's good time we should be admitted and would then also march at the head of the parade at a pace that would be sure not to fatigue the young lads bringing up the rear.



Well now, that time has come. We all did not make it — no Class ever does — but something less than half our Class, the Recruits of 1913, have ploughed through vicissitudes of life and are now entitled to the salutation of "Old Brigadier". What a happy club it is to belong to. It has something of the eternal about it. RMC Classes are noted for their solidarity, they remain one. However, with the passing of time, they feel the ravages of War and Peace, the numbers decrease, the survivors find the ring growing smaller. It's all a bit sad; but not with the "Old Brigade". We are taken out of the ruck by all those young faces and slim waistlines. And so, each year, are gathered the crème de la crème of the ex-cadet body; les anciens laden with rank and honours and accomplishments in peace and war; the sires and grandsires of able young people trained for this swift new age. We become merged with those who, themselves no longer

burdened with responsibility, form a group, in age spanning three decades, who are mellow and who are understanding of the physical frailties which beset us all, a group to which there will be no end so long as the College flourishes. New recruits will pour in to join us. The casualty lists are high — not unlike Vimy — but our reserves more than fill the gaps each year. There is always someone to talk to, someone mature, born in the reign of good Queen Victoria, who knew the Empire, who remembers when the red on the map covered over a quarter of the globe. Here is the gathering one can always go back to — even to the end. Its ranks are continuously reinforced by men home from the ends of the earth.

This is a Club within a Club at RMC. Everyone is sought out and invited to be on parade, thanks to No. 599, Leary Grant who has acted as adjutant so ably and has borne the brunt of the detailed work for so many years. Great and sincere are our thanks to him for carrying on after No. 487, Fred McParland and No. 647, Bob McKnight passed on.

And it was under his auspices that the Recruits of 1913 sat down to a delicious dinner. Ten of us out of 22 above ground, No. 1012, Cochran, No. 1028, Harrower, No. 1029, Morrison, No. 1019, Murchie, No. 1003, Mitchell, No. 1005, Pope, No. 998, Ross, No. 1006, Turnbull, No. 990, Wurtele, and No. 1026, Wardrope, were introduced to our worthy seniors by Shrimp Cochran in a memorable little speech. Significant later events were the presentation to the College of the Class gift of an oil painting of the old “Stone Frigate” by Captain H. E. Cochran, C.B.E., M.C., on behalf of the Class, and received by the Commandant, No. 2364, Air Commodore Len Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C. the saviour of Ceylon; the conferment on Lieut.-General J. C. Murchie, C.B., C.B.E., C.D., our most distinguished classmate and a former Chief of the General Staff, of the honorary degree of Doctor of Military Science at the Fall Convocation; and the presentation of a completely equipped 25-Pounder Gun by Mrs. H. O. N. Brownfield in memory of her husband, our late classmate, No. 1022, Major-General Hal Brownfield, C.B., C.B.E., M.C.

It was a pleasure to have with us Gerty Wurtele's brother, CDR A. C. Wurtele, RCN (Retd.), who had attended the Royal Naval College of Canada at Halifax while we were at RMC, and it is a pleasure to single out Marjorie Turnbull from among the wives present for being our honorary photographer and presenting us with such a happy record of our Fiftieth Anniversary. The whole affair was a grand show. It was particularly inspiring to see and to feel the solidarity of cadets and ex-cadets in a world that seems bent on splintering itself apart. I shall be happy to go back and meet the “Old Brigade” again.

No. 1029, Brig. Morrison, was presented with this short poem by a young veteran; it sums up our thoughts:

Fresh are the thoughts of memories old,	Back to the tread of marching feet,
Stirred by the trumpets blare;	Back to the beat of the drum;
Out come the medals and old beret	For many it won't be as brisk a pace,
Of the marching legionnaire.	But still withal they come.

Hail the march of the Old Brigade,
Pilgrimage of the Vet;
Now hear the thanks of a silent grave,
“They've not forgotten yet”.

No. 1003, A. M. M.

GIFTS TO THE COLLEGE ON BEHALF OF EX-CADETS

Stained Glass Windows — St. Martin's (Protestant) Chapel

The Kingston Branch of the RMC Club (No. 2770, Major K. I. Jefferson, C.D., President), a window showing the full College coat of arms, 26 May, 1963.

Mrs. Sutherland-Brown in memory of her son, No. 2609, F/O. Ian Macdonell Sutherland-Brown, who was killed in an airplane accident near Mt. McDougall, Alta, on 14 August, 1941.

Stained Glass Windows — St. Michael's (R.C.) Chapel

The Kingston Branch of the RMC Club (No. 2770, Major K. I. Jefferson, C.D., President), a window showing the crest of the College, on 8 December, 1963.

The remaining five windows, each depicting a different sacred emblem, were donated by the following: No. 499, Major-General E. de B. Panet and Mrs. Panet; No H.6888, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley and Mrs. Gelley; Mrs. Katherine Macklem, in memory of her husband, No. 605, Professor O. T. Macklem, and of her father, No. 203, Colonel C. W. Bermingham; General and Mrs. A. G. L. McNaughton, in memory of their son, No. 2588, S/L. Ian McNaughton, who was killed in action on 22 June, 1942; and the Class entering in 1938 (No. 2664, Lt.-Col. J. A. Hilliard, C.D., organizer), in memory of their deceased classmates.

Oil Painting of The Stone Frigate

Presented on behalf of the Class entering in 1913 by No. 1012, Captain H. E. (Shrimp) Cochrane, C.B.E., M.C., during the Annual Meeting, an oil painting of the old Stone Frigate as it was in 1913.

The 25 Pr. Field Piece

Presented by Mrs. Wilhelmina Brownfield in memory of her husband, No. 1022, Major-General H. O. N. Brownfield, C.B.E., M.C., C.D., and to be known as "The Brownfield Gun."

Townsend Album

An extensive personal collection of photographs and mementoes covering his time at the College, presented by No. 992, Air Commodore E. J. Townsend, C.B.E., R.A.F. (Ret'd.).

Class of 1948-52 Photograph

A framed photograph of the "New One Hundred" to mark its fifteenth Anniversary of Entry was presented to the Museum by No. 2882, J. R. Waterston on behalf of his classmates.

Documentary Oil Painting of the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie (Pending)

Professor Lawren Harris, head of the department of Fine Arts at Mount Allison University, has been commissioned by Mrs. B. W. Dashwood to paint a portrait of the Hon Alexander Mackenzie, Founder of the College, as a memorial to her deceased husband, No. 244, Lt.-Col. F. B. Wilson, O.B.E.

BRANCH



CLUBS

CALGARY BRANCH

The Calgary Branch held its Annual Meeting in the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Tecumseh on Saturday, 29 February, 1964. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—No. 2352, Major W. F. Sharon, M.C.

Vice-President—No. 2897, Major H. C. Pitts, M.C.

Secretary-Treasurer—No. 3445, James F. Rea

There are 20 paid up Branch memberships this year, an increase of 4 over last year. The only Branch activity during 1963 was the cocktail party for cadets from the three Service Colleges whose homes are in this area. The party was held on 27 December at the Officers' Mess of the Q.O.R. of Canada. The turnout of cadets was very disappointing.

A suggestion was made that a curling match be arranged with the members of the Edmonton Branch in Calgary in April. It was decided to hold the usual Christmas party for visiting cadets from the Colleges next December.

J. H. MacKeen,
Secretary-Treasurer.

EDMONTON BRANCH

Minutes of the Annual Meeting held at the PPCLI Home Station Officers' Mess on 27 February, 1964.

1. The Minutes of the 1963 Annual Meeting held on 14 February, 1963, were read by the Secretary-Treasurer.
2. Moved by 3350, Pearce and seconded by 4570, Baragar that the Minutes be adopted as read.

CARRIED

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

3. a. The President announced that 2091, Hooper had agreed to having his telephone number placed in the telephone directory at Branch Expense under the title, The RMC Club of Canada, Edmonton Branch. This would be carried out by the executive prior to the November 1st deadline.
- b. Renewed discussion of a Garden Party in the fall failed to come to a decision.
- c. It was moved by 4610, Nelson and seconded by 2091, Hooper that the incoming executive consider a get-together on ex-cadet weekend.

CARRIED

- d. 3579, Murphy moved that invitations to functions be made or some similar form of association be formed with ex-Service College Academic or senior administrative staff. Seconded by 3350, Pearce.

CARRIED

FINANCIAL REPORT

4. The Treasurer's report for the period 14 February, 1963, to 27 February, 1964, was presented by the Secretary-Treasurer.

NEW BUSINESS

5. a. *Annual Cocktail Party*

After a more detailed discussion of the cocktail party for 1963:

Moved by 2577, Henderson and seconded by 3579, Murphy that the Annual Cocktail Party be free for cadets as usual, but that members pay \$2.00 per person entry fee and drinks be sold by the treasurer at three for \$1.00, and that the party be held at 7 p.m.

CARRIED

b. *New Executive*

Moved by 3350, Pearce and seconded by 2579, Murphy that the following be the executive for 1964:

President—Dr. C. C. Bigelow
 Vice-President—Mr. E. S. Bolli
 Secretary-Treasurer—Mr. W. H. Jopling
 Members at large—Mr. E. A. Mansfield
 Mr. J. W. Baragar

CARRIED

c. Moved by 2091, Hooper and seconded by 3909, Wilson that a vote of thanks be given to the outgoing executive.

CARRIED

d. Moved by 2577, Henderson and seconded by 3928, Smithies that a letter of congratulation be sent to Saunders on his promotion to Colonel and appointment to Ottawa.

CARRIED

PRESIDENT'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

6. a. The President read a letter of appreciation from Cadet Squadron Officer J. F. Lott on behalf of cadets from the RMC who had attended the Cocktail Party.
 b. The President read a letter from the Circulation Manager of the "Marker" requesting a canvas of ex-cadets who might be interested in that publication.

D. A. Smithies
 Outgoing
 Secretary-Treasurer

W. H. Jopling
 Incoming
 Secretary-Treasurer

C. C. Bigelow
 President
 Edmonton Branch

HALIFAX BRANCH

The Annual Meeting of the Nova Scotia Branch of the Royal Military College Club of Canada was held in conjunction with a Mess Dinner at R. A. Park, Eastern Command Headquarters, 4 December, 1963.

This was a postponement of one week due to a period of mourning out of respect for President Kennedy.

The following were present:—

Lt.-Col. J. B. Dunbar, O.B.E.
 David MacKeen
 Lt.-Col. J. C. MacKeen
 Lt.-Col. P. C. Ahern
 Capt. J. M. Robinson
 Lt.-Col. Gordon Carington-Smith, C.D.
 F. A. Dibblee
 Cdr. W. C. Paterson, C.D. (President)
 Lt.-Col. D. V. Rainnie
 Lt.-Col. L. Attack, C.D.

Major W. J. Powers
 Lt.-Col. E. Spafford, M.C., E.D. (Sec.-Treas.)
 Lt. J. D. Sine
 Prof. David A. Winter
 S/Lt. K. MacKenzie
 S/Lt. D. Harrison
 Brigadier G. P. Morrison, C.B.E.
 Major A. G. Lawson, M.C.
 S/Lt. R. M. Buxton

The Minutes of the last meeting were read and it was moved by Lt.-Col. D. V. Rainnie seconded by Captain J. N. Robinson that they be adopted.

There were no deaths recorded in the Branch during the past year.

Lt.-Col. J. B. Dunbar again requested that in a future issue of the RMC Review a diagram of some nature showing the buildings of the College as they are now in order that those who have not had the opportunity to visit the College in recent years have some idea of the additions that have been made.

A general discussion took place in regard to frequency of meetings and it was generally agreed that every effort be made to encourage the recent graduates to become more interested in the Club.

The President welcomed the Guest of Honour of the evening, The Hon. H. P. Mackeen, Q.C., Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia. In a few brief remarks he said that he regretted he had never attended the Royal Military College but he felt a close relationship to it as his two brothers made him constantly aware of this fine establishment.

It was moved by Brigadier G. P. Morrison and seconded by Major A. G. Lawson that the Financial Report presented by the Treasurer be adopted as read.

Lt.-Col. Gordon Carington-Smith made some interesting comments on the Annual Ex-cadet week-end at Kingston. This was a special event for his Class being their 40th Anniversary.

A vote of thanks was extended to the Mess Committee at R.A. Park for the excellent arrangements for the Dinner.

A vote of thanks was extended to Commander Paterson for his keen interest in directing the affairs of the Halifax Branch as President for the past three years. It was noted that Commander Paterson will be retiring shortly and the Best Wishes of the Club were extended to him and his family.

The following officers were elected for the year 1964:

President—Captain J. M. Robinson

Vice-President—Lt.-Col. L. Atack, C.D.

Secretary-Treasurer—Lt.-Col. E. Spafford, M.C., E.D.

There being no further business it was moved by David MacKeen, seconded by Lt.-Col. J. C. MacKeen that the meeting be adjourned.

W. C. Paterson
President

E. Spafford
Secretary-Treasurer

HAMILTON - NIAGARA BRANCH

REPORT OF ACTIVITIES FOR 1963-64

There are approximately 80 ex-cadets in the Hamilton Branch area which includes St. Catharines, Beamsville, Welland, Niagara Falls, Simcoe, Kitchener, Preston, Guelph and Oakville. Of these, 52 are paid up members.

On October 16 No. 1387 Gratz Joseph, Branch Vice-President, arranged an excellent dinner party at the St. Catharines Golf Club which was attended by No. 1387 Joseph, 1440 Bell, 1615 McCordick, 1703 Rogers, 2206 Baird, 2231 Mackay, 2494 Ward and 3534 Hearn.

After many years of faithful service in this capacity, No. 2050, Jack McCuaig retired as Hamilton Branch Representative on the Executive Committee of the Parent Club and No. 1468, Spike Bermingham was appointed in his place.

The Annual Dinner was held at the Tamahaac Club on November 22, 1963 and an excellent address, spiked with a few extra-mural stories, was given by the Commandant, No. 2364, Len Birchall. The dinner was attended by the following members:

526 A. H. Greenlees	1539 P. R. McCullough	2834 C. M. Crowe
751 E. H. Lancaster	1615 E. F. McCordick	2902 P. M. Hendrie
805 C. W. G. Gibson	1620 R. R. Labatt	2945 J. M. Sinclair
998 J. H. D. Ross	2050 J. A. McCuaig	2971 C. W. Bermingham
1131 P. A. S. Todd	2261 R. H. Macdonald	2985 J. D. Grant
1133 C. G. Wood	2292 T. R. Murphy	(Pres. Toronto Branch)
1271 W. D. Frederick	2306 A. R. G. Tippet	3088 F. E. Ross
1330 R. K. Ruddy	2364 L. J. Birchall	RCNC 169 H. L. Frost
1360 W. I. Drynan	2473 D. W. Newlands	3178 W. K. Walker
1440 A. S. Bell	2494 G. E. Ward	3405 R. A. Devine
1468 C. J. Bermingham	2538 J. B. McColl	3610 P. A. Southall
1509 J. H. Ambrose	2569 D. H. Gibson	3891 D. S. VanDusen

The Annual Meeting and election of officers took place at a Luncheon at the Hamilton and District Officers Institute on February 5, 1964. The various offices were filled as follows:

President—No. 2971 C. W. Bermingham
 Past President—No. 2292 T. R. Murphy
 Vice-President (Hamilton)—No. 2945 J. M. Sinclair
 Vice-President (Niagara District)—No. 1387 H. G. Joseph
 Treasurer—No. 2005 R. D. Travers
 Secretary—No. 3405 R. A. Devine
 Branch Rep. on Parent Club—No. 1468 C. J. Bermingham
 Historian—No. 2494 G. E. Ward

KINGSTON BRANCH

The Kingston Branch held its Annual Meeting and Dinner in the RMC Senior Staff Mess on 2 April, 1964. Forty-two members were present, with Major K. I. Jefferson in the chair.

The Commandant, Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, spoke to the Club at Dinner on the progress of the College over the past year and on some of the development projects for the future. Cadet Wing Commander R. B. Harrison was the guest of the Club at dinner.

The Annual Meeting followed the dinner and the President presented the report on the Branch Club activities over the past year.

The following officers and committees were elected to serve for the next year:

OFFICERS FOR 1964-65

Honorary President—No. 624, Maj.-Gen. W. H. P. Elkins
 President—No. 2817, Lt.-Col. D. Veitch
 Past President—No. 2770, Major K. I. Jefferson
 1st Vice-President—No. 2859, Dr. J. G. Pike
 2nd Vice-President—No. 2472, Lt.-Col. P. T. Nation
 Secretary-Treasurer—No. RR311, Mr. Walter N. Smith

COMMITTEE

Rep. RMC—No. 4154, Capt. J. A. Annand
 Rep. NDC and CASC—No. 2441, Lt.-Col. J. M. Brownlee
 Rep. RCS of Sigs—No. 3292, Capt. D. A. Kidd
 Rep. RCME School—No. 2495, Col. K. R. Ward
 Business & Industry—No. 2742, Mr. P. J. Carson
 No. 3357, Mr. R. G. Ursel
 Auditor—No. 3426, Mr. W. G. Richardson
 Reps. to Parent Club General Council
 —No. 2817, Lt.-Col. D. Veitch
 —No. 2859, Dr. J. G. Pike
 Member—No. 2472, Lt.-Col. P. T. Nation

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1963-64

Gentlemen:

It is my duty to present and your duty to listen to a report on the activities of the Branch Club during the past year. In the interest of all, I shall be as brief as possible.

MEMBERSHIP

The paid up membership for 1963 was 78. To date 71 have paid their 1964 membership. These figures are out of a potential 126 members. I would ask all of you to continue to support your Club actively and for your interest in encouraging inactive members to join the ranks of the active members.

ACTIVITIES

1. As President, I apologize to the members for not holding this meeting prior to 15 February as called for in the Parent Club Constitution. Your Executive tried to arrange a series of functions that were tied to various College Athletic Activities in accordance with your wishes expressed at the last Annual Meeting. This, together with the National Defence College and Staff College Tours, precluded holding this meeting before this date. I will leave it to your new Executive to correct this next year but I will ensure that the Report on this meeting reaches Lt.-Col. Gelley in time for publication in the 1964 Review.

2. Over the past year the major contribution of the Kingston Branch Club to the welfare of the cadets at the College was our active support to the College project for the establishment of the two small devotional chapels in Yeo Hall. The Branch Club contributed a stained glass window bearing the College Coat of Arms to St. Martin's Protestant Chapel and a stained glass window bearing the College Crest to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Chapel. These windows have been paid for but I regret to report that \$60.00 from Branch Club Funds had to be used to finalize our accounts. I trust that members planning to contribute to this very worthwhile project will do so now to restore our limited funds to their required operating level.

I am pleased to report that both of these Chapels have been completed in the main and dedicated. The cadets use the Chapels extensively throughout the week and I am assured by the Chaplains that these chapels have done much to encourage and enhance the spiritual well-being of the cadets at the College. These chapels will probably continue to be used in the future, even after the proper churches are built, and I am sure that further gifts to the chapels will be made by successive generations of cadets and ex-cadets.

Your executive have also advised, as requested, on the plans for the new Memorial Hall which is to be established in the corridor outside the Chapels. Plans are now well advanced for this project and you will be pleased to know that the present Graduating Class at the College are planning on donating a window to this Hall. In addition other Branch Clubs and Classes have shown an active interest in this project.

3. Our mixed reception held on 19 September to welcome the recent arrivals to the Kingston Area was attended by 99, with 46 recent arrivals amongst those present.

4. The Branch Club was responsible for the arrangements for the Ladies' Dinner held in conjunction with the Annual Reunion on 28 September. This function now appears to be established as an Annual affair and will probably remain as a commitment for your Executive in the future.

5. An Oyster Party was held on 9 November, prior to the RMC-OAC Football Game. Only 15 members out of a forecast of 30 attended this function. Your comments on this type of function in the future would be appreciated.

6. A mixed reception held on 15 February, following the RMC-MacDonald College Hockey Game was attended by 53 members and their ladies. Tickets for the West Point Hockey Game were available for purchase by the members at this reception.

7. Your President accompanied Air Commodore Birchall, Colonel Sawyer, and Lt.-Col. Gelley to attend the Ottawa Branch Annual Dinner on 6 November. The generous hospitality of the Ottawa Branch was enjoyed by all who attended.

8. Your President addressed the Upper School of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont., on 4 March on the Royal Military College, the Reserve Entry Plan and the ROTP. The students were interested in the information presented and it is hoped that the visit will result in more applicants from St. Andrew's.

9. Your executive have tried to arrange a varied programme of activities over the past year with the costs kept as low as possible to try and attract more of the younger members to these functions. Unfortunately the response has been limited and I am sure that your new Executive would appreciate your suggestions to improve the attendance at future functions.

BRANCH CLUB DUES

I would direct your attention to the Financial statement when it is tabled insofar as the costs of stationery, printing and postage are concerned. Six notices and news letters were mailed to all ex-cadets in the Kingston Area this past year. The present Branch Club Dues of \$1.00 per year will not cover the costs of this service. If the Branch Club is to continue to operate at this activity level, means of increasing our revenue will have to be arrived at. Your comments are invited on this matter in due course.

I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the members of the executive for their support and efforts on behalf of the Branch Club activities. It has been an enjoyable and rewarding year, and I trust that the membership and activities will continue to flourish.

2 April, 1964.

No. 2770, K. I. Jefferson
President, 1963-64

MONTREAL BRANCH

Annual Meeting held at Headquarters, Quebec Command, Montreal, Quebec, February 11, 1964, at 1745 hrs.

PRESENT:

President—2471, H. S. Morrissey.
Secretary-Treasurer—2882, J. R. Waterston.

MEMBERS:

1005 S. J. Pope	1884 L. S. Apedaile	3487 A. E. Sande
2471 H. S. Morrissey	4239 G. Whatman	3717 K. L. Gallinger
2882 J. R. Waterston	245RR E. J. Lattimer	1484 J. M. Packham
4314 J. W. Desjardins	3694 M. Paradis	2707 E. Savard
3026 W. L. Conrad	3819 R. R. Naudie	3080 P. A. Preville
2294 L. H. Packard	1816 J. M. Savage	3201 A. E. Cambon
3095 J. Tetrault	2248 H. W. Sisson	2351 Guy Savard
2108 C. R. Ostrom	1960 F. W. Cowie	2716 J. E. Wilkin
3470 B. R. Baker	3051 J. H. Graham	2198 J. F. Stairs
2183 J. E. Pepall	2931 J. A. Keane	2919 R. E. Simpson
2141 T. Brock	3397 R. J. Setten	2529 A. C. Hull

1. NOTICE OF MEETING:

Moved by Jean Desjardins, seconded by W. L. Conrad,
that Notice of the Meeting of February 11, 1964 is hereby taken as read.

CARRIED

2. MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING OF FEBRUARY 15, 1963:

Moved by J. Tetrault, seconded by C. Ostrom,
that the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on February 15, 1963 are
hereby taken as read.

CARRIED

3. REPORT OF PRESIDENT FOR 1963:

Moved by H. S. Morrissey, seconded by E. J. Lattimer,
that the Report of the President, for the year ended December 31, 1963 be
adopted.

CARRIED

4. FINANCIAL STATEMENTS:

Moved by Guy Savard, seconded by T. L. Brock,
that the financial statements, for the year ended December 31, 1963, duly audited
be approved and adopted.

CARRIED**5. ELECTION OF OFFICERS & EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR 1964:**

Moved by J. E. Pepall, seconded by G. Whatman,

- a) that the following members are hereby elected, effective at the close of this meeting, officers of the Branch, and ex-officio members of the Executive Committee for the ensuing year:

President—E. J. Lattimer.

Vice-President—J. R. Waterston.

Secretary-Treasurer—R. R. Naudie.

- b) that the following members remain on the Executive:

J. F. Stairs	to retire	Annual Meeting, 1965
M. E. Paradis	" "	" "
L. S. Apedaile	" "	" 1966
J. H. Graham	" "	" "
P. A. Preville	" "	" 1967

CARRIED**6. SIGNING AUTHORITY — BANK ACCOUNT:**

Moved by L. S. Apedaile, seconded by M. Paradis,

- a) that any two officers of the Branch are hereby authorized to sign all cheques and deal with the Bank of Montreal on all matters relating to the Branch account.
b) that the President and Secretary-Treasurer are hereby authorized to sign on behalf of the Branch and file with the Bank of Montreal their form LF/22.

CARRIED**7. APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR:**

Moved by J. M. Savage, seconded by R. R. Naudie,
that No. 3064, J. Kormylo, Chartered Accountant, is hereby appointed Auditor of the Montreal Branch for the ensuing year.

CARRIED**8. GENERAL COUNCIL DELEGATES:**

Moved by L. Packard, seconded by C. A. Pope,
that the Executive Committee is hereby authorized to appoint the representatives of the Montreal Branch to the General Council of the Parent Club.

CARRIED**9. ANNUAL DINNER, 1964:**

Moved by H. W. Sisson, seconded by F. W. Cowie,
that the 1964 Annual Dinner of the Montreal Branch be held at a place and on a date decided by the Executive Committee.

CARRIED**10. CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON:**

Moved by J. H. Graham, seconded by J. A. Keane,
that the Christmas Luncheon be held at a place and on a date to be decided by the Executive Committee.

CARRIED**11. VOTE OF THANKS TO MAJOR GENERAL F. J. FLEURY, C.B.E., E.D., C.D., G.O.C. QUEBEC COMMAND.**

Moved by R. J. Setten, seconded by A. E. Sande,
that a vote of thanks is hereby accorded to Major General F. J. Fleury, C.B.E., E.D., C.D., for making available to the Branch, the facilities at Headquarters, Quebec Command, for the evening.

CARRIED**12. OTHER BUSINESS:**

No. 3819, R. R. Naudie mentioned that the East-West Ex-cadet hockey game would be held in Kingston on the weekend of the RMC-West point Hockey game, March 7, 1964.

13. MOTION OF ADJOURNMENT:

Moved by K. L. Gallinger, seconded by J. M. Packham,
that the meeting is hereby adjourned.

CARRIED

J. R. Waterston,
Secretary-Treasurer

PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1963

Gentlemen:

I have pleasure in reporting to you on the state of your Branch and on its activities during the past year.

MEMBERSHIP

Paid-up membership is presently 235, which includes 4 Life Members from RMC and 7 from Royal Roads. This is not a satisfactory strength as there are thought to be over 400 ex-cadets in the Montreal area. While potential membership is almost evenly divided, our paid-up members are 81% pre-war and only 19% post-war cadets.

We must therefore give thought to ways and means of first, locating, and then, attracting the post-war man to become an active member in good standing.

I have to record with regret the following deaths during the past year:

No. 1100 S. T. Blaiklock, M.B.E.
No. 1219 H. M. Paterson, M.C.
No. 1614 G. W. Lamplough
No. 2434 M. G. Bell
No. 2580 H. H. Hyndman

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner was held in conjunction with the Annual Meeting on February 15 at the St. James' Club. Attendance was 80 including our 5 guests; a small turn-out, perhaps due to the early date, the cold weather, a long school week-end and the combining of the two functions. Your Executive recommend that we hold the Dinner at a later date this spring, after Easter, separate from the Annual Meeting.

CEREMONIAL PARADE — CMR

We are most grateful to Commodore Jetté for laying on a special Ceremonial Parade of the Cadet Wing at Saint-Jean on May 12 for our members, their wives and children. Your President had the honour of inspecting the parade and taking the salute.

The parade was followed by a short Church service and, later, by refreshments in the Mess. Some 25 families attended.

COCKTAIL PARTY — FMR MESS

On November 23, the Branch held a cocktail party for the RMC Hockey team in the Mess of Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. The team arrived in good spirits, having beaten both Loyola and Macdonald College, and seemed to enjoy themselves at the party. A most gracious letter of appreciation was received from the captain of the team. It was noted that this function produced our best turnout of post-war ex-cadets. Our thanks are due to Col. Levesque for allowing us to use his Mess.

CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON — MOLSON'S

Once again, we are greatly indebted to No. 1380, Tom Molson, No. 1800, Senator Hartland Molson and to No. 2108, Curzon Ostrum for their generosity in providing our members and Cadets on leave with a Buffet and Beer of December 27. This always proves a very enjoyable occasion, when most Cadets have their first chance to mingle informally with us. Seventy members took a long lunch hour from their jobs to host 77 cadets from the three Colleges. A letter of thanks from CSO Brunger has been sent on to Tom Molson.

PARENT CLUB

Your Branch is well represented on the Executive Committee of the RMC Club of Canada by the following:

J. E. Pepall (Past President)	
Guy Savard (1st Vice-President)	
E. J. Lattimer and W. K. G. Savage	to 1964
T. L. Brock	to 1965
S. A. Lundell	to 1966

and was represented at the General Council Meeting at Kingston on September 27 by Messrs. Crowe, Pepall, Savard, Lattimer, Waterston and Morrissey. Information of interest arising from this meeting will be given later this evening by your incoming President.

INTER BRANCH

Your President was invited to, and attended, the Ottawa Branch Dinner and Annual Meeting on November 7. It proved a most interesting and enjoyable evening and we are delighted that their President, Fergus Grant, was able to join us at our Annual Dinner.

FINANCES

The Financial Report will be presented to you as the next item on the agenda. I will merely state here that our disbursements exceeded our receipts owing to the cost of the Cocktail Party for the Hockey Team. The sum of our funds being in excess of any anticipated requirements, your Executive decided to hold this function without charge firstly, for the benefit of the Cadets and, secondly, to see if it would attract more of the younger ex-cadets — which it did. In addition, we were able to provide last year's Hockey Team with tickets to a Ranger-Canadien game at the Forum last March. Our surplus stands at \$1,900 in bonds and cash in bank.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

It is now my pleasure to express thanks to those who have done so much for the Branch during the past year. To No. 1578, Johnny MacDonnell for laying on the excellent dinner at the St. James' Club, somehow within the price limits we imposed on him; to No. 3064, John Kormylo for preparing the Auditor's report; to No. 2651, Bill Savage for printing our notices and mailing them out with speed and efficiency; and to my Executive Committee for their advice and assistance.

I must make special mention of the heavy load carried by your Secretary-Treasurer, No. 2882, John Waterston. The amount of paperwork required by this job in a Branch of this size takes many hours and he has given of his spare time cheerfully and efficiently. This has made my task an easy and pleasant one.

I now move the adoption of my report.

2471, H. S. Morrissey,
President, 1963.





Historical gathering of the Commandants and the Commandants-elect of the three Canadian Services Colleges and the Hon. Paul T. Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, at the Spring Party of the Ottawa Branch, RMC Club of Canada, on 12 June, 1963, in the R.C.A.F. Officers' Mess, Ottawa. Some 170 persons attended.

Left to right, seated: Group Captain A. F. Avant, Commandant of Royal Roads; Brigadier George H. Spencer, Commandant of the Royal Military College of Canada; and the Hon. Paul T. Hellyer, Minister of National Defence.

Left to right, standing: Commander J. P. Coté, R.C.N., Acting Commandant of Le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean; Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, Commandant-elect of the Royal Military College of Canada; and Captain W. P. Hayes, R.C.N., Commandant-elect of Royal Roads. Colonel J. Armand Ross, Commandant-elect of Le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, was unable to be present, having just returned to the National Defence College from an extended tour overseas.

Others present were: Colonel W. R. Sawyer, Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies, Royal Military College of Canada; Wing Commander L. Spruston, Vice-Commandant, Royal Roads; Dr. E. S. Graham, Director of Studies, Royal Roads; Dr. G. B. Gauthier, Director of Studies, Le Collège Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean; Air Chief Marshal F. R. Miller, Chairman, Chiefs of Staff; Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap, Chief of the Air Staff; J. E. Pepall, President of the Parent Club; and J. Fergus Grant, President of the Ottawa Branch.

OTTAWA BRANCH

ANNUAL REPORT FOR 1963

Two events featured what might be described as the most successful year in the long history of the Ottawa Branch. The Spring Cocktail Party, held on 12 June, brought together the Commandants of the three Canadian Services Colleges: Brigadier George H. Spencer, Group Captain A. F. Avant and Commander J. P. Cote; the Commandants-elect of RMC and Royal Roads: Air Commodore L. J. Birchall and Captain W. P. Hayes, RCN.; the Vice-Commandant and Director of Studies of RMC, Col. W. R. Sawyer; and the Directors of Studies of Royal Roads and CMR: Dr. E. S. Graham and Dr. G. B. Gauthier.

When it was learned these officers would be meeting in Ottawa, advantage was taken of the opportunity to discuss with them many aspects of academic life and athletic activities at their respective colleges. The Hon. Paul Hellyer, Minister of National Defence, also honoured us with his presence, and saw at first hand evidence of branch club interest in and support of the Canadian Services Colleges. We were pleased to welcome James E. Pepall, President of the Parent Club, who came from Montreal for this occasion. Many wives of ex-cadets also attended this gathering, which was held in the RCAF Officers' Mess.

The annual dinner and annual meeting of the Ottawa Branch was again held in November at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club, and was a black-tie affair. The attendance was ninety, or slightly less than in the two preceding years, but the gathering was declared successful. Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, Commandant of RMC, was our guest of honour, and delivered an inspiring address, spiced with humour, at the Annual Meeting held in the club lounge after the dinner. We also welcomed Lieut.-Col. T. F. Gelley, the popular Secretary-Treasurer of the Parent Club, and his well-chosen remarks; Colonel W. R. Sawyer, Vice-Commandant of RMC; Major K. I. Jefferson, President of the Kingston Branch; and Hugh S. Morrisey, President of the Montreal Branch, who contributed substantially to the success of this gathering and the enjoyment derived by our members. We only hope that many more will take advantage of such opportunities to cement friendships and renew their ties with the RMC Club of Canada.

There is no lack of support for the Club among ex-cadets in the Ottawa area, as the branch had a paid-up membership of 224 at the end of the year. This is unprecedented, and far exceeds the total for any previous year. We are grateful to James E. Pepall for his encouraging remarks concerning the membership of the Ottawa Branch in his presidential address last September, and are confident that 1964 will see further achievements. Many faithful serving members have departed for other parts, but we trust that ex-cadets coming to Ottawa will inform us of their arrival so they may receive our News Letters and notices of meetings.

A third gathering in 1963 was the Christmas Cocktail Party, given primarily in honour of officer cadets spending the holiday season in the Ottawa area. Of fifty-two who advised they would be coming to Canada's Capital, twenty-nine came to our gathering with their girl friends. The total attendance was 216 — some fifty less than the record established in 1962. However, this was a Saturday, and we know many of our members were away for the weekend. It was gratifying to see some twenty-five officer cadets from the three Canadian Services Colleges at the Governor-General's Levee on New Year's Day.

The Ottawa Branch suffered the loss in 1964 of five faithful members:

No. 691 Fred H. Blackburn, who died on November 14.

No. 900 Lieut.-Col. W. Fraser Hadley, who died on December 18 in his 70th year.

No. 1072 Captain Herbert D. Fripp, who died on August 9 in his 70th year.

No. 1244 E. Keith Davidson, who died on September 30 in his 67th year.

No. 1337 A. B. "Duke" Belcher, who died on April 4 in his 64th year.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Ottawa Branch, elected at the annual meeting on November 6, to take office on January 1, 1964, are as follows:

Past President—No. 1251 Dr. G. D. W. Cameron

President—No. 1429 J. Fergus Grant

Vice-President—No. 1257 L. Dunlop Palmer

Secretary-Treasurer—No. 3291 S/L. C. W. Kaip

Additional Representative
on General Council—No. 2165 Assistant Commissioner C. N. K. Kirk

Service Representatives:

Royal Canadian Navy—No. 2583 Captain R. L. Lane, RCN

Canadian Army—No. 1993 Brigadier H. A. Phillips

RCAF—No. 2552 G/C. D. B. Wurtele

Members—No. 90 (Royal Roads) Cdr. J. F. Frank

No. 1568 Air Vice Marshal F. G. Wait

No. 1478 Lieut.-Col. D. C. MacDonald

Members (Ex-Officio)—No. 2691 Major J. Fergus Maclaren

(Executive Committee, Parent Club)

January 5, 1964.

No. 1429 J. Fergus Grant

President, Ottawa Branch

QUEBEC BRANCH

The Annual Meeting of the Quebec Branch was held on February 6, 1964. Eighteen members attended. Cocktails and dinner were enjoyed prior to the business meeting which took place at the Garrison Club.

The executive for 1964 is as follows:

President—2415 Major J. A. M. Roy

Vice-President—1966 Major K. G. Francis

Secretary-Treasurer—3957 Captain P. D. Fenton
c/o 20 Works Coy RCE,
Camp Valcartier, Que.

Committee Member—2136 I. Breakey Esq.

Member of Executive Committee—1505 W. R. G. Ray Esq.

Rep. the General Council—2586 Lt.-Col. J. G. Lefebvre

The oldest member in attendance at the dinner was 1314 Col. J. V. Boswell, E.D.

(P. D. Fenton) Captain
Secretary-Treasurer

TORONTO BRANCH

REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING, 13 FEBRUARY, 1964

The Annual Meeting was held at the Royal Canadian Military Institute at 5:30 p.m. Mr. J. D. Grant was in the chair as President. There were approximately 30 members present.

MINUTES

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, it was resolved that the minutes of the last annual meeting, held on April 3, 1963, be taken as read.

PRESENTATION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The financial statements for the year 1963-64 were read and explained by the President. On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried it was resolved that the financial statements for the year 1963-64 be adopted.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Nominations were then called for candidates as the various officers of the Club for the year 1964-65 and on motion duly made and seconded the following were nominated for the offices set opposite their respective names:

President—T. C. Keefer

Vice-President—C. W. E. Miles

Secretary—A. W. S. Bennett

Treasurer—T. E. Yates

There being no further nominations, it was declared that the above constituted the officers of the Club for the year 1964-65.

ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, it was resolved that the following be elected to the Executive Committee to hold office until the date of the annual meeting shown:

A. To retire in 1967:

W. I. MacLachlan — vice — W. I. MacLachlan

T. C. Ord — vice — L. D. Stupart

J. A. Wright — vice — J. D. Reid

J. W. Macdougall — vice — J. D. Dumbrille

B. To retire in 1965:

P. S. Osler

C. To retire in 1964:

J. D. Dumbrille

ELECTION OF REPRESENTATIVES TO THE GENERAL COUNCIL

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, it was resolved that the Executive Committee of the Club be and is hereby empowered to appoint the representatives of the Club to attend the General Council meeting in Kingston for the year 1964.

ELECTION OF THE FINANCE COMMITTEE

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, it was resolved that H. H. McKay, F. D. Lace and G. Reid Blaikie be appointed as members of the Finance Committee for the year 1964 and that the committee elect its chairman for the year 1964-1965.

APPOINTMENT OF AUDITORS

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried it was resolved that the firm of Clarkson, Gordon & Co. be appointed auditors for the Club for the year 1964-1965.

BANKING

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, it was resolved that the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, or any two of them, be and they are hereby authorized for, and in the name of The Royal Military College Club of Canada, Toronto Branch, to draw, accept, sign and make all or any bills of exchange, promissory notes, cheques and orders for the payment of money, to pay and receive all moneys and to give acquittance for the same and generally for and in the name of the said Club, to transact with the Toronto-Dominion Bank, such business as they see fit.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, it was resolved that the Secretary and any two of the Finance Committee, consisting of H. H. McKay, F. D. Lace and G. Reid Blaikie, have access to examine the safety deposit box, remove and replace securities, documents, and any other articles of any nature or kind whatsoever, which may be in any safety deposit box which The Royal Military College Club of Canada, Toronto Branch, may have or be interested in, in any Bank, Trust Company or Institution which may have safety deposit boxes as part of their equipment.

AUTHORIZATION REGARDING TRANSFER OF SECURITIES

On motion duly made, seconded and unanimously carried, it was resolved that the President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer or any two of them, be and are hereby authorized and empowered to sell, assign and transfer all Government or Municipal Bonds, or any shares, bonds or debenture stocks of incorporated companies registered in the name of this Club, and to make, execute and sign all necessary Acts or Assignments and Transfers of the said shares or stock debentures, bonds or other securities which may be necessary for that purpose.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

J. A. Wright,
Secretary

TORONTO BRANCH — PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Your 1963-64 President reports quite a successful year. Our annual dinner last May saw the largest turnout in several years. We revived in November the former traditional Beer and Oyster Party and succeeded in bringing out ex-cadets whom we have not seen in years. In fact, the effect was such that this kind of a get-together will now become an annual affair.

Our membership is up slightly, and the new Executive have well-laid plans to make sure that every ex-cadet in the Toronto area will, at least, have an opportunity of being an active member.

You will be pleased to hear that a graduate of the former Royal Naval College at Halifax has been elected to the Executive, and we expect to have a graduate from Royal Roads join the Executive shortly. I would like to suggest that other Branches seek out graduates of the RNCC and the RCNC and bring them into the fold. It would provide them with opportunities of meeting their old contemporaries and of meeting the old and new generations of the Services Colleges.

My thanks are very sincere to all those who assisted me during my year of office.

J. D. Grant

UNITED KINGDOM BRANCH

The Annual Meeting for 1963 was called for January 23rd, 1964, at 5 p.m., and once more, by kind invitation of the Canadian Joint Staff, it was held at their Headquarters at 1 Grosvenor Square, with the President, Major-General G. S. Hatton, C.B.E., D.S.O., O.B.E., in the Chair.

The Chairman in his address made reference to a number of points in the Minutes of the Parent Club and General Council's Annual Meetings. It was gratifying to note the record strength at the College which includes a number of Reserve Cadets and it was hoped the number of these latter would increase as time goes on. In the matter of the Special Projects Fund he knew that a number of the branch members here felt that more effective support would be forthcoming if such a fund was applied to definite causes or projects, but for the time being he was not calling for any formal vote.

On October 30th the Club had the pleasure of entertaining Lord Alexander of Tunis to lunch, which was an interesting and very happy occasion, since he is now an honorary registered member bearing the College No. H. 3005. It is hoped soon to have the pleasure of his company again. It is regretted that Colonel Doug Roe's term at the office of Canadian Defence has come to an end and that he will shortly return to Canada. Everyone wishes him well. He has been a tremendous help at all times to the Club. There has been only one death in our U.K. memberships — No. 459, Lt.-Col. F. H. W. Archbold, who died on 15th July, 1963. He was a very loyal member, but unfortunately was rarely able to attend our meetings.

The Hon. Secretary-Treasurer reported an active membership of 46, at the same time circulating the Financial Statement as at November 30th, 1963 showing a Credit Balance of £97.16.10 — and it was decided to establish the practice of holding the Annual Meeting and Luncheon during late summer, with the accounts closed at July 31st — hence it will be noted that these accounts at our coming Meeting will for the year 1963-64 cover a period of only 8 months, e.g., November 30th to July 31st.

THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS:

Proposed and carried that Major-General G. S. Hatton be re-elected as President.

Proposed and carried that Brigadier A. G. Chubb be elected Vice-President.

Proposed and carried that Captain E. L. Bobinski be elected Hon. Secretary-Treasurer, and that Major G. L. Bodwell be a member of the Committee.

A Vote of Thanks to the President was moved. It had been a happy year under his leadership and satisfaction was expressed that he had agreed to serve a further term. He in turn moved a Vote of Thanks to the retiring Secretary-Treasurer for the work he had done and the great interest he had always shown in Club affairs.

There being no further business the Meeting closed at 6 p.m.

E. L. Bobinski,
Secretary-Treasurer

VANCOUVER BRANCH

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL MEETING HELD AT THE
VANCOUVER LAWN TENNIS CLUB AT 7:00 P.M.
ON NOVEMBER 22, 1963.

PRESENT:

1955 Maj. H. B. Carswell, M.C. 2303 Brig. D. M. Clark 1845 Brig. R. T. DuMoulin, E.D. 5553 Frank Dvorak, Esq. 2567 Maj. C. D. L. Dyke 2324 F/L. R. H. Garrett 1853 Lt.-Col. M. J. Griffin, E.D. 1229 C. J. Harstone, Esq. 5816 F. Jewsbury, Esq. 2913 W. A. Kelley, Esq. 3552 W. S. Laidlaw, Esq. 1861 Maj. A. Landale 1985 Maj. G. T. London, E.D. 4180 T. A. London, Esq. 1597 Lt.-Col. S. F. H. Lane, E.D.	2470 Maj. J. M. McAvity 1598 G/C. D. H. MacCaul 1422 R. L. Mackenzie, Esq. 1866 Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C. 3526 J. P. Munroe, M.D. 1748 Maj. J. R. Morris 3419 T. A. Noon, Esq. 1545 Maj. L. W. H. Randall 2141 C. M. Smith, Esq. 3172 Marshall M. Soule, Esq. 2545 Maj. J. G. Stevens, M.C. 3427 K. T. Stevenson, Esq. 4971 F. C. Swain, Esq. 2200 Lt.-Col. E. T. Winslow, M.B.E. 1882 J. E. R. Wood, Esq., M.C.
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GUEST:

1564 Lt.-Col. H. W. Marsh (Victoria, B.C.)

The President, F/L. R. H. Garrett, called the meeting to order, and the Secretary read the notice of the Annual Meeting.

It was moved by H. Lane, seconded by G. T. London, that the meeting record, with deep regret, the tragic death, earlier on the day of the meeting, of President Kennedy of the United States. Adopted unanimously.

The Secretary-Treasurer read the financial report and moved its adoption. Seconded by H. Lane and adopted.

In his Annual Report, the President outlined the two events held during the year — the Annual Cocktail Party and the luncheon held for Lt.-Col. W. Darling on his move to Toronto.

The letter from the Parent Club, regarding the establishment of an Endowment Fund, was read by F/L. Garrett, and, after considerable discussion, it was the general feeling of the meeting that the Vancouver Branch are not opposed to the idea.

Major A. Landale then proposed a slate of officers for the ensuing year. There were no nominations from the floor and the slate was unanimously approved.

President—2398 Lt.-Col. G. Lake
 Vice-President—3427 K. T. Stevenson, Esq.
 Secretary-Treasurer—3419 T. A. Noon, Esq.
 Executive Members—2324 F/L. Garrett
 2913 W. A. Kelley, Esq.
 3172 Marshall M. Soule, Esq.
 4180 T. A. London, Esq.
 5553 Frank Dvorak, Esq.

Dinner then followed with 31 ex-cadets present. During dinner, 1866, Lt.-Col. Merritt, gave an interesting talk on the Services College, based on his experience as a member of the Advisory Committee, outlining the constant pull at the colleges between the academic and military.

5553, Frank Dvorak, presently studying for his Master's degree at U.B.C., gave a brief but very clear defence of the academic aims of RMC.

The meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.

J. Stevens,
Acting Secretary-Treasurer.

VANCOUVER ISLAND BRANCH

The Annual General Meeting of the Vancouver Island Branch was held in the Dockyard Officers' Club, HMC Dockyard, on Thursday, 6 February, 1964. The President, 2255, Commodore H. A. Winnett, was in the chair. The roll call was held in the normal manner and the following signified their presence:

1018 Col. W. R. Stone	2255 Cmdre. H. A. Winnett
1069 Brig. W. C. Thackray	2576 Capt. W. P. Hayes
1089 Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein	2982 F/L. E. R. Chappell
1250 H. A. Wallace, Esq.	3159 D. Pearson, Esq.
1801 Brig. S. E. E. Morris	3502 Lt. C. T. Gunning
1932 Lt.-Col. J. W. Ritchie	H-6890 Dr. C. C. Cook
2029 Capt. J. G. Cleland	4987 Lt. J. D. Lee

MINUTES OF THE MEETING, 14 FEBRUARY, 1963

The Secretary, 4987, J. D. Lee, read the minutes of the last annual meeting. 1089, Maj.-Gen. Stein moved their adoption, seconded by 1932, Lt.-Col. J. W. Ritchie.

CARRIED

FINANCIAL REPORT

The financial report for the year 1963-64 was presented to the meeting. It showed a bank balance of \$119.09. It was moved by 1250, H. A. Wallace and seconded by 1069, Brig. W. C. Thackray that the report be accepted as read.

CARRIED

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The President reported that the branch's membership increased from 43 to 53 during the year.

He also made mention of the fact that the branch had a very weak turnout on May 26, 1963 for the church parade and luncheon at ROYAL ROADS.

REUNION OF WESTERN BRANCH CLUBS

When the executive took office in February, 1963, it was intended that a reunion of western clubs take place at ROYAL ROADS, 31 March, 1963. A special committee had been formed at the annual meeting to specifically deal with this project. The committee met on 25 February to consider a course of action. It rejected the idea of a reunion on 31 March but decided to plan for a similar get-together for the weekend of 26-27 October, 1963.

To this end, sub-committees were formed.

However, partly as a result of the poor turnout in May at the ROYAL ROADS luncheon, the President stated that the whole idea loomed more and more impracticable and was therefore dropped.

In discussion from the floor, 1018, Col. Stone thought it very unlikely that any significant number of ex-cadets would come to such a meeting. 1089, Gen. Stein agreed, and proposed instead that the branch delegate a member to attend the annual meeting in Kingston.

4987, Lt. Lee mentioned that the annual meeting in Kingston last September drew about 250 ex-cadets, and this from an area of concentrated military and civilian population. With the greater distances and lesser populations in the West, our chances of a worthwhile turnout would be very slim.

CLUB NAME

The President mentioned the inconvenience of the present club name in a naval milieu, especially for those members who never attended RMC or any of the Services Colleges. He stated that the present term "RMC Club" tended to alienate such members.

2576, Capt. Hayes suggested that this problem is temporary and the difficulties must be accepted since in the future, and in the long run, the club will be dominated by Services Colleges graduates who will nearly all have attended RMC in Kingston. 2029, Capt. Cleland stressed that this problem is only a local one and that in any event, a matter such as this would be the concern of the Parent Club, not of a branch.

1032, Lt.-Col. Ritchie added that a new name would not solve the problem since it in turn would offend older club members.

1089, Maj.-Gen. Stein reminded the meeting that the present club, with its present name, has a national and an international standing which could only be lost by adopting a new name.

OBJECTIVES OF THE CLUB

2576, Capt. W. P. Hayes asked a question regarding the objectives of the club. The Secretary read from the constitution of the RMC Club of Canada (as amended to 30 September, 1961) in sec. 2: "The objects of the Club are: the bringing together of its members for mutual benefit and support; the encouragement and maintenance of that brotherly and friendly feeling which has always existed among cadets; and the advancement of the welfare of its members, the cadets and the Royal Military College generally." 1089 Maj.-Gen. Stein moved that "the objectives of the club, as stated in the constitution, be printed in the frontispiece of every issue of the RMC Review and that the Royal Military College be so petitioned." The motion was seconded by 2576, Capt. W. P. Hayes.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for President were accepted from the floor. 1932, Lt.-Col. J. W. Ritchie moved the nomination of 1801, Brig. S. E. E. Morres for President. Motion seconded by 1250, H. A. Wallace.

2029, Capt. J. G. Cleland moved the nomination of 2576, Capt. W. P. Hayes for Vice-President, seconded by 3502, Lt. C. T. Gunning.

1932, Lt.-Col. J. W. Ritchie, seconded by 2576, Capt. W. P. Hayes, moved the nomination of 4987, Lt. J. D. Lee for Honorary Secretary-Treasurer.

Motion by 1069, Brig. Thackray, seconded by 2029, Capt. J. G. Cleland that nominations be closed.

CARRIED

There being no further nominations, the adoption of the slate was moved, seconded and carried.

The President, 1801, Brig. S. E. E. Morres took the chair.

BUSINESS OF THE BRANCH

It was moved by 1932, Lt.-Col. Ritchie and seconded by 3159, Mr. D. F. Pearson that the duly elected officers of the club be empowered to conduct all normal business in the operation of the branch bank account.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE COMING YEAR

The new president suggested that during the coming year, a mixed affair be held at ROYAL ROADS, as well as a "stag" dinner at the time of the annual meeting. A suggestion from the floor was that one of these functions be held at WORK POINT Barracks.

H-6890, Dr. C. C. Cook proposed the idea of a dinner in conjunction with the boxing finals at ROYAL ROADS.

1089, Maj.-Gen. Stein reminded the meeting of the annual luncheon and church parade held at ROYAL ROADS in May. 2255, Cmdre. H. A. Winnett proposed that the details of these functions, including their timing, be left to the president.

4987, Lt. J. D. Lee mentioned that to broaden the activities of the club, it could organize or sponsor a conference-luncheon, as had been done in the past.

VOTE OF THANKS

1089, Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein moved a vote of thanks to the outgoing president. The motion was seconded by H-6890, Dr. C. C. Cook.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 2205.

J. D. Lee,
Secretary-Treasurer

WESTERN ONTARIO BRANCH

ANNUAL REPORT — 1963-64

MESSAGE FROM THE BRANCH PRESIDENT,

First we would like to offer our best wishes to our No. 297 Capt. H. R. Poussette of Sarnia, who was the oldest ex-cadet on the parade at the Memorial Service on the occasion of the Annual Meeting in Kingston. We hope Capt. Poussette will be able to attend our Branch meeting in April. We had hoped to have our National President, John Moore, as the guest speaker at our annual meeting, but unfortunately he will be out of the country. However, all of you have received the Winter Newsletter with his message urging a stronger Ex-Cadet Club through active participation in the RMC Club of Canada. The first move to active participation is to become a paid up member of the branch club. The second move is to become an active member of the branch, attending the meetings or functions that are arranged. In this way the Branch Executive are able to express YOUR views when it is necessary for them to vote on a question at a meeting of the Parent Club. Two good examples of this are the Special Projects Fund, proposed last year and the proposed amendment to the Constitution re membership, as outlined in the Winter Newsletter. Both of these are items which affect every member of the RMC Club of Canada and the decisions should represent the views of the majority of Ex-Cadets in Canada, not just the views of an active minority group. To those who are new in the area or have not attended Club functions lately, we look forward to seeing you at the Annual Meeting to renew acquaintance or to make new friends.

COCKTAIL PARTY — 27 DECEMBER, 1963

This event was held at the Headquarters and Services Officers' Mess, London. It provided an opportunity for the branch membership to get together during the festive season and to entertain the local cadets who were home on Christmas leave. Fifteen branch members and their wives attended. Three cadets, two from RMC and one from Royal Roads were able to attend.

NEW MEMBERSHIP

The branch executive is pleased to announce that a large number of new members are now located in Western Ontario. The largest portion of the new membership, fifteen out of twenty-two, are located at RCAF Station Centralia.

On behalf of the Club, the branch executive extends a warm welcome to all new members. We look forward to meeting with you in the future and to your active participation in the branch activities.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT

We are honoured to have as National President, our own Branch Club member, No. 2336, J. H. Moore. John is member of the Class of 1937, holds the rank of Lt.-Col., and is President of John Labatt Limited. In addition to being President of the Parent Club, he is also Chairman of the Special Projects Fund, mention of which is made in the Winter Newsletter. We offer him our congratulations and best wishes.

DEPARTURE OF No. 2307, BRIGADIER K. H. McKIBBIN, C.D.

The attention of all members is drawn to the departure from the area of No. 2307, Brigadier K. H. McKibbin expected in May, 1964. Brigadier McKibbin has been the Area Commander, Western Ontario Area, since June, 1961 and now will assume the position of Senior Military Adviser to the Military Component Canadian Detachment in Laos.

BRANCH EXECUTIVE — 1963-64

President—No. 2287, Lt.-Col. J. H. Macdonald,
Past President—No. 1401, J. A. Morrison, Q.C.
Vice-President—No. 2341, Major D. C. MacMillan,
Secretary-Treasurer—
No. 5381, Lt. R. V. Hession,
c/o No. 6 Area Ordnance Depot, RCOC,
London, Ontario

MEMBERSHIP DUES — 1964

Present paid up memberships represent approximately 33 per cent of our branch strength. In 1964, all members are asked to recall one of the objects of the RMC Club when it comes time to lend financial support. The Club is constituted for "the advancement of the welfare of its members, the cadets and the Royal Military College of Canada generally".

This year, let's put Western Ontario Branch "right of the line".

36th ANNUAL BRANCH MEETING

The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Branch of the RMC Club of Canada will be held at the Headquarters and Services Officers' Mess, Wolseley Barracks, London, on Saturday, April 25th, 1964. The dress will be Dinner Jackets with miniature medals *or* RMC Service Blazer *or* Business Suit.

In the past, the cost to the member attending the dinner has been about \$4.00. This cost is a function of the total number of members attending, a factor which will remain unknown until the dinner itself takes place. The branch executive is endeavouring to keep the cost down.

It is suggested that members living in the same town arrange for common transportation and to approach this year's annual meeting with enthusiasm.

Timings are as follows: Reception, 1900 hrs.; dinner 2000 hrs.

R. V. Hession,
Secretary-Treasurer

ANNUAL MEETING — 1964-65

The 36th Annual Meeting was held in the Headquarters and Services Officers' Mess, Wolseley Barracks, London, Ontario, at 1900 hrs., Saturday, 25 April, 1964.

1. The President called the meeting to order at 2200 hrs. and extended a welcome to all members. He emphasized that the good turn-out was this year due to the support given by the younger members.
2. The President pointed out that in keeping with the general atmosphere of the evening, the meeting itself would be informal and short.

MINUTES

3. The President indicated that as a result of the rapid change-over of Secretaries for the Branch Club over the past year as a result of postings for military personnel, all previous Minutes had been lost, so that none could be read to the assembled group.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

4. The statement by the Secretary-Treasurer was brief, revealing to the members that the current account for the Branch stood at \$127.60, \$25.00 of which was to be sent to the parent club for fees and Review subscriptions.

REVIEW OF ANNUAL EXECUTIVE MEETING PARENT CLUB

5. The President called upon 2116, G. H. Lind to review with the assembly briefly the activities of and agenda of the recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Club. He stressed the theme, suggested by the National President, of giving the RMC Club of Canada a much-needed shot-in-the arm of providing an aim or goal to overcome the lethargy and complacency which has become so much a part of the general character of the organization. The Club is presently in a slump. Brigadier Lind explained that a plan for scholarships and post-graduate work at RMC is the meat of all discussions at the present time.

ELECTION OF BRANCH CLUB COMMITTEE — 1964-1965

6. The President called upon 1413, P. A. Dumoulin of the Nominations Committee: The nominations were as follows:

President — 2341, Major D. C. L. MacMillan
Vice-President—2547, Colonel C. F. Way
Secretary-Treasurer—5472, Lieutenant J. E. Colbeck

7. The President called for a motion to close the nominations. Motion by Brigadier Lind; seconded by Brigadier McKibbin.

8. The President called for a vote of approval of the newly-elected executive.

CARRIED

SPEAKER — Major E. B. M. Pinnington, 2IC 2 R.C.R.

9. The President introduced Major E. B. M. Pinnington, Second-in-Command of 2 R.C.R., as the guest speaker for the evening. Major Pinnington's talk was entitled "A Reaction to Ghana in the News Today," and in essence proved a most intriguing discussion of his impressions of Ghana during his recent two year posting in that country.

10. Major Pinnington highlighted his talk with colourful slides, providing a complimentary, animated, and stimulating commentary to accompany them.

11. The President thanked the Speaker on behalf of all members present for taking the time out to come to the RMC Meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

12. The outgoing President called upon the newly-elected President to say a few words. Major MacMillan thanked the outgoing executive for their several accomplishments over the year and stressed his support for an even more active programme in the future months.

James E. Colbeck, Lt.
Secretary.

WESTERN ONTARIO BRANCH

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Western Ontario Branch entertained cadets from RMC, Royal Roads, and CMR in London at H.Q. and Services Officers' Mess on 27 December, 1963, during the Christmas holidays. Fifteen members and their wives attended this enjoyable social function. The oldest member present was No. 532, Col. Ibbotson Leonard, and the youngest, No. 5528, Lt. J. R. Walden. Also attending were No. 2336, Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, the President of the RMC Club and No. 2307, Brig. K. H. McKibbin, Commander of the London area.

WINNIPEG BRANCH

The Winnipeg Branch held its Annual Meeting combined with its usual Christmas Reception in honour of the visiting cadets from RMC, Royal Roads and CMR. The Reception took place in HMCS Chippawa on December 27, with an attendance of ten serving cadets and fourteen ex-cadets. The turnout of Branch members was rather disappointing, despite the weather.

There was excellent support from ex-cadets for the football team in its game against the University of Manitoba on September 21. The weather was perfect and the game exciting even though the College lost.

The officers for the Winnipeg Branch remain the same as last year:

President—No. 2621, James J. Boyd

Past President—No. 1658, Major H. R. Turner, D.S.O.

Secretary-Treasurer—No. 2683, W. B. Gunn.

W. Bruce Gunn,
Secretary-Treasurer.
February 8, 1964.

ANNUAL MEETING, 1963

The week-end of the Annual Meeting was a great success. The weather, except for showers on Friday, was clear and warm. There was a good attendance at the General Council meeting on Friday evening, 27 January, with representatives from seven branches. The meeting was held in the Massey Library at 8:30 p.m.

The Annual Meeting took place at the College in Sir Arthur Currie Hall at 9:30 a.m. with the President, J. E. Pepall, in the chair. There was an attendance of 160, the highest on record. The full minutes of the Annual Meeting will be found at the end of this ex-cadet section.

As usual, the Cadet Wing, under the command of No. 5851, CWC T. B. Winfield, put on a first class ceremonial parade immediately after the Annual Meeting. The salute was taken by the Hon. Lucien Cardin, Associate Minister of National Defence. The retiring president, J. E. Pepall, was one of the reviewing officers.

At the College Fall Convocation at 2:30 p.m. honorary degrees of Doctor of Military Science were conferred on General the Hon. A. G. L. McNaughton and on Lt.-General J. C. Murchie, the latter a member of the Class of 1913 which this year joined the "Old Brigade", and the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to No. H7325 Prof. L. A. Brown in recognition of his outstanding teaching services to RMC and Royal Roads.

A rugby game against Loyola College, unfortunately lost in the dying moments of the match, and a soccer win against CMR in the late afternoon were events specially arranged for the Ex-Cadet Week-end.

Some 320 ex-cadets sat down at the Annual Dinner in the Cadet Mess in Yeo Hall. The chief guests of honour were the Hon. Lucien Cardin, General McNaughton, General Murchie, General Panet, General Anderson, and the patriarch of the Club, No. 297, Captain H. R. Poussette. Nine reunion classes gathered under their class signs at the three long tables. A 1963 innovation at the dinner was the limiting of the speeches to the replies to the toasts: Hon. Lucien Cardin replied to the toast to the College and General Murchie to the toast to the Club.

On Sunday morning, 29 September, 175 ex-cadets were formed up on parade at 10:20 a.m. under Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, the new President, and marched to the Memorial Arch along Mackenzie Avenue between long lines of cadets in scarlet. The salute on the square at the March Past was taken by No. 297, Capt. H. R. Poussette, the oldest ex-cadet on parade. Also on the reviewing stand was the immediate past president, J. E. Pepall. Another 25 non-marching ex-cadets joined the parade at the Arch to make the number attending the Memorial Service the largest to date. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. the Canon S. W. Williams. Wreaths were laid by Lt.-Col. Moore and Air Commodore L. J. Birchall, the Commandant of the College. The Royal Canadian Signals Band, under Capt. Adams, provided the music for the parade and the service.

An emotion-rousing reception was given the ex-cadets by hundreds of cadets as the parade re-entered the inner enclosure, including the singing of "Precision", the College song.

T. F. G.



ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA

MINUTES of the ANNUAL MEETING of the ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE CLUB OF CANADA, held at the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario on 28 September, 1963, at 9:30 a.m.

PRESENT:

Chairman: No. 2183, J. E. Pepall, Esq.

Secretary: No. H6888, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A., LL.D.

MEMBERS WHO REGISTERED WITH THE SECRETARY-TREASURER:

297	Capt. H. R. Pousette	1413	P. A. Du Moulin, Esq.
499	Maj.-Gen. E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., D.Sc.Mil.	1429	S/L. J. Fergus Grant, E.D.
532	Col. Ibbotson Leonard, D.S.O.	1437	Col. W. E. Gillespie
698	Maj. Everett Bristol, C.M.G., Q.C.	1455	Maj. S. C. Tyrrell, E.D.
727	Brig. D. A. White, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D.	1474	Lt.-Col. de L. H. M. Panet
771	Col. T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., E.D.	1491	G/C. J. C. Dumbrille
797	Maj. W. I. S. Hendrie, D.S.O.	1542	E. W. Crowe, F.C.A., LL.D.
805	Col. The Hon. Mr. Justice C. W. G. Gibson, P.C., M.C., V.D.	1557	Col. W. R. Sawyer, O.B.E., E.D., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D.
845	Maj. A. P. Holt	1568	A/V/M. Frank G. Wait, C.B.E.
851	Col. L. M. Cosgrave, D.S.O., E.D.	1714	Brig. B. M. Archibald, C.B.E., D.S.O.
921	Capt. D. A. Kittermaster	1715	Maj. D. C. Smith
927	J. B. O. Saint-Laurent, Esq.	1758	Lt.-Col. G. C. Smith, C.D.
928	Maj. W. H. Boswell	1827	Lt.-Col. W. H. Baylay
945	Maj. G. S. Ridout, M.C.	1945	Brig. G. D. Wotherspoon, D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
964	R. E. White, Esq.	1947	Maj. C. R. Archibald, M.B.E.
980	Maj.-Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, C.B.E., C.D.	2074	Maj.-Gen. J. P. E. Bernatchez, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.
990	Lt.-Col. W. G. Wurtele, M.C., V.D.	2079	Maj. F. J. B. Corbett
998	Lt.-Col. J. H. D. Ross, O.B.E., M.C., E.D.	2080	Lt.-Col. J. M. Corbett
1003	Capt. Allan M. Mitchell	2091	Maj. R. C. W. Hooper, C.D.
1006	W. Wallace Turnbull, Esq.	2105	Brig. W. J. Moogk, O.B.E., C.D.
1012	Capt. H. E. Cochran, C.B.E., M.C.	2121	Lt.-Col. R. H. E. Walker, D.S.O., E.D.
1019	Lt.-Gen. J. C. Murchie, C.B., C.B.E., D.Sc.Mil.	2127	Maj. J. T. F. Orr
1026	Hugh Wardrope, Esq.	2131	Brig. G. J. H. Wattsford, C.D.
1028	Capt. R. H. Harrower	2157	Brig. J. H. R. Gagnon, O.B.E., C.D.
1029	Brig. G. P. Morrison, C.B.E.	2223	Lt.-Col. J. A. Hornibrook
1137	Brig. D. R. Agnew, C.B.E., C.D., LL.D.	2265	Maj.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, O.B.E., C.D.
1265	A. S. Fraser, Esq., M.C.	2269	T. F. Burton, Esq.
1267	Maj. A. W. S. Bennett	2289	D. F. McLean, Esq.
1278	Capt. Walter Moore	2309	D. Boissy, Esq.
1387	H. G. Joseph, Esq.	2322	Lt.-Col. H. T. Fosbery, C.D.
1394	Hon. Lt.-Col. S. W. Williams, B.A., B.S.	2330	Maj. J. C. Keefer
		2333	Maj. H. H. Mackay
		2336	Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, F.C.A.
		2339	Maj. K. D. McLeod

2341	D. C. MacMillan, Esq.	2882	J. R. Waterston, Esq.
2348	E. E. Robertson, Esq.	2919	R. E. Simpson, Esq.
2351	Maj. Guy Savard, M.B.E.	2935	D. B. McPherson, Esq.
2352	Maj. W. F. Sharon, M.C.	2948	Capt. A. M. King
2363	J. R. Bryan, Esq.	2954	J. H. Farrell, Esq.
2364	A/C L. J. Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C.	2972	M. Homonko, Esq.
2374	Col. M. C. Sutherland-Brown, D.S.O., C.D.	3036	B. P. Dowsley, Esq.
2384	Lt.-Col. W. H. Ellis	3046	C. Y. Gagnon, Esq.
2388	Capt. W. F. Hadley	3064	J. Kormylo, Esq.
2395	Lt.-Col. W. A. Joyce, D.S.O.	3068	S. A. Lundell, Esq.
2404	Maj. E. D. B. Magee	3075	H. W. Morewood, Esq.
2407	Col. W. W. K. McConnell, C.D.	3080	P. A. Preville, Esq.
2419	Maj. J. A. M. Roy	3234	F. S. Mallett, Esq.
2424	Brig. G. H. Spencer, O.B.E., C.D.	3235	R. F. Mann, Esq.
2430	J. M. Smith, Esq.	3288	Capt. J. Hulsemann
2441	Lt.-Col. J. M. Brownlee	3316	S/L. G. R. Skinner
2471	H. S. Morrissey, Esq.	3479	Capt. L. E. West
2494	Col. G. E. Ward, C.D.	3512	J. A. Wright, Esq.
2578	R. C. Hilborn, Esq.	3521	Capt. C. R. Simonds
2586	Lt.-Col. J. G. Lefebvre, C.D.	3610	P. Southall, Esq.
2608	G/C. V.C.H. Stuart, C.D.	3611	Capt. I. M. Galbraith
2612	Lt.-Col. M. H. F. Webber	3616	C. A. Justice, Esq.
2614	Maj. J. R. Cooke	3620	Capt. P. A. Thomson
2618	N. B. Baylay, Esq.	3661	T. E. Yates, Esq.
2621	J. J. Boyd, Esq.	3665	R. E. Webster, Esq.
2624	Maj. G. F. Chapin	3972	Lt. R. G. Ross, RCN
2633	A. A. Greenlees, Esq.	3999	L/L. J. R. Toye
2634	T. C. Greenlees, Esq.	4028	F/L. D. R. Marshall
2639	Maj. L. P. Kenyon	4106	F/O. P. Meincke
2640	Lt.-Col. C. H. Lithgow, C.D.	4119	C. W. W. Darling, Esq.
2648	Lt.-Col. J. G. Price, C.D.	4152	R. Kristjansen, Esq.
2651	W. K. G. Savage, Esq.	4156	F/L. D. V. Urry
2657	Lt.-Col. J. C. Stewart, C.D.	4215	Capt. D. G. Wallace
2660	Capt. E. M. Peto	4216	P. H. Newcombe, Esq.
2664	Lt.-Col. J. Hilliard, C.D.	4259	B. D. Sears, Esq.
2666	G/C. G. R. M. Hunt	4413	Capt. A. Lecavalier
2749	Capt. J. B. Cronyn	5276	Lt. J. R. MacDougall
2770	Maj. K. I. Jefferson, C.D.	5485	D. B. Hadley, Esq.
2774	Capt. B. Lawrence, M.C.	5499	F/O. R. J. Lohead
2817	Lt.-Col. D. Veitch	5593	F/O. A. J. Nichols
2859	J. G. Pike, Esq.	5678	F/O. M. Besnard
			CDR. A. C. Wurtele, RCN (Ret'd)

1. CALL TO ORDER

The President, J. E. Pepall, took the chair and called the meeting to order at 9.40 a.m. The meeting was the largest in the history of the Club, with over 150 members present.

2. MINUTES — ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF THE LAST ANNUAL MEETING

It was moved by E. D. B. Magee, and seconded by W. J. Moogk, "THAT the Minutes of the last Annual Meeting, as published in the 1963 edition of the RMC Review, be taken as read and adopted."

CARRIED

3. COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS

As this was the first meeting since the appointment of No. 2364, Air Commodore Len J. Birchall, O.B.E., D.F.C., C.D., A.D.C., the President gave him a special welcome and gave the meeting a summary of his very successful career, recalling in particular his crucial warning to the garrison of Ceylon of the imminent Japanese attack.

Air Commodore Birchall welcomed the members of the Club to the College. He stated that this year of 1963 was marked by the largest cadet enrolment in the history of the College. There were more in the present Third Year alone than in any pre-war year. Together with the constituent colleges of Royal Roads and CMR there was a general enrolment of over 1100 cadets. The closest liaison is maintained with the other two Colleges by means of faculty visits and curriculum discussions. There was better standardization in military subjects also. Conflict between College military training and summer training is now at a minimum, brought about by a revised military studies syllabus.

There was a serious shortage in dormitory and classroom accommodation, but a new temporary office and teaching building, the hope for an immediate start on a new dormitory and the early prospect of an Engineering building were encouraging.

Two new Chapels on the top floor of Yeo Hall were now open. The Protestant Chapel for 70 and the R.C. Chapel for 110 had recently been panelled and furnished. The six windows in the Protestant Chapel now had stained glass panels and three of the six windows in the R.C. Chapel were also so equipped.

A Memorial Gallery for ex-cadets in the Services who had been killed in the line of duty had been decided upon and would be placed on the corridor outside the Chapels.

The College Museum was now a going concern. Some 22,500 visitors had been through the Museum during the 85 day period of summer operation. He expressed the gratitude of the College for the many historical items contributed by ex-cadets.

Athletics was an ever-expanding activity. Cadet teams were entered in 19 inter-collegiate competitions. Four championships were won in 1962-63; there were 10 seconds, 1 third, 3 fourths and 1 fifth for a stout effort on the part of cadets. The College Water Polo team had been asked to try out for the Pan-American trials. Last year the College placed second in the Lafferty Cup Competition.

The Commandant spoke about the changes in recruiting at the College without in any way lowering the standard of discipline or altering the purpose of recruiting. All recruits were now in blues and would likely have their scarlets by Thanksgiving.

He referred to the practice of saluting the square. This practice was now known as the "Tommy Smart Salute".

He invited all ex-cadets to attend the presentation of the "Brownfield Gun" by Mrs. H. O. N. Brownfield, the widow of No. 1022, Major-General H. O. N. Brownfield, C.B.E., M.C., immediately following the Ceremonial Parade. The Salute at the Parade would be taken by the Honourable Lucien Cardin, Associate Minister of National Defence.

The Commandant explained that he spoke at some length on the "state of the nation" because it was the only opportunity he would have of making a comprehensive report to ex-cadets.

4. PRESENTATIONS

(a) *Gift of the Class Entering 1913*

No. 1012, H. E. (Shrimp) Cochran, C.B.E., M.C., on behalf of his Class, the 1963 recruits of the "Old Brigade", spoke very feelingly in making the presentation of a painting of the old Stone Frigate to the College. He said that his Class wished to leave this painting of the Frigate, in its setting of 1913, as a memorial to their deceased classmates and as a permanent reminder of what the Frigate was like fifty years ago. In particular, he thanked Allan M. Mitchell for his inspirational work as Class secretary and the chief sponsor of the Class project. The Commandant accepted the gift and thanked the Class for their contribution to College history.

(b) *Gift of the Class Entering 1938*

No. 2664, Lt.-Col. J. A. Hilliard, C.D., presented a cheque for a stained glass window in the Chapel Area in Yeo Hall on behalf of his Class who were celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary of their entry to the College. The Commandant thanked the Class for their gift.

(c) *Gift of the Class Entering 1948*

No. 2882, J. R. Waterston, presented the College with a framed photograph of the "New One Hundred", the first class to enter the College on its re-opening. The gift was for the Museum and was to mark the fifteenth anniversary of entry of the Class. The Commandant thanked the Class of 1948-52 for their gift, another historical treasure.

5. ANNOUNCEMENTS

The President extended a warm welcome to No. 297, Captain H. R. Poussette of the Class entering in 1889, the oldest ex-cadet present. He announced that Captain Poussette would take the Salute on Sunday at the Ex-Cadet Parade.

The President read a letter from No. 1220, Major-General G. S. Hatton, C.B., D.S.O., O.B.E., written on behalf of the United Kingdom Branch. Brigadier B. M. Archibald, C.B.E., D.S.O., present for his Class of 1923 reunion, was asked to take back to the United Kingdom Branch the greetings of the Annual Meeting.

The announcement was made that Club ties, crests, buttons, cuff-links and other articles would henceforth be purchased through the Senior Staff Mess. These articles were on display in the bar lounge.

The President told the meeting that a portrait of the Honourable Alexander Mackenzie, the work of Professor Lawren Harris, would be presented to the College next spring in memory of No. 244, Lieutenant-Colonel F. W. Wilson, O.B.E., a graduate of 1891, by his widow, Mrs. B. W. Dashwood.

The President strongly urged the members to attend the Fall Convocation at which honorary degrees would be conferred on General A. G. L. McNaughton; No. 1019, Lieutenant-General J. C. Murchie, this year entering the "Old Brigade", and Professor L. A. Brown.

6. HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP — PROFESSOR L. A. BROWN

It was moved by J. B. Cronyn, and seconded by Guy Savard, "THAT Professor Lorne Alexander Brown, whose name has been proposed by the General Council be elected an honorary life member of the RMC Club of Canada".

CARRIED

It was explained that this honour was being conferred in consideration of Professor Brown's thirty years of service to RMC and Royal Roads and in recognition of his merits as a professor of Mathematics during his long career at the Colleges.

The Commandant has given permission for a College number in the 1963 series to be allocated to Professor Brown. This number is H.7325.

7. PRESIDENT'S REPORT FOR 1962-63

Gentlemen,

It is a very pleasant duty, indeed, for me to express on behalf of all of us our gratitude to Air Commodore Birchall and the members of his staff concerned for permitting us to meet here at the College and to conduct our business and social events in such familiar surroundings. May I also express my thanks to the members of the Executive Committee and the General Council for the careful way they have dealt with Club business.

The principal part of my job on this occasion, on behalf of the officers, the Executive Committee and the General Council, is to submit to this Annual Convention a report on the activities of the year 1962-63. It contains both good news and disturbing news.

The good news, in brief, covers several notable items. First, about the College. There was a record graduation here at RMC last spring, with 121 degrees being conferred and there is a record enrolment this fall with the RMC cadet strength at 524. Both Royal Roads and Le College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean are up to capacity and report a very successful 1962-63 year. There is a growing enrolment of sons of ex-cadets and Service officers. The RMC Museum, now in its second year of operation, has greatly excited ex-cadet interest, largely through the efforts of Tommy Brock, our representative on the Museum Committee. Gifts of historic interest are being sent in to the College by ex-cadets and gaps in the records are being filled.

The Club has reached a new high in active membership. The Club Endowment Fund, though not being augmented very quickly, is now rendering assistance to more cadets than it has ever done.

The disturbing news has to do with accommodation problems at RMC and the adverse effect of the Glassco Commission Report. Universities are expanding and modernizing their facilities and extending their residence accommodation very largely through government grants. A new dormitory and greater teaching facilities at RMC are most urgently needed. The effect of the Glassco Commission Report is a serious one at Royal Roads. Both of these items are matters on which we have given our views to our representatives on the Advisory Board.

CHANGES IN COMMAND AT THE COLLEGES

We bid a warm welcome to Air Commodore Len Birchall at RMC, Captain W. P. Hayes, RCN, at Royal Roads, and Colonel Armand Ross at CMR. We assure them of our unqualified support in their endeavour to advance the good interests of the Colleges.

To the three retiring Commandants, Brigadier George Spencer, Commodore Marcel Jette and Group Captain Avant, we offer our best wishes for continued success.

MEETINGS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL AND THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Executive Committee met twice on Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2, 1963, with a good attendance. It dealt with all matters passed on to it by the General Council at its meeting of September 28, 1962. A commemoration gallery of photographs of Service ex-cadets killed on duty is being set up near the chapels in Yeo Hall. The Memorial Staircase in the Mackenzie Building is now reserved for those killed in Action only. A special committee to plan the establishment of a General Fund for College projects was appointed under the chairmanship of Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore. Other matters acted on were Reserve Entry, Museum, Club Trophies, Club finances, Advisory Board, Glassco Commission Report, Endowment Fund, the Club Inter-School Rifle Competition, membership, History of RMC and regular routine matters. Some of these will be enlarged on later in my report.

DEATHS

It is with deep regret that your Executive Committee announces the deaths of the following members, reported since the 1962 Presidential Report:

- No. 262 Lt.-Col. W. C. Dumble, C.B.E., in Cobourg, 19 February, 1963.
- No. 395 Lt.-Col. H. St. G. Hamersley, D.S.O., in New Zealand, 1962.
- No. 404 Major H. R. Poole, D.S.O., O.B.E., in England, 1961.
- No. 411 Col. H. L. Bingay, D.S.O., in England, 1956.
- No. 459 Lt.-Col. F. H. W. Archbold, in England, 15 July, 1963.
- No. 467 Lt.-Col. C. C. McLennan — Reported, but no details.
- No. 627 G. St. C. A. Perrin, in Yarmouth, N.S., 3 September, 1962.
- No. 632 Lt.-Col. E. F. Budden, D.S.O., in England, 2 May, 1963.
- No. 635 E. G. Cameron, in Ottawa, 26 November, 1961.
- No. 648 Col. W. G. Hagarty, D.S.O., in London, Ontario, 26 March, 1963.
- No. 655 E. C. Hale, in Montreal, 1931.
- No. 666 Major C. P. Tisdall, in Toronto, 9 December, 1962.
- No. 699 Major H. G. Cochrane, 7 August, 1961.
- No. 877 Major G. L. Magann, in Toronto, 26 February, 1963.

- No. 889 Major E. I. H. Ings, M.C., in Edmonton, Alberta, 12 December, 1962.
- No. 891 Major-General J. H. Roberts, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., C.D., in Jersey, 17 December, 1962.
- No. 1072 H. D. Fripp, in Ottawa, 9 August, 1963.
- No. 1219 H. M. Paterson, M.C., in Montreal, 12 June, 1963.
- No. 1258 A. B. Macpherson, in Vancouver, 21 August, 1962.
- No. 1303 M. J. Evans, in Kelowna, B.C., 18 April, 1963.
- No. 1337 A. B. Belcher, in Ottawa, 4 April, 1963.
- No. 1379 Hugh A. Mackenzie, O.B.E., in Barbados, 26 March, 1963 (Life Member).
- No. 1449 Major J. A. G. de S. Lewis, M.B.E., in Mexico, 27 February, 1963.
- No. 1544 T. N. Kirby, in Ottawa — No details.
- No. 1609 Lovell Mickles, Jr., in Montreal, 15 November, 1962.
- No. 1614 Major G. W. Lamplough, in Montreal, 4 May, 1963.
- No. 1879 M. S. Sutherland, in Hamilton, Ontario, 5 April, 1963.
- No. 1900 Group Captain D. M. Edwards, A.F.C., C.D., in Germany, March, 1963.
- No. 2418 LCDR. J. N. Rowland, in Toronto, 17 November, 1963.
- No. 2434 M. G. Bell, in Sienna, Italy, May, 1963.
- No. 2464 Col. J. E. Leach, M.B.E., C.D., in Winnipeg, 26 March, 1963.
- No. 2478 Major A. A. Pirie, in Costa Rica, 2 October, 1962 (Life Member).

MEMBERSHIP

The 1963 membership strength is a new high. There is a very encouraging membership increase of post-war ex-cadets. About 40% of those registered for the Annual Dinner are from the year 1948 on. Our paid-up membership is, however, well below what it should be. A great deal depends on the energy of the Branch Club secretaries and their close liaison with the Club Secretary-Treasurer. I know that individuals should not be singled out, but I cannot forebear from commending No. 1429, J. Fergus Grant, the President of the Ottawa Branch, who has brought the strength of his Branch to the 200 mark.

BRANCH CLUBS

Again, I urge Branch Clubs to get their reports and returns in to the Parent Club secretariat as early as possible. Annual Meetings should take place before the 15th of February. This permits the membership drive to get under way early in the year.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The books of the Club were audited as of 31 December, 1962. The net assets of the Club stand at approximately \$16,000. There was a profit of about \$800 for the past year. A statement will be published in the next issue of the Review. A summary for 1962 has been printed on the reverse side of the Agenda paper.

RMC CLUB INTER-SCHOOL RIFLE COMPETITION

The Deputy Minister has informed me that the New Glasgow High School of New Glasgow, N.S., has won the 1963 competition with a score of 983 out of a possible 1,000. I sent congratulations to the winning team on behalf of the Club, and I also thanked the Director of Militia and Cadets for conducting the Competition, and I assured him that the Club will continue to sponsor this worthwhile endeavour among Canadian cadets.

RMC REVIEW — ROYAL ROADS LOG — LE DEFILE

On your behalf I should like to congratulate Dr. R. S. Beharriell, the Editor, Dr. F. F. Thompson, the Business Manager, as well as Dr. Tom Gelley, our own ex-cadet editor, for a first-class 1963 edition of the RMC Review. I also should like to congratulate the Editorial Staff of the Log and Le Defile on the excellence of their publication.

I need not remind you that the publication of news about ex-cadets depends very largely on the kindness of ex-cadets in sending in items to the Secretary-Treasurer. Let us all endeavour to keep newsworthy notes flowing into his office.

RMC CLUB OFFICE

I am happy to report that the Commandant has permitted the Club to maintain a secretarial office at the College and has allotted Room 315 in the Massey Library for this purpose. A telephone has been installed and is listed in the Kingston telephone directory under our name: RMC Club of Canada.

RMC MUSEUM

Our representative on the Museum Committee, Mr. Tom Brock, reports a most successful year, both in new acquisitions of historical articles and in attendance. Well over 22,000 persons went through the Museum during June, July and August. The exhibits on the history of the College are housed on the main floor and are very impressive. It is a pleasure to report that ex-cadets have made notable gifts to the Museum of relics in their possession. The Museum will be open to ex-cadets today and after the Parade tomorrow.

HISTORY OF THE RMC

I am sure that you will want to know that the accumulation of historical data on the College progresses very well. Dr. R. A. Preston, after visiting military colleges in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Turkey, Greece, France and other countries, is now in England where he proposes to gather as much material as he can at the War Office and other government sources on the College history. This important project is well started.

GLASSCO COMMISSION REPORT

The publication of the Glassco Report has had a very unsettling effect on the Colleges, especially on Royal Roads. It is regrettable that the members of the Commission concerned did not obtain College data from the Colleges where exact statistical material is available. RMC has submitted a brief in rebuttal and we expect that our representatives will be given an opportunity to discuss the Commission's recommendations.

GENERAL FUND FOR COLLEGE PROJECTS

At the annual Convention last year a Resolution was adopted setting up the "RMC Special Projects Fund" with definite objects of assisting the Colleges in various approved projects. At the Executive Committee meeting on 1-2 February, Trustees were appointed and a campaign committee was approved under the chairmanship of Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore.

In discussions with the Branch Clubs it soon became evident that there is widespread agreement that ex-cadets as a body would welcome the opportunity to support the activities at the Colleges in a tangible way. There has been considerable variation in the ideas expressed as to the amount of money to be raised and the general purposes of the Fund.

The General Council last night discussed this whole question at some length and the incoming Executive Committee will formulate plans to initiate the campaign for the Fund.

CONVOCATION — HONORARY DEGREE TO BE CONFERRED ON NO. 1019, LIEUTENANT-GENERAL J. C. MURCHIE, C.B., C.B.E.

One of the distinguished members of the Class entering RMC in 1913 is being honoured by the College at Convocation this afternoon. He is General J. C. Murchie who is to receive the degree of Doctor of Military Science, *honoris causa*. At the same ceremony honorary degrees will be conferred on General A. G. L. McNaughton and Professor Lorne A. Brown.

This is a very special occasion for the Class of 1913 and the "Old Brigade", and an important occasion for all ex-cadets. I urge you to attend Convocation and in this way pay tribute to two great Canadian soldiers and a beloved and faithful teacher who taught Mathematics so brilliantly for eighteen years at RMC, and for twelve years at Royal Roads.

CONCLUSION

Permit me to say, before I bring this report to an end, that I have felt myself greatly honoured at being your President for 1962-63. I am grateful indeed to those with whom I worked in the interests of the Club; the members of the Executive Committee, the General Council, who have been most helpful and I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for their work during the year. In addition, I also wish to express my gratitude for the assistance given me by No. H.6888, Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelly, your Secretary-Treasurer. As you may know, Tom has this year resigned as Registrar of RMC. His service to cadets, ex-cadets and the College covers a span of 44 years. His interest in the Club and the College will continue undiminished. On behalf of all ex-cadets I wish to offer him our grateful thanks for his work as the Secretary-Treasurer of our Club.

It was moved by J. E. Pepall, and seconded by J. H. Moore,

"THAT the President's Report for 1962-63 be adopted".

CARRIED

8. FINANCIAL REPORT

It was moved by P. H. Newcombe, and seconded by J. R. Toye,

"THAT the Financial Report for the year 1962 be adopted and filed".

CARRIED

A copy of the Financial Report for 1962 is attached to these Minutes.

9. RMC REVIEW – SUPPORT

It was moved by J. A. Wright, and seconded by T. E. Yates,

"THAT the Club approve of the financial support being given to the RMC of Canada Review and that it be left to the General Council to decide the amount for the year 1964".

CARRIED

10. GENERAL COUNCIL – RATIFICATION OF BUSINESS 1962-63

It was moved by Allan Mitchell, and seconded by H. E. Cochran,

"THAT all acts, or proceedings taken, or payments made by the General Council, the Executive Committee, and the Officers of the Club during the year 1962-63 be and the same are hereby ratified, approved and confirmed".

CARRIED

11. GENERAL COUNCIL – AUTHORIZATION OF BUSINESS 1963-64

It was moved by C. A. Justice, and seconded by P. A. Southall,

"THAT the General Council or its Executive Committee be empowered and authorized to transact all business of the Club until the next Annual or General Meeting of the Club".

CARRIED

12. ELECTON OF OFFICERS FOR 1963-64

The President called for nominations.

It was moved by J. H. R. Gagnon, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, and seconded by L. V. M. Cosgrave,

"THAT the Honorary Officers and Officers of the RMC Club of Canada, as proposed by the Nominating Committee of the General Council and approved by the General Council, be elected for the year 1963-64 as follows:

(a) *Honorary Officers*

Patron	His Excellency Major-General the Right Honourable Georges P. Vanier, D.S.O., M.C., E.D., LL.D., D.Sc.Mil.
Vice Patron	Major-General E. de B. Panet, C.M.G., D.S.O., E.D., D.Sc.Mil.
Honorary President	General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., C.D., A.D.C., LL.D., D.C.L., D.Sc.Mil.
Honorary Solicitor	Brig. Ian S. Johnston, C.B.E., D.S.O., E.D., Q.C.
Honorary Chaplain	Hon. Lt.-Col. The Rev. Canon S. W. Williams, B.A., B.Sc.
Honorary Associate Chaplain	Rev. Ted S. Kolber.

(b) *Officers*

President	Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, F.C.A.
Past President	J. E. Pepall, Esq.
1st Vice-President	Major Guy Savard, M.B.E.
2nd Vice-President	J. B. Cronyn, Esq.
Secretary-Treasurer	Lt.-Col. T. F. Gelley, M.A., LL.D.

CARRIED

Following the election of officers, the new President, Lt.-Col. J. H. Moore, took the chair. He thanked the meeting for his election to the office and expressed the appreciation of the meeting to the Past President, J. E. Pepall, for a year's good work.

13. DEATHS OF EX-CADETS DURING THE YEAR – MOTION OF SYMPATHY

It was moved by J. C. Dumbrille, and seconded by de L. H. M. Panet, "THAT this Annual Meeting express its sympathy to the relatives of those ex-cadets who have died during the past year".

CARRIED**14. VOTE OF THANKS – RETIRING OFFICERS**

It was moved by J. A. Hornibrook, and seconded by H. T. Fosbery, "THAT a vote of thanks be given to the retiring officers, members of the Executive Committee, and members of the General Council".

CARRIED**15. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANT AND STAFF**

It was moved by Guy Savard, and seconded by H. H. Mackay, "THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandant and Staff for making the facilities of the College available to the Club for the Annual Meeting and Annual Dinner".

CARRIED**16. VOTE OF THANKS – COMMANDANTS, FORT FRONTENAC, RCEME, AND ROYAL CANADIAN SCHOOL OF SIGNALS**

It was moved by P. A. DuMoulin, and seconded by E. de B. Panet, "THAT a vote of thanks be given to the Commandants of the National Defence College, the Canadian Army Staff College, the RCEME School and the Royal Canadian School of Signals for providing accommodation and other Officers' Mess facilities to the ex-cadets at the time of the Annual Meeting".

CARRIED**17. VOTE OF THANKS – KINGSTON BRANCH**

It was moved by J. A. Hilliard, and seconded by E. M. Peto, "THAT a vote of thanks be given to the officers and members of the Kingston Branch for the excellent arrangements made for the success of the Annual Meeting generally".

CARRIED**18. TIME AND PLACE OF NEXT ANNUAL MEETING**

It was moved by F. G. Wait, and seconded by J. R. Waterston, "THAT the next Annual Meeting of the Club be held at a time and place to be decided upon by the General Council".

CARRIED**19. ADJOURNMENT**

It was moved by J. H. D. Ross, and seconded by R. H. Harrower, "THAT this Annual Meeting be now adjourned".

CARRIED

J. E. PEPALL, President

T. F. GELLEY, Secretary-Treasurer

COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31 DECEMBER, 1962

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

	1960 1 Jan --31 Dec	1961 1 Jan - 31 Dec	1962 1 Jan - 31 Dec
ASSETS			
Cash	\$ 3,178.89	\$ 4,748.66	\$ 3,758.30
Dominion of Canada Bonds	7,764.00	7,764.00	10,504.00
Accts. and Dues Receivable	830.00	150.00	382.50
Long Term Loan to Museum	—	—	1,500.00
	<u>\$11,772.89</u>	<u>\$12,662.66</u>	<u>\$16,144.80</u>
LIABILITIES			
Life Membership Fund	\$ 4,225.00	\$ 4,075.00	\$ 4,500.00
Accounts payable	442.00	618.00	415.50
Deferred Revenue	—	—	2,209.24
Surplus	7,105.89	7,969.66	9,020.00
	<u>\$11,772.89</u>	<u>\$12,662.66</u>	<u>\$16,144.80</u>

REVENUE ACCOUNT

REVENUE			
Dues	\$ 3,857.25	\$ 3,609.58	\$ 4,084.25
RMC Review Subscription	2,440.00	2,301.00	2,131.00
Dominion Government Grant	270.00	270.00	270.00
Interest on Bonds	240.00	240.00	367.50
Bank Interest	78.25	115.92	102.84
Memorial Contribution	—	—	184.13
Annual Dinner Tickets	1,570.00	1,275.00	1,110.30
	<u>\$ 8,455.50</u>	<u>\$ 7,811.50</u>	<u>\$ 8,250.02</u>
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	\$ 1,740.00	\$ 1,740.00	\$ 1,905.00
Postage & Stationery	791.56	589.30	1,002.17
Miscellaneous Expenses	673.43	861.01	1,157.99
RMC Review	2,352.00	2,460.00	2,228.00
Bank Exchange	15.05	14.55	14.46
Annual Dinner	1,519.00	1,432.87	1,092.00
	<u>\$ 7,091.04</u>	<u>\$ 7,097.73</u>	<u>\$ 7,399.62</u>
Profit for year	\$ 1,364.46	\$ 713.77	\$ 850.40

ENDOWMENT FUND

	31 Dec 60	31 Dec 61	31 Dec 62
Invested Capital	\$ 4,915.03	\$ 4,915.03	\$ 5,005.08
Accumulated Income	\$ 2,973.97	\$ 3,313.78	\$ 3,439.15
	<u>\$ 7,889.00</u>	<u>\$ 8,228.81</u>	<u>\$ 8,444.23</u>

PAID MEMBERSHIP

BRANCH CLUBS

	1962	1963 (Fluid)
Calgary	13	20
Edmonton	13	23
Halifax	75	57
Hamilton	48	57
Kingston	67	78
Montreal	236	235
Ottawa	169	224
Quebec	28	26
Toronto	196	240
United Kingdom	41	43
Vancouver	56	56
Vancouver Island	37	51
Western Ontario	40	34
Winnipeg	20	24
Parent Club	310	336
Total Memberships	1349	1504
Life Members	(53)	(60)
Honorary Life Members	(8)	(9)
R.R. Club Life Members	(139)	(139)

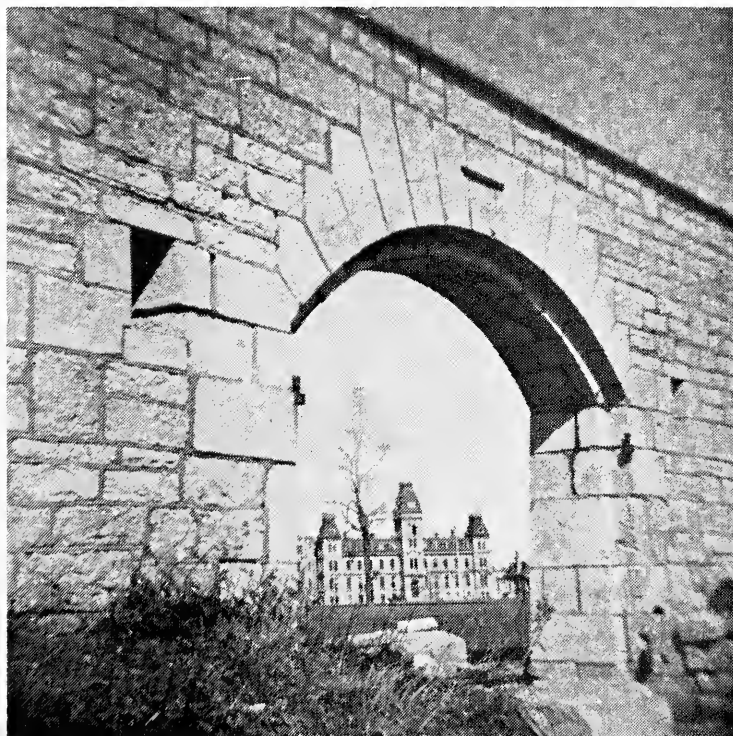


TABLE OF COLLEGE NUMBERS — 1876 - 1963

1876 Jun. 1- 18 (1)	1897 Sep. 424-457	1918 Aug. 1379-1493
1877 Feb. 19- 38	1898 Sep. 458-493	1919 Aug. 1494-1540
1878 Feb. 39- 44	1899 Sep. 494-529	1920 Aug. 1541-1594
Sep. 45- 58	1900 Sep. 530-565	1921 Aug. 1595-1658
1879 Feb. 58- 72	1901 Sep. 566-598	1922 Sep. 1659-1710
Sep. 73- 84 (2)	1902 Sep. 599-631	1923 Sep. 1711-1770
1880 Feb. 85-101	1903 Sep. 632-663	1924 Sep. 1771-1826
Sep. 102-121	1904 Sep. 664-696	1925 Aug. 1827-1882
1881 Sep. 122-134	1905 Sep. 697-722	1926 Aug. 1883-1946
1882 Sep. 135-151	1906 Aug. 723-757	1927 Aug. 1947-2017
1883 Sep. 152-167	1907 Aug. 758-788	1928 Aug. 2018-2071
1884 Sep. 168-187	1908 Aug. 789-826	1929 Aug. 2072-2136
1885 Sep. 188-211	1909 Aug. 827-865	1930 Aug. 2137-2203
1886 Sep. 212-235	1910 Aug. 866-902	1931 Aug. 2204-2264
1887 Sep. 236-261	1911 Aug. 903-944	1932 Aug. 2265-2308
1888 Sep. 262-285	1912 Aug. 945-984	1933 Sep. 2309-2368
1889 Aug. 286-302	1913 Aug. 985-1030	1934 Sep. 2369-2430
1890 Aug. 303-319	1914 Aug. 1031-1084 (4)	1935 Aug. 2431-2508
1891 Aug. 320-331	1915 Jan. 1085-1112	1936 Aug. 2509-2555
1892 Sep. 332-357	Aug. 1113-1176	1937 Aug. 2556-2616
1893 Sep. 358-379	1916 Feb. 1177-1198	1938 Aug. 2617-2668
1894 Sep. 380-396	Aug. 1199-1294	1939 Aug. 2669-2727 (4)
1895 Sep. 397-409	1917 Aug. 1295-1378	1940 Aug. 2728-2828
1896 Aug. 410-423 (3)		
1948 Sep. RMC } (joint issue)	1957 Sep. RMC 5160-5225	
RR } 2829-3014 (5)	RR 5226-5310	
1949 Sep. RMC 3015-3104	CMR 5311-5467	
RR 3105-3184	1958 Sep. RMC 5468-5532	
1950 Sep. RMC 3185-3260 (6)	RR 5533-5623	
RR 3261-3338	CMR 5624-5785	
1951 Sep. RMC } (joint issue)	1959 Sep. RMC 5786-5851 (10)	
RR } 3339-3501	RR 5852-5966	
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CADET NUMBERS FOR RNCC, RCNC, RCN-RCAF SERVICES COLLEGE

Research on the cadet numbers for the Royal Naval College of Canada at Halifax and later at Kingston, 1911-1921, and the Royal Canadian Naval College and the RCN-RCAF Services College 1941-1948, at Royal Roads is incomplete. A revision of the Table will be published later to include these three additional series.

NOTES

- (1) Always referred to as "The Old Eighteen."
- (2) In the early years numbers were allotted at the time of selection. Some 34 candidates did not accept vacancies. Vacancies after 1948 are shown in the table.
- (3) Length of the course was established as 4 years in 1876, altered to 3 years in 1896, and again to 4 years in 1920. There were course changes during the transitions.
- (4) During the First World War courses were abbreviated, and "Special War Certificates" awarded in place of Diplomas. The Second World War again caused abbreviated courses to be adopted. The Class entering in 1940 was the last pre-war class, with graduation in June, 1942. The College was then closed to cadets, but was used to its capacity during the remainder of the war with various specialized war courses, including the Canadian Army Staff College.
- (5) RMC was reopened in 1948 and with Royal Roads, then a naval college, constituted the Canadian Services Colleges for the three services. The course at RMC was 4 years, and at Royal Roads 2 years, followed by the transfer of Royal Roads graduates to RMC for the Third and Fourth Years. Specialization began in the Third Year.
- (6) First group of Royal Roads graduates entered RMC Third Year.
- (7) CMR was opened in September, 1952, as the third Canadian Services College. It offers a three year course, including the "Preparatory Year," the equivalent of senior matriculation.
- (8) DNJ; did not join. Candidates who accepted vacancies when offered later decided to accept other university vacancies.
- (9) First group of CMR graduates entered RMC Third Year.
- (10) An Act of the Ontario Legislature in 1959 authorized RMC to grant degrees in Arts, Science, and Engineering. First degrees in Arts and Science were conferred at the first Convocation in May.
- (11) First degrees in Engineering and Honours Science were conferred.

COMMENTS

During the 67 years from the opening of the College in 1876 to 1942 when the College was closed to cadets, some 30 selected candidates did not join. In the 16 post-war years, 1948 to 1963 inclusive, some 21 candidates were allotted College numbers, but did not report. The total number allocation was 7628. The actual enrolment was 7577, broken down by colleges as follows:

Entered RMC before 1942	2798
Entered RMC since 1948	1258
Entered Royal Roads since 1948	1579
Entered CMR since 1952	1962

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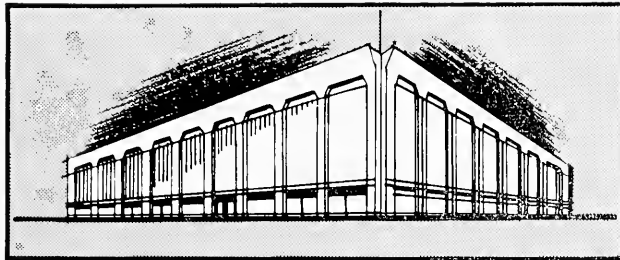
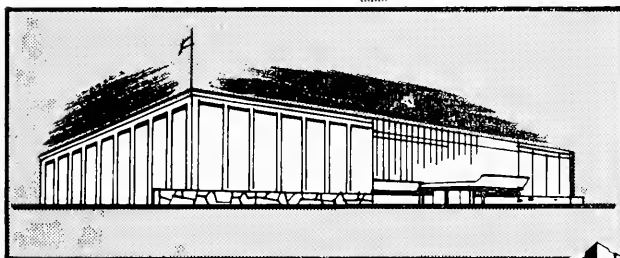
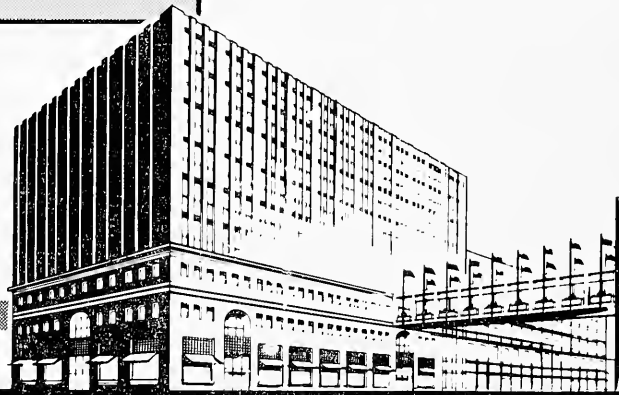
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